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South, East, and Midwest Battered By Howling Storm

Some Sections Get Heaviest Snow Of Year; 3½ Inches in Fox Cities

By The Associated Press

Destructive storms, in one of winter's most vicious climatic attacks, staggered the midwest, the south and the east today.

Sections of the midwest and south were buried under the heaviest snow covering of the season, just three days before the official arrival of spring. The storm moved into the northeast, with heavy snow indicated in some areas.

Snow flurries were reported in the Fox Cities at 11 a. m. Wednesday and they developed into steady snowfall by noon and lasted until 9:30 p. m. A total of 3½ inches fell to bring the snow cover to 5½ inches. Snow flurries continued during the night.

Second Storm

A second storm over the North Carolina coast dumped new, sleet and rain northward along the Atlantic coast.

In central Florida, torrential rains forced hundreds of persons from their flooded homes and washed out crops and roads. One drowning was reported. An estimated 800 persons were temporarily homeless in Plant City, a community of some 9,000 which was hit by a damaging tornado yesterday. The town, buildings and nine planes at dollars. The tornado struck near Tampa, was declared a disaster area.

Damage to roads in five counties of the Tampa bay area was estimated unofficially at more than a million.

Turn to Page 8 Col. 6

Seek to Boost U. S. Exports

Ike Asks Support, Cooperation of Congress Members

Washington — President Eisenhower today called on Congress and private business to join in a vigorous campaign to increase American export trade.

The president sounded the all in a special message to Congress. He said most of the goals of the administration can be accomplished under existing law, but that the cooperation and support of Congress are vital to success of the program.

As for the role of private enterprise, Eisenhower said: "Government promotion... can be effective only to the extent that it stimulates and encourages private business efforts to expand sales abroad. Government can help, but it is American business that must supply and sell the goods that world markets demand."

Speed Adoption
Of Gifted Child

Old Bridge, N.J. — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Combs may be able to adopt their bright year-old foster child, Alice Larie, in less than a month. F. Morse Archer, Jr., head of the N.J. child welfare board, said yesterday the board was willing to speed up the adoption process, which normally takes a year, if the ombuds act quickly.

"The sooner the better as far as we're concerned," ombuds said.

People Read Papers for New Car Information

Buying interest in compact American cars is high. Estimates for 1960 compact car sales are over 2 million units, and newspapers play a dominant role in telling consumers about them.

In a recent survey, more people mentioned newspaper ads and stories than any other single source of information about them. Shopping for a new car is made easier with the help of your newspaper.

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It Wasn't Long Ago When this toy poodle pup weighed only an ounce. But Miss Anonymous, for lack of a better name, is growing up as can be seen in this portrait. The pup's owner, Marjorie Murlin, 16, of the Spokane, Wash., suburb of Opportunity, raised it on a medicine dropper.

AP Wirephoto

Try for Agreement On Rights at Sea

Want to Determine How Far Out in Ocean a Nation's Sovereignty Should Extend

Geneva — Representatives of 86 nations meet today to begin another attempt at agreement on how far out to sea a nation's sovereignty extends.

Their purpose is to halt what many officials called creeping anarchy along the world's coasts.

The Conference on the Law of the Sea two years ago accepted four conventions which for the first time set worldwide rules governing territorial waters, the high seas and the offshore shallow ocean bed of the continental shelf.

But these are not effective without agreement on where a nation's sovereign rights should end and the open sea begin.

3-Mile Limit

Many maritime nations still abide by the 3-mile limit generally accepted since the time of sailing vessels and naval guns that could not shoot that far. But more and more smaller and younger countries have pushed their sea borders beyond that limit, both for security reasons and to keep foreign trawlers from offshore fishing grounds.

The insistence of many Latin-American and Asian countries and the communist bloc forced the leading maritime nations to drop the principle of the 3-mile limit in favor of a U.S. - British compromise proposal — 6 miles for territorial waters and 12 miles for exclusive fishing rights.

This failed to receive a two-thirds majority from the conference two years ago. It is expected to be resubmitted in revised form.

Push Sea Borders

Since the last maritime conference, Iran and Panama have pushed their sea borders out toward the 12-mile limit. Britain has granted Denmark exclusive fishing rights in a 6-mile belt around the Faroe Islands.

Iceland triggered a "fish war" with Britain by extending its territorial waters from 3 to 12 miles in 1958. Britain,

whose boats pioneered fishing in Icelandic waters, refused to recognize the new limit and sent naval vessels to protect trawlers fishing up to the old limit of 3 miles from the Icelandic coast. The British trawlers and their navy protectors have withdrawn for the duration of the conference.

Chile, El Salvador and Peru claim sovereign rights up to distances of 200 miles. At least 14 countries claim 12-mile limits and 14 others with narrower territorial belts, among them Canada, claim exclusive fishing rights up to 200 miles out.

Island Senate Censures Ike

Accuses President Of Interfering In Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico — The Puerto Rican senate early today joined the house of representatives in a resolution censuring President Eisenhower's expression of support for the Republican candidate for governor of the island commonwealth.

The resolution accused the president of "improper intervention" in Puerto Rico's internal politics.

The senate voted 18-9 in favor of the resolution after a marathon 161-hour debate. The house adopted the resolution 47-17 Wednesday after a similar all-night debate. Both houses are dominated by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic party, which are independent of the mainland Democrats.

Back With Ike

Eisenhower on his way back from his South American tour took Luis Ferre, the island's Republican leader, back to Washington with him.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty predicted that the time Eisenhower would back Ferre against Munoz Marin in the November gubernatorial election.

Hagerty said it would be only logical for the president to support the local Republican candidate.

Ferre advocates statehood for Puerto Rico, a hot local issue. Munoz Marin contends the island is not ready for statehood and should remain a commonwealth.

Some local political observers anticipated that the resolution would have repercussions on U.S.-Latin American relations. They predicted it would give Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and the Kremlin a basis for more anti-American propaganda.

Imagine, They Hate Money

Rare Malady Breaks Out in Britain As New 1-Pound Note Upsets Clerks

London — A rare malady broke out today among a large body of Britons. All of a sudden they hate money.

The money is the new 1-pound note — worth \$2.80 — which came out this morning with a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II on it.

Backaches like headaches indicate nerve irritation and are nature's way of telling you that something is wrong. This message sponsored in the interest of public health by Chiropractors of the Fox Cities and Locale.

May Locate Polaris Bases In Europe

Solid-Fuel Missile Has Range of About 1,200 Miles

Washington — Military leaders are studying the possibility of equipping land bases in Europe with Polaris missiles, says Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. The solid-fuel Polaris is designed for firing from submarines and will have a range of about 1,200 miles.

Gates was questioned about the Polaris Wednesday when he testified at a combined public hearing by the joint senate space committee and the Senate defense preparedness subcommittee.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) later told a newsmen he believed the Polaris could be used from the bases now being readied in Great Britain and other countries for the Thor and Jupiter, American liquid-fuel missiles.

Gates again said more tests will have to be made on nuclear-powered Polaris submarines before a decision is made on whether to ask for funds to build more of them.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Texas), chairman of both Senate groups, said that in the past congress had voted additional funds for defense only to have the money frozen by the executive branch or used for other purposes.

Johnson asked Gates if he would use the extra funds should they be voted by Congress.

"That is always a question for the president to decide," Gates said. He added he believed the president would agree to any recommendation he and the joint chiefs of staff made.

Gates again told the senators that military leaders believe the nation's defensive strength is adequate. He rejected suggestions that the United States should match Russia's missile for missile or maintain an airborne alert.

He said it would be suicidal for Russia to attack the United States, adding "I do not believe the Soviet Union is interested in committing suicide."

25 Escape Injury When Landing Gear Collapses

Baltimore — Twenty passengers and five crewmen escaped injury Wednesday night when the landing gear of an American Airlines DC-6 collapsed as it landed in a snowstorm at Friendship International Airport.

Airport police said the plane veered off the runway into a snowbank and that may have helped prevent injury.

All aboard were examined by a doctor and released. The announced today that he will not be a candidate for reelection.

The Delavan dentist also is a passenger. The passengers were taken the rest of the way by bus.



Nurses at St. Francis Memorial hospital in San Francisco posed with three sets of twins born in three days there. From the left, nurse Martha Zack holds the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petrakis of San Mateo; nurse Elizabeth Gilfallan with the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hardwick of San Francisco and nurse Emilie Agacoli with the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hawley, also of San Francisco.

Outlook for Business

Clouded by New Report

Upward Thrust Stalls in February

After Record Heights Attained

Washington — Official reports on the state of the economy served today to cloud rather than clarify the business outlook.

The upward thrust of business activity just about stalled in February, after lifting production and income to record heights since the steel strike.

The output of mines, mills and utilities sagged 1 per cent last month from the January peak, the government reported Wednesday, while the incomes of Americans were virtually unchanged.

Adopted Son Shoots Father With Pistol

Syracuse, N.Y. — A 13-year-old boy Scout, an adopted son behind in school, was held today in the pistol death of his father, a contracting executive who demanded higher marks from the boy.

"I'm not the worst student in the world, but my father wanted me to be the best in everything," seventh-grader Robert Fairbank was quoted as saying when police who had been hunting him found him with a loaded pistol, near a park.

Fairbank, 56, was shot to death Wednesday night in his spacious home in suburban Onondaga Hill. His wife, Helen, found his body in a bathroom.

The father, Leon Fairbank, 56, was shot to death Wednesday night in his spacious home in suburban Onondaga Hill. His wife, Helen, found his body in a bathroom.

The Delavan dentist also is a passenger. The passengers were taken the rest of the way by bus.

Assemblyman Rice Won't Seek Relection

Delavan — Dr. Ora G. Rice, a Republican Assemblyman for nearly 24 years and speaker of that house during the 1951-53 sessions,

announced today that he will not be a candidate for reelection.

The Delavan dentist also is a passenger. The passengers were taken the rest of the way by bus.

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Housing Credit Program Turns In Tidy Profit

Over \$2 Million Yield Reported In 15 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — In spite of a deliberately low rate of interest charges, the state's veterans housing credit program has turned in a tidy profit during the 15 years since the loan law was written for the aid of U. S. servicemen who served in World War II.

Besides supporting the costs of the state department of veterans' affairs during that period, the 2 per cent loans on second mortgages held by veterans have turned in a net yield of more than \$2,000,000, according to a report by Department Director Gordon Huseby to the state board of government operations.

Funds Available
Huseby reported as the board authorized a \$3,000,000 inter-department fund transfer to make available more funds for lending on veterans' homes during the expected increased demand period in the spring.

The state program is now on

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a revolving fund basis. Credits for new loans are provided through repayments on older mortgages. The state experience in collections has been a good one, officials have reported. There is now a form of mortgage cancellation insurance to protect those borrowers who may die or otherwise be unable to meet their obligations.

Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah asked Huseby for a guess on the probable duration of the lending program.

The officer estimated that in about 15 years the program may no longer be needed "if we don't get into another war." Originally about 460,000 World War I and World War II veterans were eligible, but in practice most of the applications have come from the younger service men.

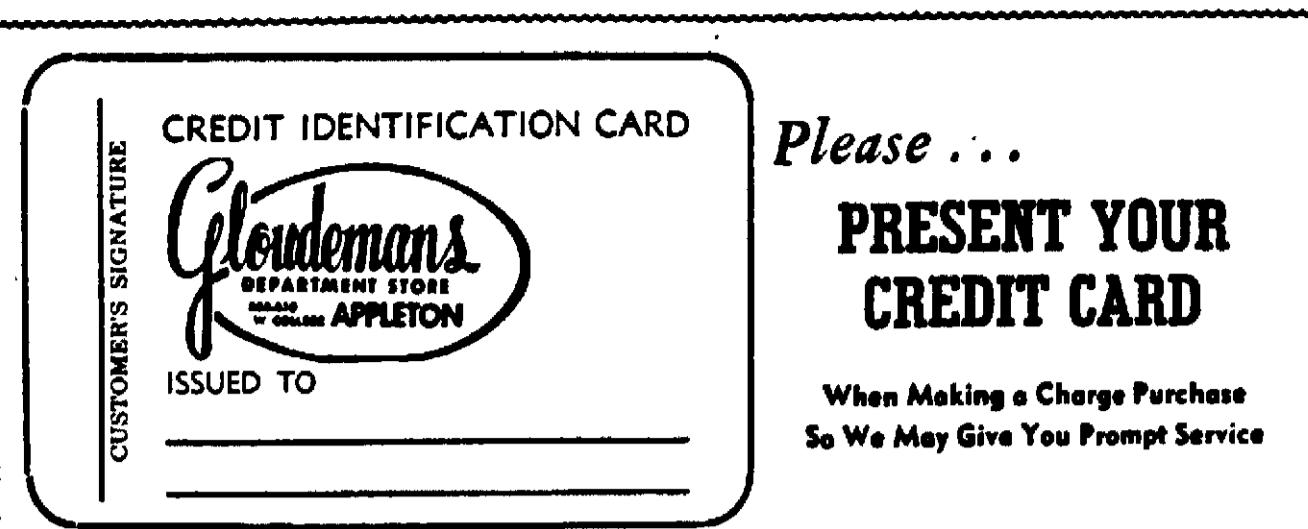
When the program ends, the state will have remaining a fund of about \$25,000,000, the department head estimated.

Seminary Choir To Sing Concert At Lutheran High

The choir of Michigan Lutheran seminary, Saginaw, Mich., will sing at Fox Valley Lutheran High school at 8 p.m., March 29. The group represents preparatory school for pastors and teachers of the Wisconsin Synod.

The seminary choir, on tour in northern Michigan and Wisconsin this year, is a group of 40 high school age people. Their director, Meilahn Zahn, has been organist and choir director in Lutheran churches in Fond du Lac and Menasha.

The choir will sing music of the Christmas, Easter and the Trinity seasons, including compositions dating from the 15th century through the work of contemporary musicians.



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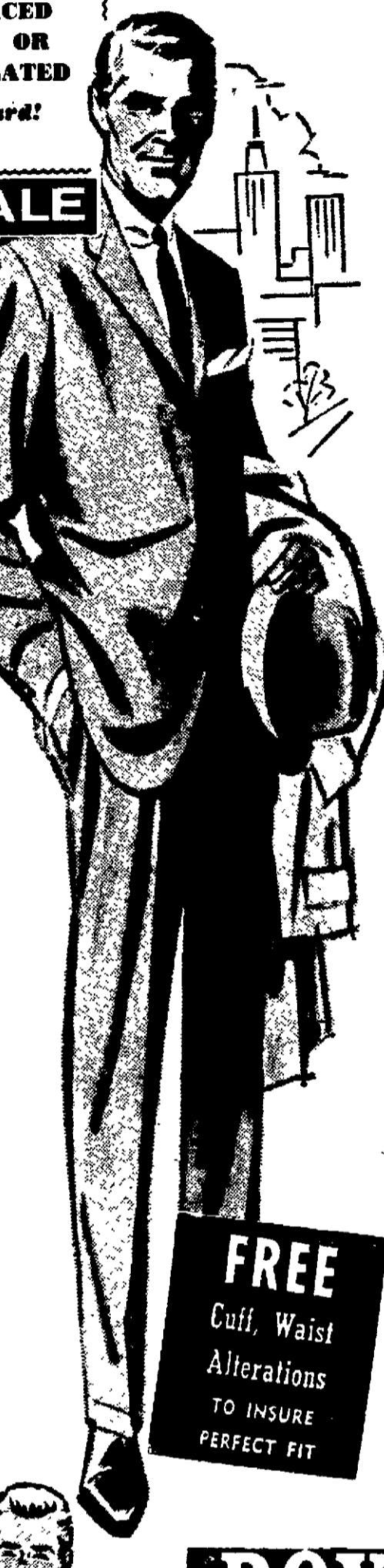


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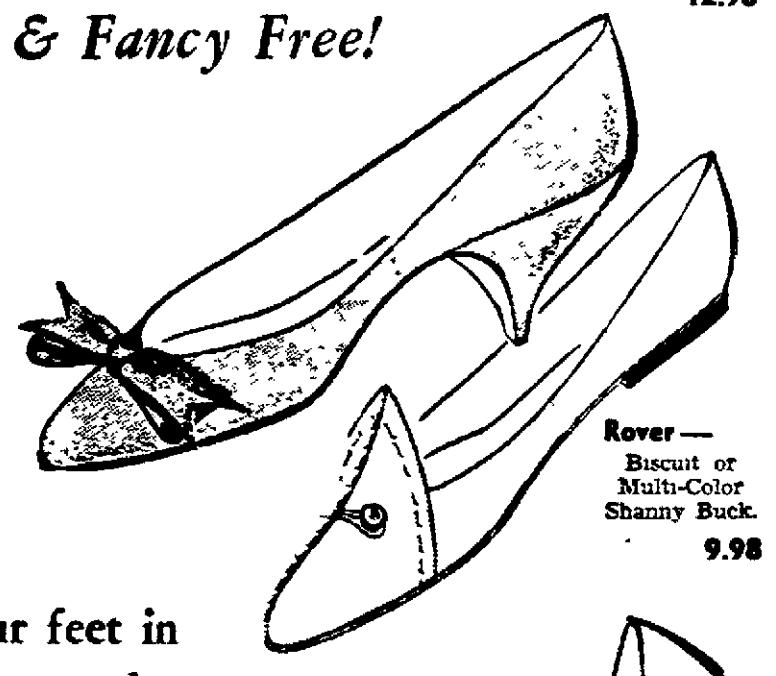
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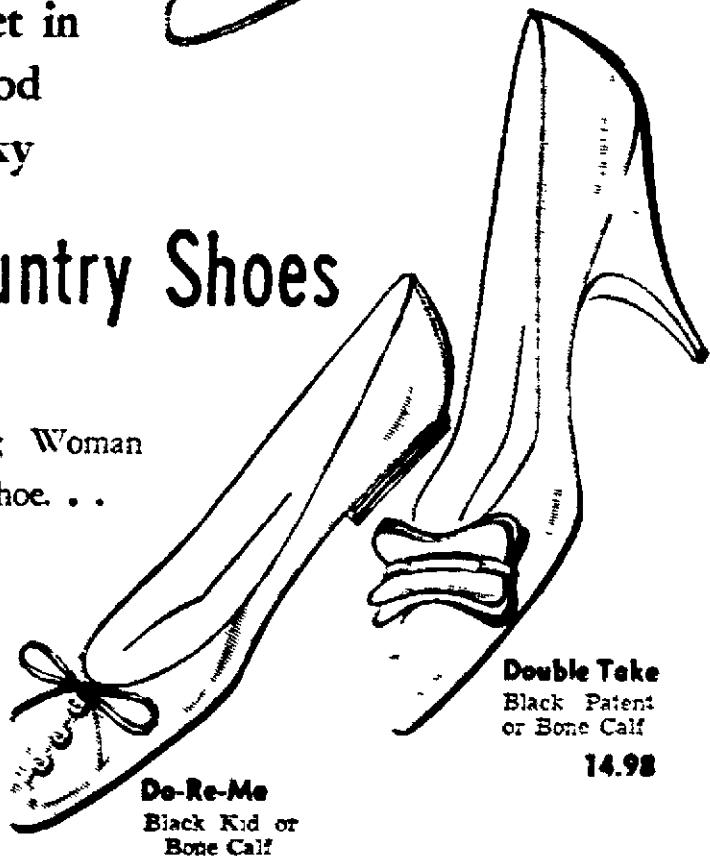
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wardrobe . . .

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• black
• horizon-blue
• mimosa-yellow
• nymph green
• primrose pink
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lovely shapemaker panty girdles . . .
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The Blouson
Sheath
Polka dots
over linen-like
silk. New
stand-a-way
collar, double
row of pearl
buttons, self-
bowed belt.
Sizes 10 to 16.

Dresses — Prange's Second Floor



Lingerie — Prange's Third Floor

NOW OPEN! . . . in Prange's Annex, formerly Rio Theatre

H. L. Prange Co.

Outdoor-living and garden shop

... Complete!!

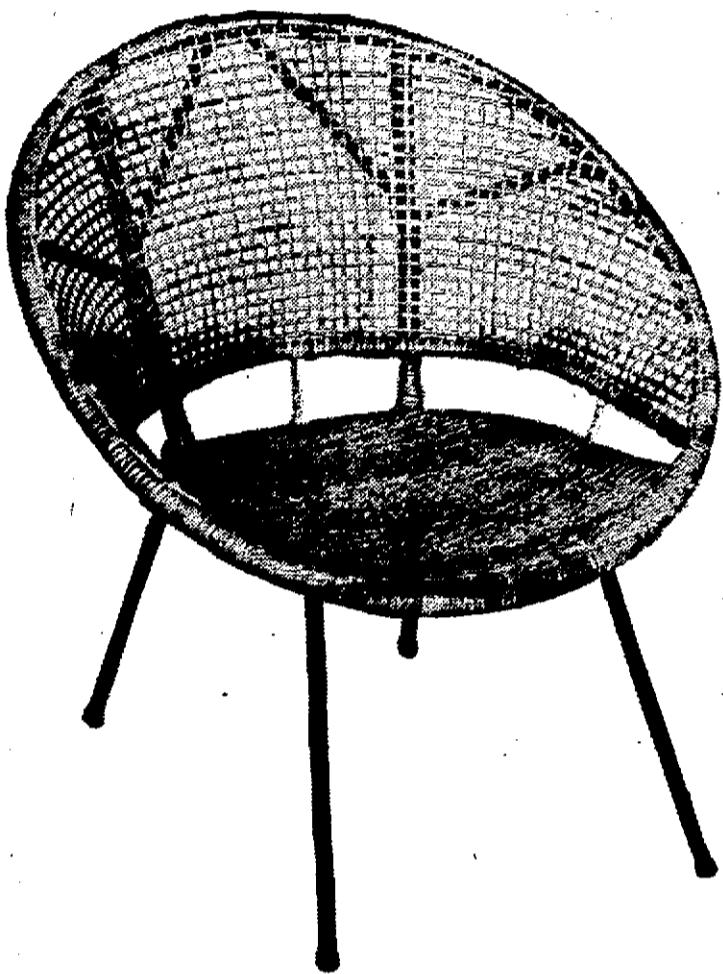
find everything you need for your garden, from twine to lawn mowers — all in one convenient location!

... Compare!!

our prices are as low or lower than anywhere else in town . . . and they're low everyday!

... Credit!!

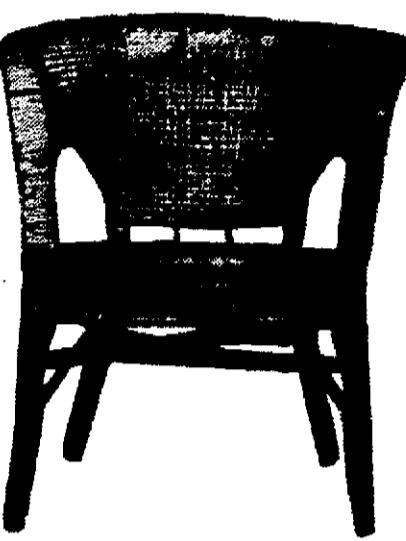
Prange's famous PRCA (Prange Revolving Credit Account) is the easy way to pay for all your gardening needs . . . With your PRCA, you buy when you need, pay while you use!

Be an Early Bird! . . . Use Our Layaway Plan and Save!**Peel Cane****Tub Chair**

4.69 each

2 for 8.88

- Natural finish
- 18-inch seat

**Large, Comfortable Shell Chair**

4.69 each

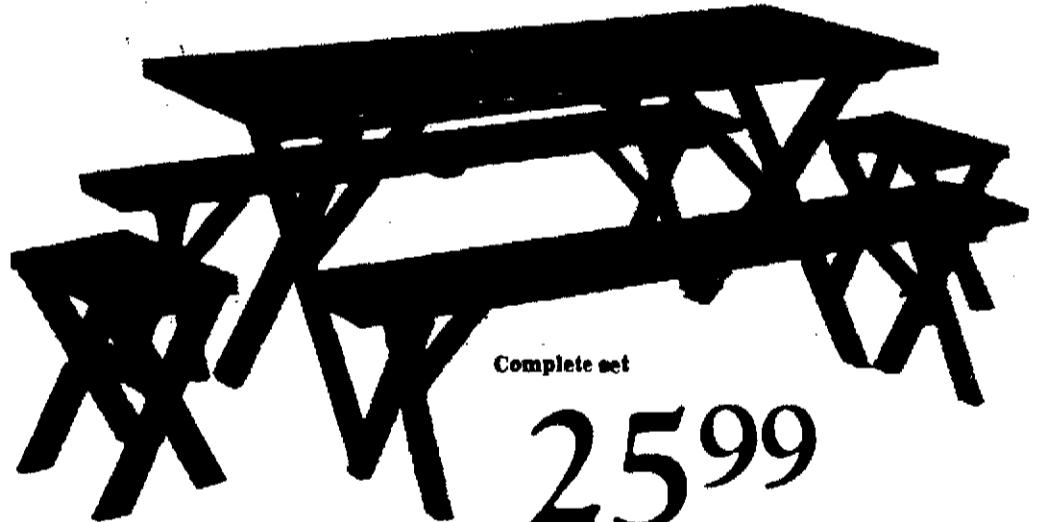
2 for 8.88

- Standard Peel Cane
- Natural Wrought Iron Base
- Natural Finish

5-Piece Redwood**Picnic Set**

- For backyard • For patio
- Table is 6-ft. long, with two 6-ft. benches . . . plus two end benches
- All parts are pre-drilled and ready for easy assembly with weather-resistant hardware

Made of genuine California Redwood . . . thoroughly seasoned and dried.

**25⁹⁹**

Early-Bird Specials on Summer Furniture

**Folding
Lawn Chair**

5.69 each

2 for 8.88

- Polished, 1-inch tubular aluminum braced frame
- Safety lock to prevent accidental closing
- 2 1/4" woven, plastic webbing

Colors: green, yellow, turquoise, with white

**Adjustable,
Folding
Lounge
Chair**

10.88 each

- Polished, 1-inch tubular aluminum braced frame
- Double tubular arms
- "Strong-bilt" back leg construction

Our Own "Pacemaker"

Rotary Power Mower

44⁹⁹

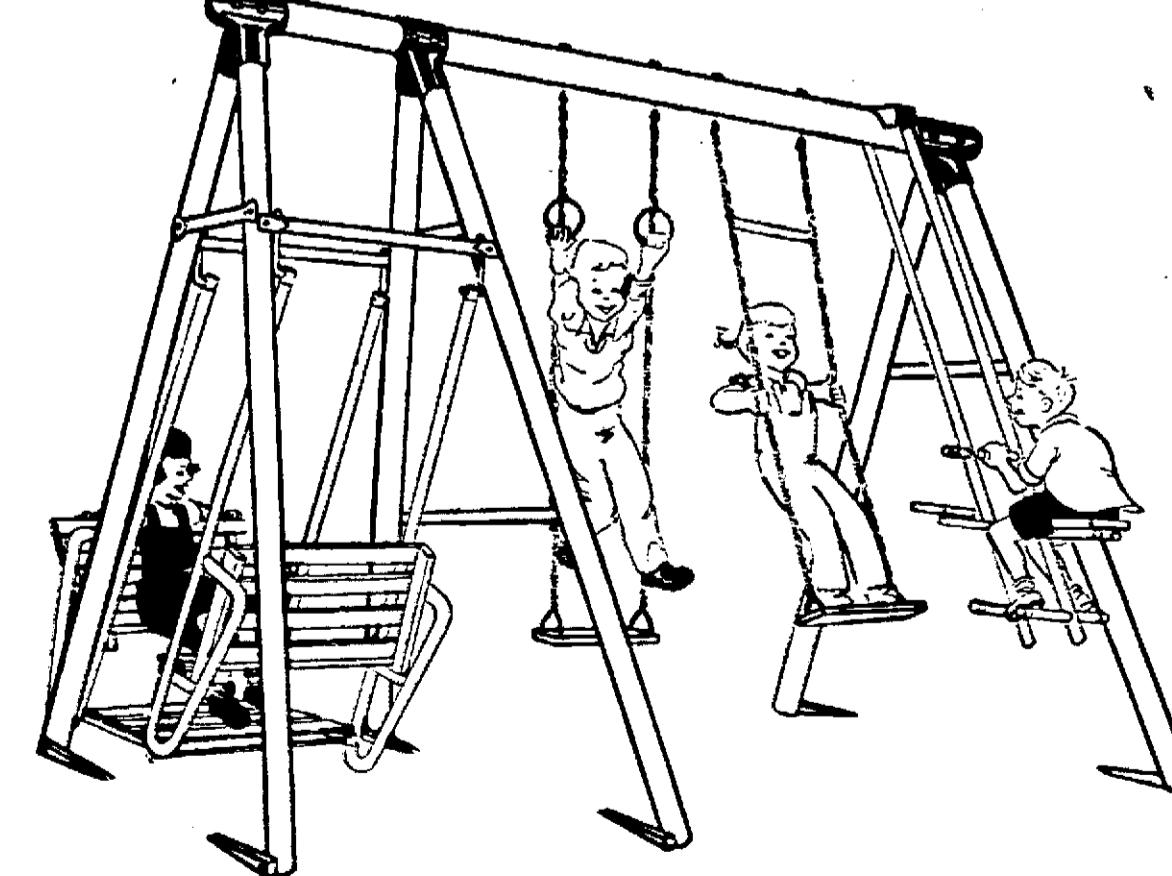
Lay away now for Spring!

A Prange exclusive!

- 20-inch cut rotary lawn mower
- Steel deck, non-scalping design
- Case-hardened steel blade . . . cutting height 1 to 3 in.
- Leaf mulcher
- Brown enamel finish with white engine, white wheels and chrome-plated handle

NO MONEY DOWN!

**2 Horsepower
Briggs &
Stratton
Engine**
with recoil starter



- 4-passenger lawn swing, with full 24 inches of seat room
- Six full-size legs for absolute stability
- Giant-size top bar, 9' 8" allows safe play
- 2 non-tilt swings
- Tumbling bar
- Rings
- Trapeze
- 2-seater rocket rider

**Safe,
strong
2" tubing
throughout**

28⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN!

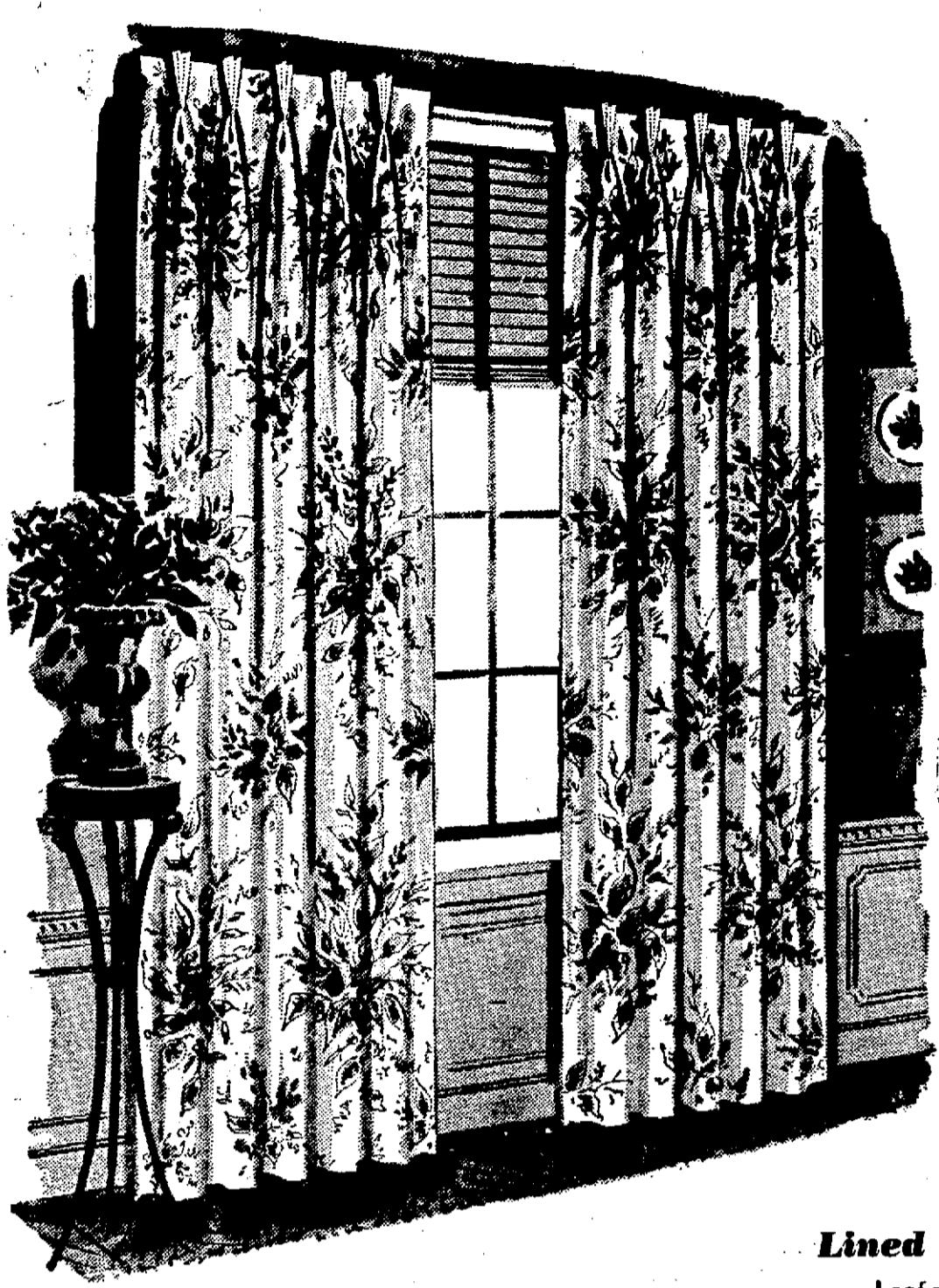
**Other Gym Sets
18.88, 22.99, 26.99**

Buy early . . . use Prange's convenient layaway plan!

Use Your Prange Revolving Credit Account

Buy the furnishings you've been wanting to make your home more gracious, more livable.

Your PRCA lets you enjoy them while you pay in easy, monthly installments.

**Panel-Print, Sateen-Lined Draperies**

screen-printed patterns in the new panel styling

• Tree-of-life pattern in 2 colorations
• Sunrise pattern in 1 coloration
Single width, pleated, 48" 12.98
Double width, pleated, 96" 29.98
Triple width, pleated, 140" 44.98

Lined Antique Satin Prints

Leaf pattern with scenic background

- Green-and-red
- Beige-and-aqua
- Beige-and-pumpkin

ALSO**Scenic Pattern on Monotone Beige With Aqua Accents**

Single width, pleated, 48" 11.98 pr.
Width 'n' a half, pleated, 74" 19.98 pr.
Double width, pleated, 96" 27.98 pr.
Triple width, pleated, 140" 39.98 pr.

THIS IS ACRILAN CARPET WEEK!

Crush proof! Moth proof!
Lovely, Lively

“Legacy”

**Shop at home—for your home
a luxury that costs you absolutely nothing!**

Our home adviser will call at your home with samples, take measurements, help you with your selections and give estimates at no obligation to you.

Call RE 3-5511 and Ask for
Shop-at-Home Service

exciting new
Acrilan^(R)
Carpet
from the looms of
Mohawk

11⁹⁵
sq. yd.
Installed

• 12' and 15' widths. Free estimates.
Mohawk Carpets
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Take Many Months to Pay

- Densely woven loop pile of ACRILAN®—70% ACRYLIC and 30% MODACRYLIC fibers—with a distinctive, versatile pebble texture.
- Fabulous, patented "Trendtex" weave for extra wear, springy luxury underfoot.
- Resists soiling, easy to clean, non-allergenic.
- Choose from exclusive, exciting plain or tweed colors! Easy to coordinate with modern or traditional rooms.
- The creative and technical skills of the world's largest carpet manufacturer assure top performance—and lasting pride!

H.C. Prange Co.

Prange's Store For Draperies
And Floor Coverings ...
Corner of Lawrence
And Appleton Sts.

Lined Draperies

- New patterns
- New styling
- New fashion colors ...

Ready-to-hang draperies in sizes to fit most windows.



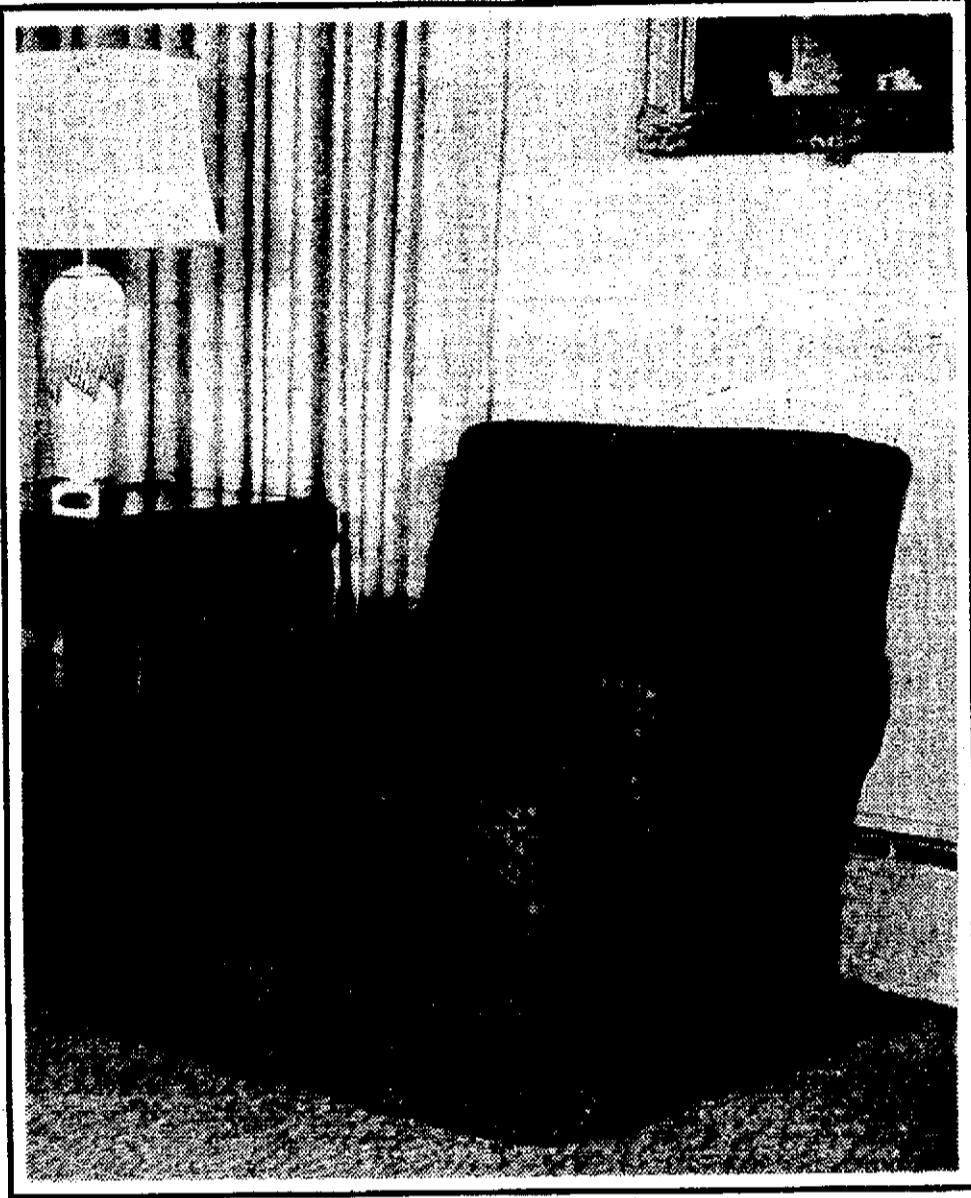
Ready-made

Slipcovers

Made-to-Fit, Stretch-Fabric in Quilted Effect ...

• Re-Cover • Re-Style • Re-Color

tired, sagging furniture with new slipcovers

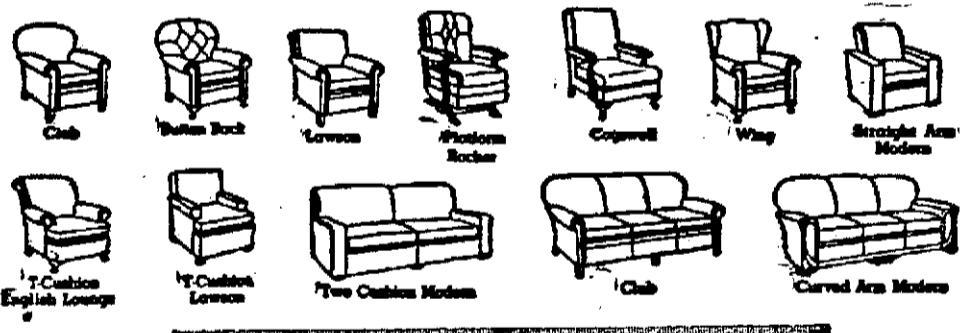
**New Viscount Pattern ...**

styles to fit most furniture

- Brown
- Gold
- Green

Chair Cover 998 **Sofa Cover 1998**

slip-covers to fit these and many other furniture styles.

**Belfast Pattern Slipcovers**

Spring-fresh pattern and colors in drip-dry sailcloth print

- Made with hidden adjustable features
- Extra durable—fully washable
- Reversible cushions—cord welt seams
- Dust-tight sailcloth—drip-dry

Chair Cover, 10.98

Sofa Cover, 21.98

Colors: Green or Brown

Studio Couch Cover 15.98 Sofa Bed Cover 16.98

Announcing!..

an
entirely
different styling in

Armstrong
vinyl coron

Tessera

a beautiful floor styling made up of small square-faced cubes of vinyl plastic.

88^c sq. ft.
Installed

• Looks like hand-cut, hand-laid tile
• Wears like heavy-gauge linoleum
• Armstrong Hydrocord backing assures long service



West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer presented this study as he drank a toast during a visit to the AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington Wednesday. Top union leaders were his hosts.

Victims of Slaying Had Much in Common

Three Women Active in Affairs of Church, School, Suburban Community

Chicago — The three suburban Riverside matrons whose bludgeoned bodies were found in Starved Rock State park near Ottawa, Ill., yesterday had much more in common than death.

They were, friends and neighbors agreed, pillars of their community, devoted to home, church and civic affairs. They are already deeply missed by many in this grief stricken community.

All were mothers—two were grandmothers—and they could as easily drop into a discussion of a school bond issue as talk about a new recipe. They were, said a sorrowed friend, "exceptionally happy women and happy companions."

Each lived in a warm, roomy home in this western suburb, not five minutes drive from one another.

Bound by Faith

Probably their most common bond was faith. The victims—Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 50, Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50, and Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47—all attended and were prominent in the affairs of the Riverside Presbyterian church.

Their husbands are prominent Chicago executives.

Mrs. Murphy's husband, Robert, vice president and general counsel for Borg-Warner corporation, is organist at the church. Mrs. Murphy, an avid rose grower, was once society editor of the Moline (Ill.) Dispatch and in Riverside served on the grade school board.

Four Children

She was the mother of four children: Mrs. Sally Etz, 23, wife of a marine corporal stationed at Norfolk, Va.; Julie, 19, a sophomore at Tufts college, Boston; John, 17, a student at Bowdoin college in Maine; and Mary, 11, a sixth grader at Riverside elementary school.

Mrs. Oetting was a member of the Riverside Garden club. Later this week she was to have led a discussion of Shakespeare at another club. She had three children: Nancy, 22, a high school Spanish teacher; Judith, 19, a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., and George, 28, an air force lieutenant stationed in London.

Mrs. Oetting's husband, George, general supervisor of internal audits for Illinois Bell Telephone company, was under a doctor's care. He had only recently returned to work after suffering a heart attack 18 months ago. Mrs. Oetting, said a shocked neighbor, "was one of the kindest, most compassionate persons I've ever known."

Church Work

Mrs. Lindquist, mother of two married daughters, had been president of the women's society at the church. She also was a past president of the Riverside Friends of the Library and a former member of the Riverside grade school board of education. Her husband, Robert, is vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings bank.

One more common interest

followed, perhaps by someone in the lodge area or perhaps in the canyon area. The canyon area was sealed off. The previous record for an exercise was set two weeks ago when a blimp stayed aloft 65 hours.

"They wanted to relax and

Navy Blimp Sets New Air Record

Lakehurst, N. J. — A navy airship settled down at its base here after its record-setting crew decided they were tired from three days in the air.

The blimp set a record of 72 hours for a submarine patrol exercise when it landed Wednesday. The crew of 24 cruised the Atlantic about 100 miles off the coast.

The navy said the exercise demonstrated the ability of an airship to hover over a potential enemy submarine area for an extended period.

The canyon area was sealed off. The previous record for an exercise was set two weeks ago when a blimp stayed aloft 65 hours.

NOTICE!

Due to an error in our Post Card invitations for our Portrait Offer, the dates were incorrect. Should have read —

March 14th thru March 19th

WARDS

100 W. College Ave. Appleton
STUDIO HRS. 9:00-4:30 Every Day Except Friday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Later Winter Storm Screams Into Midwest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the airport, causing \$100,000 damage.

At least 18 deaths were attributed to weather's latest violent outbreak, one of a series of storms that has battered the eastern half of the nation in the last month.

Wednesday was centered this morning over the southern tip of Lake Michigan. Snow continued in most of the northern half of the Mississippi valley and nearby Great Lakes region into the upper Ohio valley.

Heavy snow warnings were issued for eastern Pennsylvania, with falls ranging from 6 to 12 inches and much drifting.

The weather bureau also warned of snow up to 6 inches in a belt from northern West Virginia and northern Virginia northward to New York state and southern New England.

you are invited to a Demonstration of Oster Products

H. Prange Co.

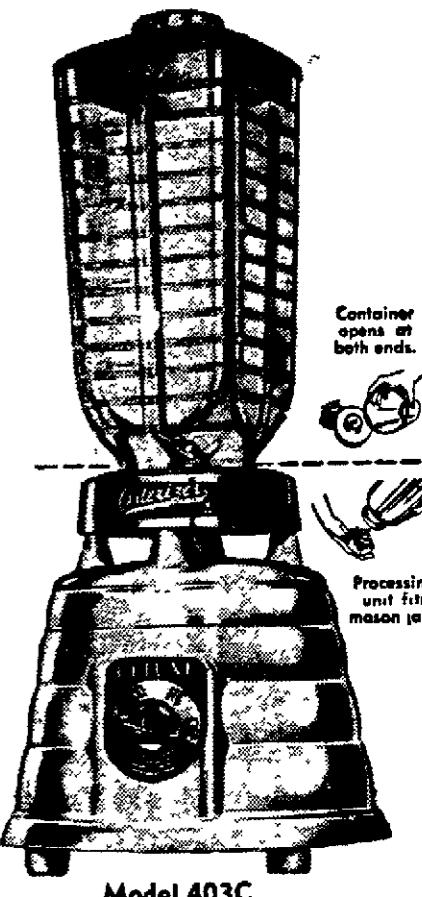
An Oster factory representative will be in Prange's Small Appliance Department on All Day Friday and Saturday to demonstrate these products to you!

Chrome Liquifier & Blender

3707

Add more flavor to Lenten meals!

- Refreshes frozen juices . . . makes healthful vitamin drinks from fresh fruits and vegetables
- Turns leftovers into tempting soups and croquettes
- Purees baby food — saves money
- Makes perfectly emulsified salad dressings

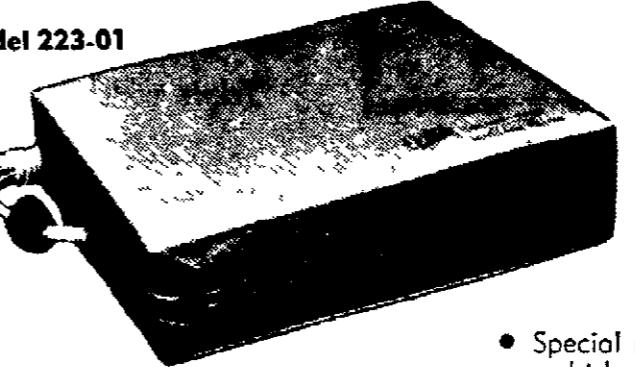


Model 403C

Oster Electric Massage Pillow with heat

2396

Model 223-01



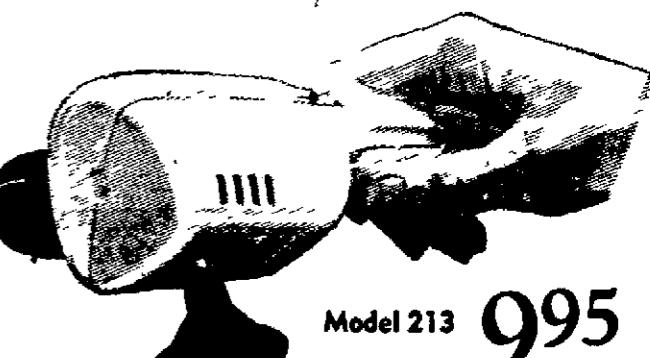
- Special magic heat control provides just the right heat intensity at the flick of a switch
- Oversize (11" x 13") Custom Deluxe style in executive-tan vinyl that wipes clean with a damp cloth
- Pillow padding is soft, durable, latex-bonded Neoprene foam

Model 213

995

Oster Duo Massage

- Excellent for facial massage, body massage, or scalp massage
- Housing is of lightweight plastic in delicate ivory
- Two massage actions! One arm gives vigorous, exhilarating massage . . . the other a smooth, gentle massage that's restful and relaxing



Oster Air-Jet Hair Dryer

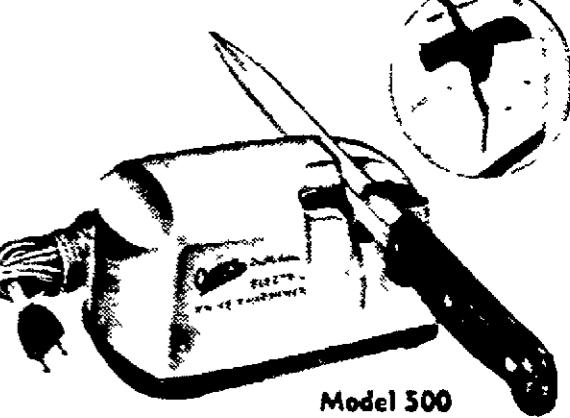
1537



- America's versatile hair dryer . . . gives a greater volume of hot or cold air for faster drying of hair
- Safe, automatic fuse — long-life heating element
- Specially designed vinyl hood provides gentle, confined drying . . . leaves hands free

Oster Knife and Scissors Sharpener

1537



Prange's New Annex — formerly Rio Theatre Building

Candidate's Charm, Wife's Beauty Characterize Visit by Kennedys

BY JEAN HAMMOND

Appleton put on her finery last Friday and allowed herself to be courted. She's an attractive Miss with many charms besides the obvious visually acceptable ones. There is, for instance, her stable economy, which perhaps could be likened to emotional stability in her singular counterpart. And she's independent, for the most part not prey to prejudice or false philosophy. Furthermore, she makes her choice early in the year and this gives her an advantage over similarly en-

dowed young ladies in other parts of the country.

Appleton enjoys the courtship. She awaits the suitor with eagerness and an air of festivity.

"I don't think he'll be elected this year," a portly gentleman in a gray pin-stripe tells his friend, "but he's got time. Wish I had as much."

Wants to Meet Him

"Well, this year or next time," the friend shrugs, "I just want to shake his hand. You know, Bill, I remember

she lived to be 90, but she never forgot it. So maybe we'll have something to tell about too."

"Look! There's his wife," an attractive blond worker in a black dress announces to the woman beside her. "Isn't she pretty!"

"And young," the stout woman adds mistily. "My, but she's young."

A wizened man whose chalky skin is accentuated by two bright spots of pink on his cheeks stands alone, waiting.

A young woman stops beside him.

"Is he here?" he asks.

"No, but his wife is," she answers. "He'll be along soon."

"I'd like to see him get in," the old man confides. "He's young. And smart. And he doesn't need the money," he laughs. "His father gave each of his kids a million dollars when they came of age."

"My!" the woman exclaims. "Well, I'll be thought a long time before deciding to accept it," she smiles.

'He's Coming!'

"He's coming, he's coming! Clear a path for the senator."

The smiling legislator whose forehead is creased and whose shoulders droop slightly with weariness exchanges glances with his wife. She steps to his side and they follow a color guard to the stage.

People listen. They do not expect to hear anything world-shattering, but his words and his voice are directed at them.

It's a personal thing, not to

be taken lightly. Then the reception line forms.

"What do you think, Frank?"

"Well, he's got lots of vitality, I'll say that for him."

"He needs it! Have you read about the pace he's keeping?"

"I think, of the lot, he'll give Nixon the toughest time."

"Yeah, but he can't win. I think what I'll do is vote for Humphrey."

"The way things are," another man adds, "I don't think it makes much difference who gets the job."

"He looks just like the boy next door," a woman whispers to her husband.

"Well, his wife doesn't look like any of our neighbors," the man replies.

Variety of People

The line moves along. One by one they take the hand of the senator, then of his smiling wife. There is a junior high school English teacher and his wife. A dry cleaner. A group of mill workers. A judge. An old lady with trembling hands. Young boys. They wear pleased proud smiles and occasionally one of them wishes the senator "good luck." An enterprising young man attempts to sell him a ticket to a St. Patrick's day party.

"Buy a Kennedy pin?" a worker addresses an elderly woman. "It's a replica of the PT boat the senator was on during the war. And that's quite a story in itself!" the woman adds. "Buy one and keep it as a souvenir for your grandchildren."

"My dear young woman," the lady replies, her eyes sparkling. "I have no grandchildren, and as my husband is no longer here and I'm not keeping steady company it isn't too likely I'll have any."

"Oh," the worker laughs along with her, "a good-looking young girl like you should be ashamed of herself. Well, then have one for mine!"

"Yes," another worker adds, "she'll have plenty. She has seven children!"

Something Missing

"Something missing here," an old timer announces, "a keg of beer and a case of good Irish whisky. Be just like old times, wouldn't it? Yep! Politics ain't what they used to be."

"I don't like her hair," a dowdy woman states critically.

Finally everyone who wishes to do so has met the man from Massachusetts and he and his wife take their leave. Their sudden absence leaves the gathering slightly undone, as when the thread is pulled from a string of pearls.

"Are you a member of the Democratic party," a black-

haired young woman asks a worker.

"Yes, I am."

"Well, are there going to be any more? I mean any more candidates? I'm a college student and I'm interested in seeing them. I can't vote yet but . . . well, Appleton certainly has some interesting people come here," she finishes awkwardly.

"Yes, we do," the woman puts her at ease. "We're not we live."

She will be courted, but not easily won. She will look and think and judge. And in her own good time, make up her mind.

Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Junior Unit of Legion Women

Name Princesses

Kaukauna — Bette Marzahli

and Mary Jo Belanger were

crowned Poppy princesses at a meeting of the Junior Legion auxiliary with last year's winner presiding.

Miss Marzahli will represent the Kaukauna unit in district

competition at Denmark on April 9. Six members were initiated with Mrs. Arthur Kromer, Jr. serving as initiating officer. Guests for the meeting were mothers of

youngsters.

Plans were made to pur-

chase new uniforms, to be

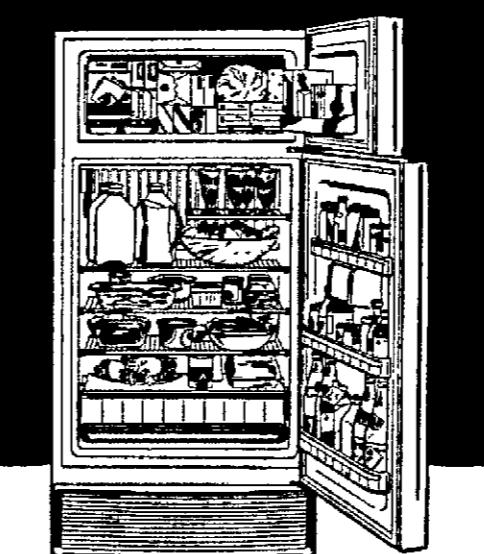
worn for the first time at the

district meeting. Reservations for that session must be made with Mrs. David Specht by March 31.

McKINLEY SALES INC. and HOTPOINT present

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

OLD TIME VALUES ON 1960's MOST MODERN APPLIANCES



Hotpoint TWO DOOR DELUXE

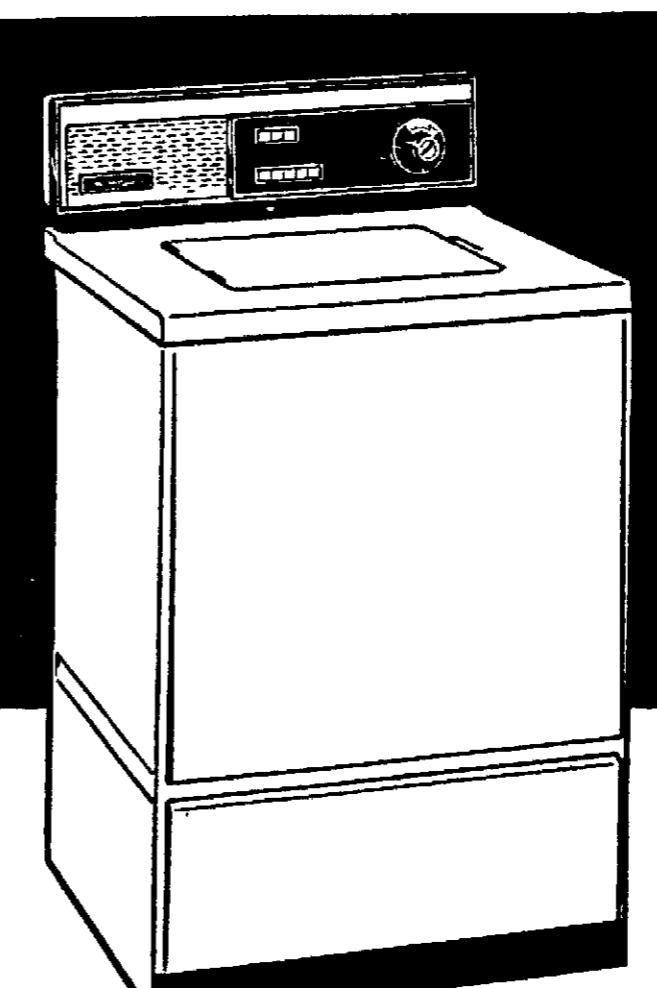
REFRIGERATOR

- 101 lb. Real Freezer
- Automatic Defrost
- Magna-Seal Door

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICED

WITH TRADE

298



Hotpoint PUSHBUTTON SUDS-SAVER

WASHER

- Suds Storage Water Saver
- Lint Filter
- 3 Cycle
- All Porcelain

Old Fashioned Bargain Priced

238

With Trade

Hotpoint Deluxe Automatic

30" RANGE

- Oven Timer
- Minute Timer
- Wide Super Oven
- Wide Storage Drawer

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICED

198

With Trade

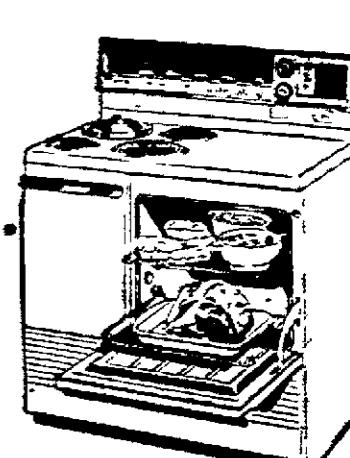
Hotpoint DELUXE AUTOMATIC

RANGE

- Automatic Oven Timer
- Wide Super Oven
- Rota Grill Rotisserie
- Super Calrod Units

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN PRICED

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OPEN MON. & FRI.
'TIL 9 P.M.

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Dial 4-7166

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ESSER'S PAINT in Decorator Colors

...select from over 900 shades

ESSER makes interior room decorating so easy!

Stop and get your free copy of a new interior decorated book that shows how to decorate rooms correctly ... with professional flair. See how you can use your present coloring or base color to create lovelier rooms. You find the most exciting and decoratively correct colors to be seen anywhere in years among Esser's 900 Decorator Colors.

IN FOUR FINISHES

- DELUXE UNICOAT An oil for enamel
- POLY-LUX A vinyl lacquer finish
- ESCOUX SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL A velvety semi-gloss
- ESCOUX SUPER GLOSS ENAMEL A full gloss enamel

See Your Friendly Esser Paint Dealer

Your ESSER Jobber

In APPLETON is

Tennie's Paint & Glass

WALLPAPER — MIRRORS
1104 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE 3-2521

Your ESSER Dealer in Appleton is

VALLEY GLASS CO.

545 N. RICHMOND ST. Ph. RE 3-2893

See The Black Sheep Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—The Pet Show Chevy Show weekly, ABC-TV.

For Conditioning—Intercoolers made to order—for all weather comfort. Get a comfortable

"Hey, Sweetie, how'd you like a new Chevy?"

"The dealer's got just the model we want, Sweetie. Right color, right everything."

"In fact he's got the biggest selection I ever saw. No problem at all to find what you want."

"It's got that V8 in it. I've been talking about too. What an engine that is."

"And deal! Sweetie, wait'll I tell you the deal they've offered me. This is the time to buy all right."

"Well, don't just stand there, Freddie. Go ahead and buy it."

Impala Sport Sedan

for economical transportation

Drive it—it's fun-tastic! See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

Appleton, Wisconsin

RE 3-5581

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, March 17, 1960

St. Patrick's People

In a melting pot nation such as the United States, the custom of celebrating the Wearin' O' The Green goes on every year more than the national holiday of any other foreign country. Whether the Irish saying that there are only two kinds of people, the Irish and those who wish they were, is actually accurate, there are few who don't join in the celebration. St. Patrick's day may fall during Lent but there are spoken or unspoken dispensations. And the Dutch, the Swede and the Italian children wear green ribbons and sweaters on March 17.

No one can account for this enthusiasm and surely no one would dare to try to write a definitive interpretation of the Irish people. But Sean O'Faolain has published what he calls a character study of his people. And his discussion explains better than anything why the Irish Republican Army keeps storing explosives although the Republicanism of the early revolt has long been forgotten and the citizens of Ulster are largely English and uninterested in joining Eire. There is something in Mr. O'Faolain's little book which indicates why the Irish remain Irish no matter where they live, and what their particular appeal is to other peoples.

The Irish rebels, writes Mr. O'Faolain, "choked the critical side of their minds . . . they devoted their lives and all their beings to passion rather than to thought . . . the whole of Irish patriotic literature has concerned itself with matters of sentiment rather than thought; Irish political thought is thus, to this day, in its infancy . . . As an idea Republicanism in Ireland aborted. The countryman who has invaded the towns is now fumbling there in an ungainly fashion because his intellectual leaders were so damably unintellectual."

But Mr. O'Faolain also notes that the primary contribution of the Celtic mind to the modern Irish is "an ineradicable love of individual liberty." This may take such an extreme form that it "tends to make all Irishmen inclined to respect no laws at all; and though this may be socially deplorable, it is so humanly admirable, and makes life so much more tolerable and charitable and easygoing and entertaining," that perhaps it is worth the argument and the passion and the ire.

"The Irishman the world over is to this day a nonconformist and a rebel," concludes Mr. O'Faolain. "It is one of his great gifts to an over-regimented world."

And so is St. Patrick's day even if the saint himself had to borrow his nationality.

The Man and the Genie

Once upon a time a man, in the time of adversity, found a genie whose help eased his trouble. The man was grateful and, because the genie was small, the man granted him his small needs and the genie stayed with the man to help him in the troubles into which he seemed to keep falling.

As time passed the genie seemed to grow on his diet of ever increasing troubles and little largess. Soon the man started to take the genie for granted.

The man couldn't be blamed since the genie's help appeared to be automatic. If the man in his zeal stripped his land of trees without thought of the consequences, the genie would be at his elbow to succor him when Nature in the form of swollen rivers crashed down her devastating punishment on his thoughtlessness. If the man, in his carelessness, destroyed his goods in fearful fires, the genie was handy with balm and assistance.

If the man became argumentative and fought frightful battles with his neighbors, the genie brought solace and gentle care to ease their thoughtless cruelty. If the man was caught in the apparent whimsy of Nature in her terrifying earthquakes and winds, the genie interposed his body between the man and the extreme suffering of the disaster.

All this and much more the genie did without being asked, without being summoned, without confusion or trouble. He grew in size to meet the needs of the man's

growing troubles and the genies own needs grew with the size the man demanded of it.

The man was very busy, plunging headlong into new works and new frontiers. His interests became spread over vast reaches. So widespread were his interests that a disaster striking one of them would hardly be felt in the area of his other interests. At the time of disaster the man would feel a vague concern and a twinge of gratitude, but between disasters he became forgetful and he began to begrudge the genie his relatively small needs.

Soon the genie suffered from this lack of consideration and his strength began to weaken, his facilities — stretched to such great distances and varied demands — became inadequate and when man suffered the greatest disaster of his life, he found himself without the help of the genie and in his misery he cursed the ingratitude and selfishness that lost him his helper.

This has been a parable about the Red Cross and its services. Its flesh and blood are the volunteer workers led by trained professionals, but its strength comes from the financial backing it receives annually during its fund campaign. As the tale's genie withered because of ingratitude and selfishness, so could the Red Cross. However, we feel the public's awareness is more constant than the man's in the story and the real-life story will have a happier and wiser ending than did the fable.

The state highway department's annual report notes with some pride that the agency has had a pleasing public response to its recent program of painting edge lines along some of the major segments of the state trunk highway system during the last year.

To such expressions of public gratification that the commission has already received, we would add our own. There are not many other things that the traffic engineers of the state department have achieved lately that have contributed so directly to driving ease and pleasure — not

to mention safety. In combination with the center lines that are now provided on many of our public roads, these additional markings are especially useful and reassuring in the nighttime hours and during periods of difficult weather.

We are aware that these improvements are costly. But it will seem to many of the dues-payers contributing to the state highway department's steadily growing budget that imaginative maintenance and traffic controls are as important to the use of the roads as is the original investment in pavement and substructure.

—But Is It Worth Living?

Norman Cousins, a sincere advocate of world peace and brotherhood, nuclear test bans, and acceptance of coexistence with the Soviet Union and Red China, has listed as the greatest challenge of the next decade the not-so-simple matter of "survival."

Even with Mr. Cousins' modifications, the statement is frightening.

It may seem obvious that if the world is swept clean of all life, things like justice, peace, love and liberty will be unimportant. And yet, if survival is picked as the most important thing to face us in the future, what sort of a world will we have? We might look at the past for a clue.

If all the strivings of men through history had been for survival, tyrants would have ruled from the very beginning. The man with the biggest stick, the heaviest chains, the deepest dungeons always would have been supreme. He would have been

challenged only by those who wanted to rule in his stead or by those actually threatened by extinction. Christianity would not have survived a decade for there would have been no Christians. Leif Ericson and Columbus would not have ventured out on the vast Atlantic. America would not have been discovered or explored. There would have been no Reformation, no Renaissance, no Enlightenment. The Puritans could not have existed. Paul Revere would never have ridden. There would have been no American Revolution, no Civil War, not because of advanced humanity but because nothing could be considered worth dying for. The important things would be food and clothing. Sacrifice, charity, love would be nonexistent.

We don't care particularly about surviving in such a world. We don't really think Mr. Cousins does either.

Television Public Service Programs are at Minimum

From The Charlotte News

The suggestion in some quarters that U.S. television networks rate a round of applause for earmarking at least one hour a week for public service programming is somewhat absurd.

Higher standards cannot be introduced by a stopwatch — and certainly not by one that promises only 60 minutes of sustained enlightenment during the course of an entire week of broadcast.

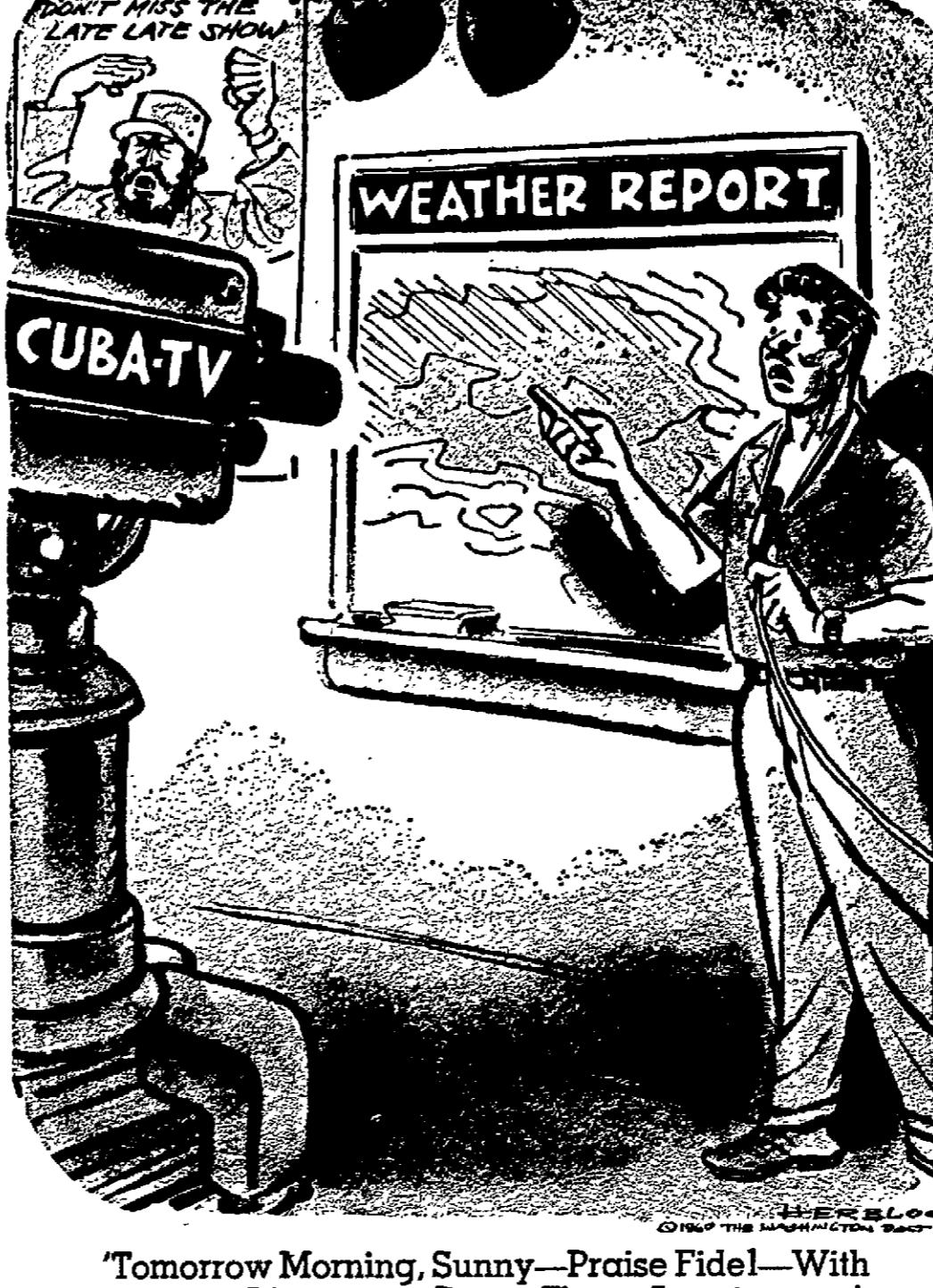
It is true that the 60-min-

ute rule does not preclude more generous offerings of informational, educational and cultural programs. But in matters of this sort — in which the federal government itself endorses a 60-minute minimum — the minimum tends to become the maximum.

That the trustees of the public airways are willing to promise only an hour a week for the general public good does not suggest that a renaissance is upon us. It

suggests rather that the networks are bowing to expediency. It suggests, too, that they had to be nudged by Chairman John C. Doerfer of the federal communications commission before they were even willing to offer this limited diet of public service programming. It was Doerfer who suggested that statistical pledges be spelled out — and he did so at a time when the networks were bravely proclaiming that they alone should be guardians of their own destinies.

If the broadcasters have yielded to twinges of conscience, they have yielded half-heartedly and somewhat unconvincingly.



Tomorrow Morning, Sunny—Praise Fidel—With Rain in Afternoon—Damn Those Americans—

People's Forum

Demands on Feeder Air Lines

Cost Taxpayers More Money

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I know the airport question is temporarily at rest but nevertheless I would like to bring to the attention of your readers the following editorial that appeared in the *Milwaukee Journal* on March 12, 1960. I would like those people who object to local financing of airport expenditures to know just what they are contributing to North Central Airlines through their federal taxes and how they can be charged for more subsidy should the operation of North Central be obliged to become more inefficient.

Richard Heinckill
818 W. Lawrence St.
Appleton

SUBSIDY TO FEEDER AIR LINES

Federal air line subsidy continues to mount and almost all of it goes to local service lines, sometimes called "feeder" lines, that carry only a small fraction of the domestic air traffic. In his budget message, President Eisenhower noted that estimated air line subsidies for next year would reach \$69 million and that "the rise and prospect of even higher subsidies in the future make necessary consideration of proposals to reduce the dependence of these air lines on the government."

The situation is one that should draw much interest in Wisconsin. Our proportionate share of the cost of a \$69 million subsidy, through our federal taxes, would be around \$1.4 million.

Wisconsin is served by two local service air lines, Ozark and North Central. North Central gets a large share of its income from Wisconsin, especially from Milwaukee-Chicago traffic. Many Wisconsin communities feel the importance of its service for travel and fast air mail delivery. More than \$7 million of next year's direct federal air line subsidies is expected to go to North Central, in addition to pay for carrying mail.

Already pressures are being put on local service carriers to reduce excessive costs. The federal govern-

ment could help them with this, also in boosting their net earnings somewhat.

Two factors contribute heavily to high costs for these carriers — small load factors (too many empty seats) and short hops. Passengers take short trips, less than one-third as long as trunk line passengers. And "ground service" costs, including ticketing expense, are about the same for a passenger traveling 50 miles as one flying 1,500 miles. So local carriers may seek a special commission for selling through tickets for passengers continuing their trips on trunk lines.

The more often a plane

must make a scheduled stop,

the poorer the service and the higher the operating costs.

That bears on the dis-

pute as to whether there should be two or three or only one central commercial airport for air line service to Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point and Marshfield.

It is time to take a harder look at the whole business. Almost every community, no matter how small or re-

mote, would like to have air line service close at hand. But how many can hope to

generate traffic to pay the cost? And for how many is such service so absolutely

vital that it must be provided at continuing heavy ex-

pense to the nation's taxpay-

ers?

Detects an Error in Tax Division

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In your issue of Friday, March 11, 1960, you have a lengthy article headed — "A Town's Dilemma — II." I regret that you found it necessary to quote figures that are far away from the true facts. I refer to your statement that a local municipality receives a return of 50 per cent of the state income tax. Such is not the case, nor has it been for some few years back. A few years ago our legislature skinned off about 12 to 14 per cent of our

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Lawrence Says Dodd Study Shows USSR View on Jews

Says Soviet State
Itself Instigated
Anti-Semitic Crimes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, Democrat, of Connecticut, has made a startling revelation of the extent to which the Soviets have carried on an intensive campaign of anti-Semitism.

As a former executive trial lawyer in the Nuremberg war crimes trials, Mr. Dodd has no illusions about Nazism and the traces of its bigotry which may remain in both West and East Germany today. But his exhaustive analysis — comprising more than 10,000 words, just presented to the United States Senate — points the finger of blame for the recent "Swastika epidemic" on the Soviet government itself.

"The Kremlin," he says, "has conducted and is conducting today an anti-Semitic propaganda strongly reminiscent of Goebbels and Streicher."

Mr. Dodd praises Chancellor Adenauer and the West German government for the progress it has made in the de-nazification of West Germany, and adds that the rec-

ommendation of the American people."

Sen. Dodd says that in many countries, including the United States, there is a residue of anti-Semitism, but that nowhere in the world are Jews oppressed as they are in the Soviet Union today. He declares:

"Between the brutality of Soviet anti-Semitism and the brutality of Nazi anti-Semitism, there is little to choose. About all that is lacking so far is the gas chambers."

Instigated by State

"The crimes that have characterized Soviet anti-Semitism have not been perpetrated by hotheads or juvenile delinquents. They have been perpetrated, or else instigated, by the Soviet state itself — first under the command of Joseph Stalin, and then under the

command of the present prime minister, Nikita Khrushchev."

"How does the free world react to the merciless persecution of the 3,000,000 Jews in the Soviet Union? It closes its eyes to it. Instead of protests and indignation, we witness demands for increased trade with the Soviet bloc, for stepped-up cultural exchange programs, for state visits by the Soviet terrorist-in-chief."

The Connecticut senator ex-

plains that he cannot escape

the feeling that the evidence of communist involvement in the swastika-painting episodes unearthed by the West German authorities "tells only a small part of the story." He continues:

Excluded From Posts

"Since the end of the war the chief breeding place of the virus of anti-Semitism has not been Germany nor has the chief instigator been the neo-Nazi movement. The chief breeding place has been, and remains today, the Soviet Union. The chief instigator is the communist international."

"So far as is known, no

Jew is to be found in the foreign service (of the Soviet Union), among the higher ranks of the armed forces, or in the various military academies. Jews are also excluded from leading posts in the communist party, from the central party newspapers and the foreign section of the Soviet press. Jews are progressively

being excluded from adminis-

tration to the universities."

Mr. Dodd declares that, as

he was finishing his analysis,

he received a communication

from a group of professors of

the social sciences division of

Fairleigh Dickinson universi-

ty, who had toured the Soviet

Union last summer. He says

they had been "appalled" by

the many evidences of Soviet

anti-Semitism. They wrote:

"Our observations have led

us to the unhappy conclusion

that anti-Semitism in the

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(Copyright, 1960)

Continued on page 12

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But the Connecticut senator

charges that East Ger-

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opened its ranks to the most

vicious Nazis and Nazi collab-

orators, and that the same

thing is true in other coun-

tries taken over by the com-

munist.

No Accident

"We must make people un-

derstand," declares Sen. Dodd, "that anti-Christianism goes with anti-Semitism, as Godlessness goes with totali-

tarianism. It is no accident, in my opinion, that the two great Godless movements of our time, Nazism and communism, should both be vehemently anti-Semitic."

Sen. Dodd prepared his

speech for delivery in the

Senate but, because of his

illness, the document was

placed in "the congressional

record" by Sen. George A.

Smathers, Democrat, of Flori-

da, who said that it was "so

significant and timely that it

should be brought to the at-

tention of the American peo-

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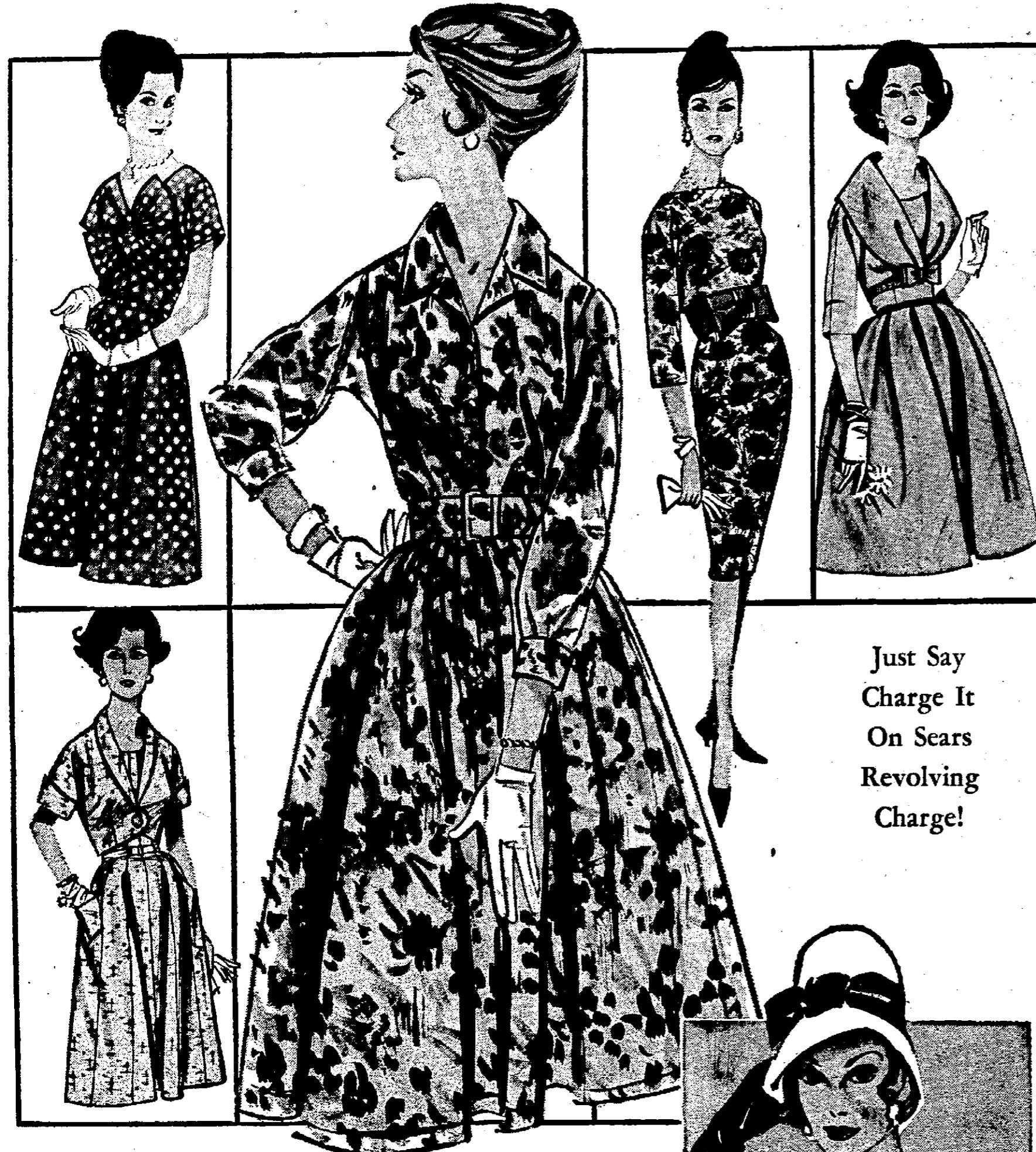
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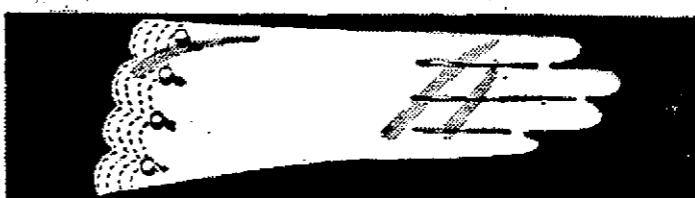
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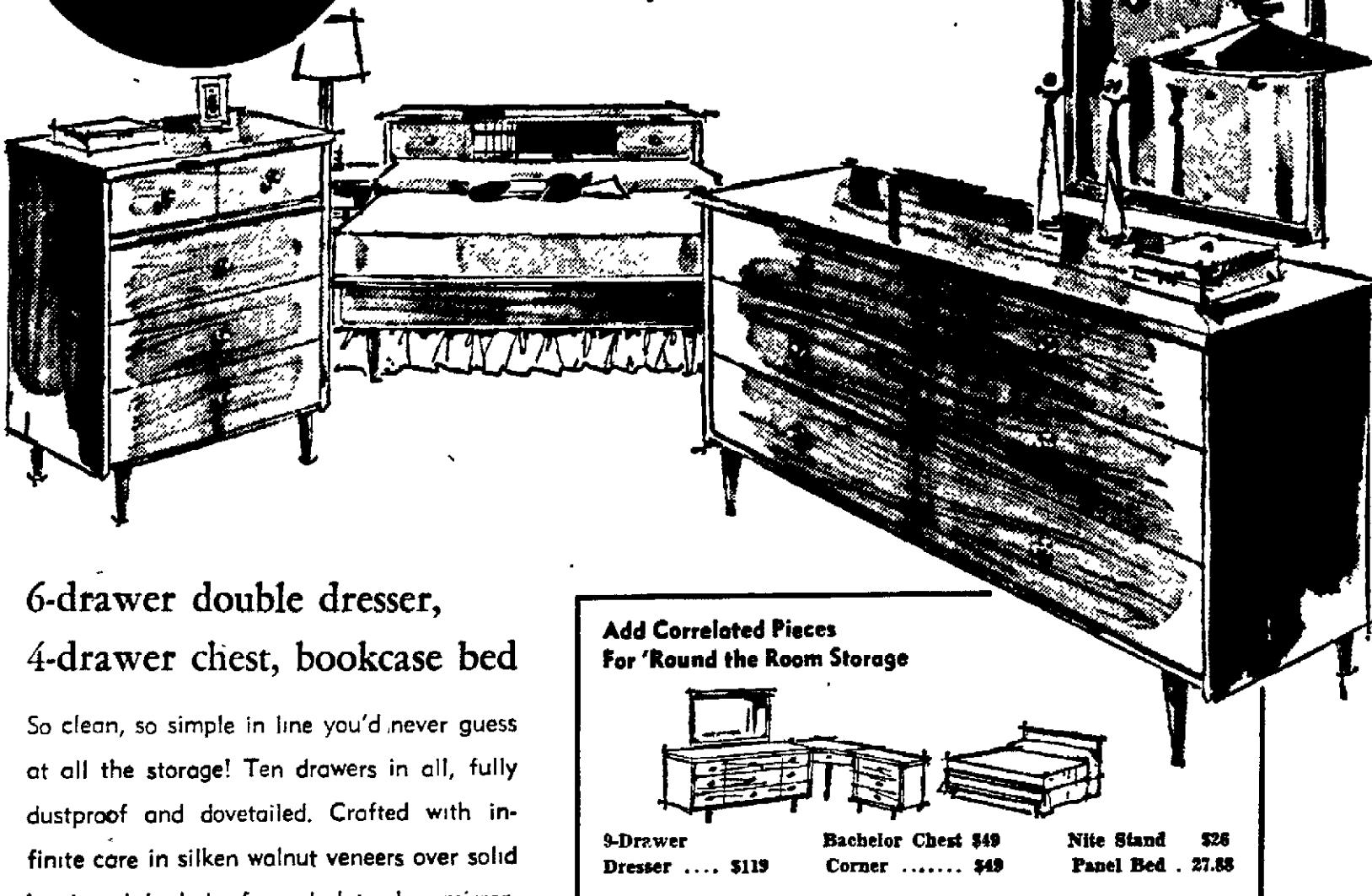




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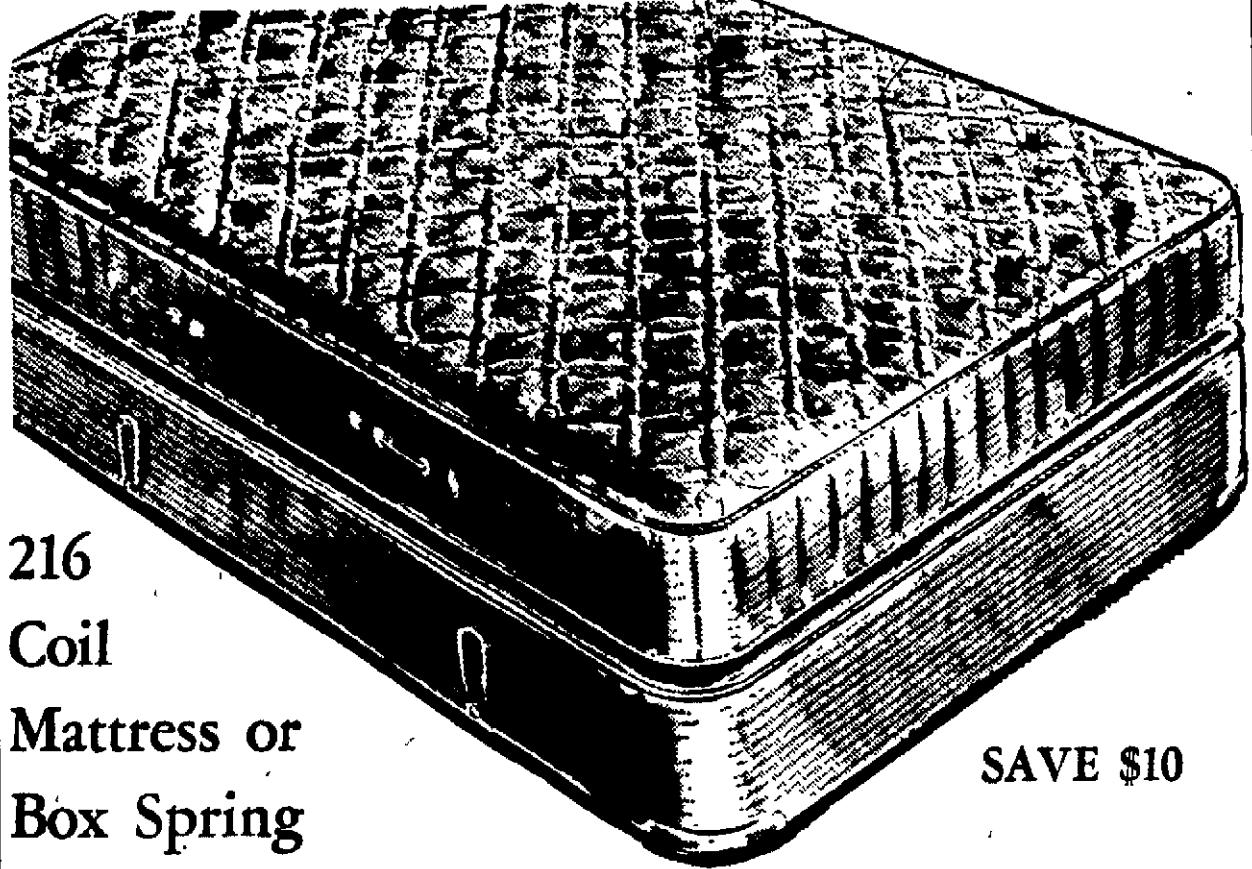
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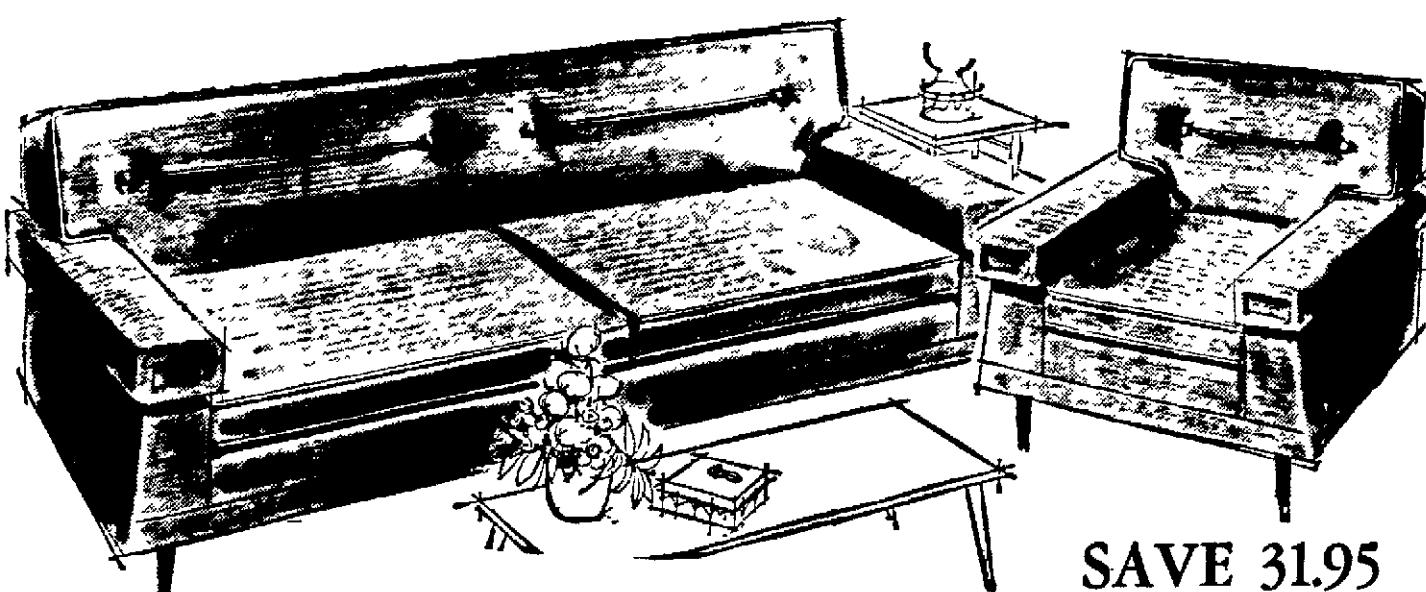
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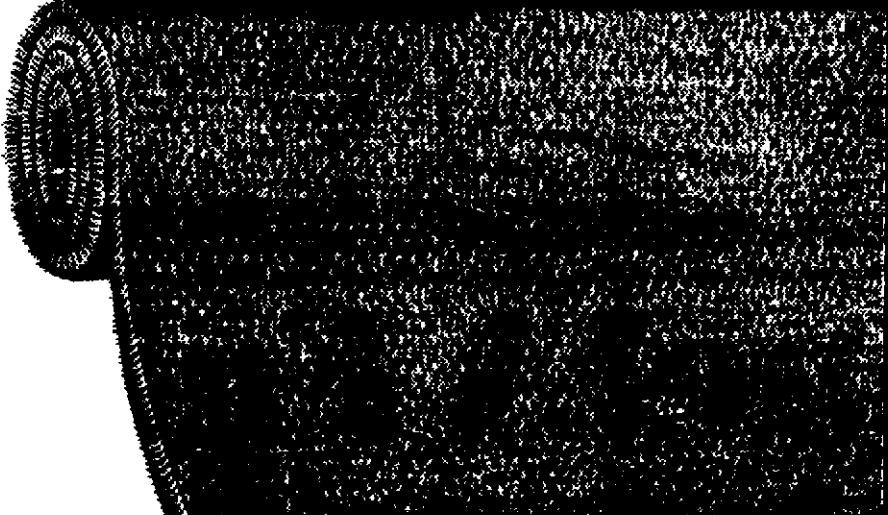
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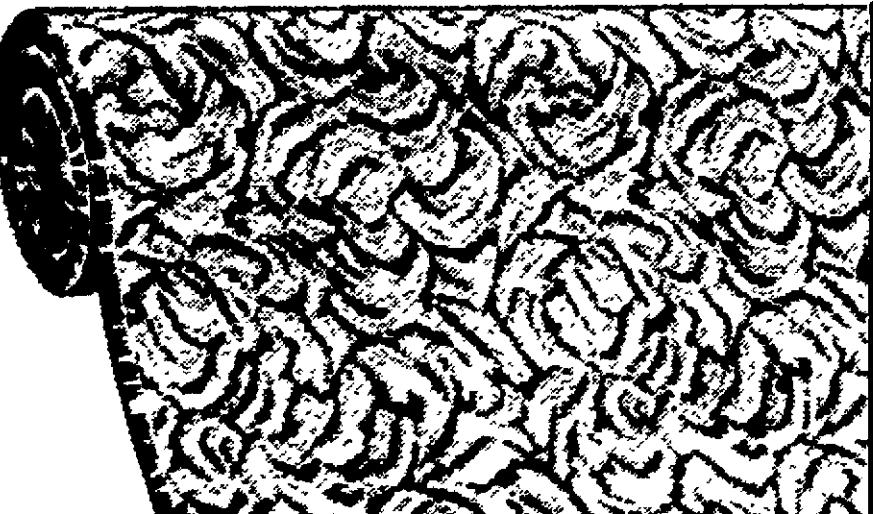
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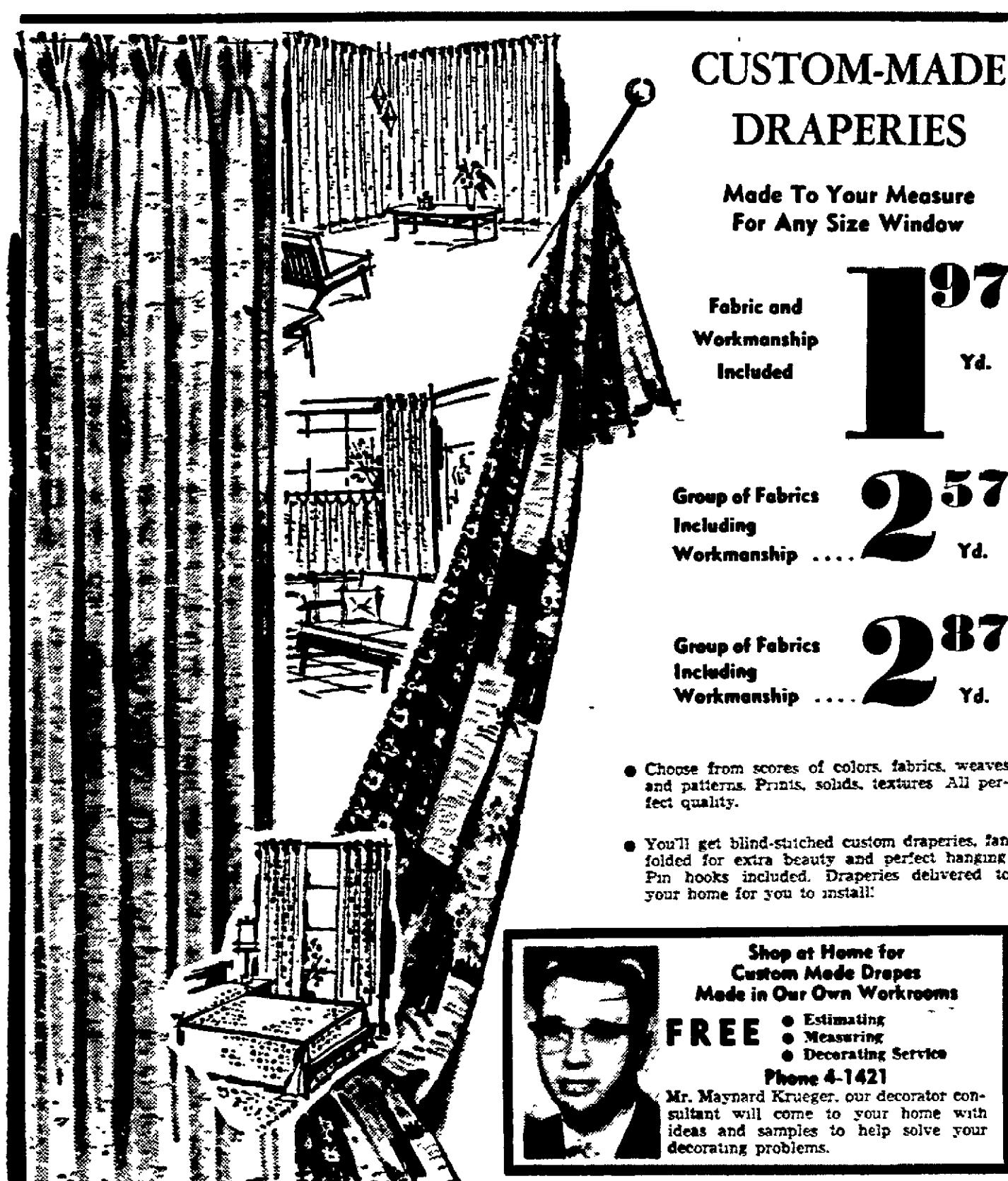
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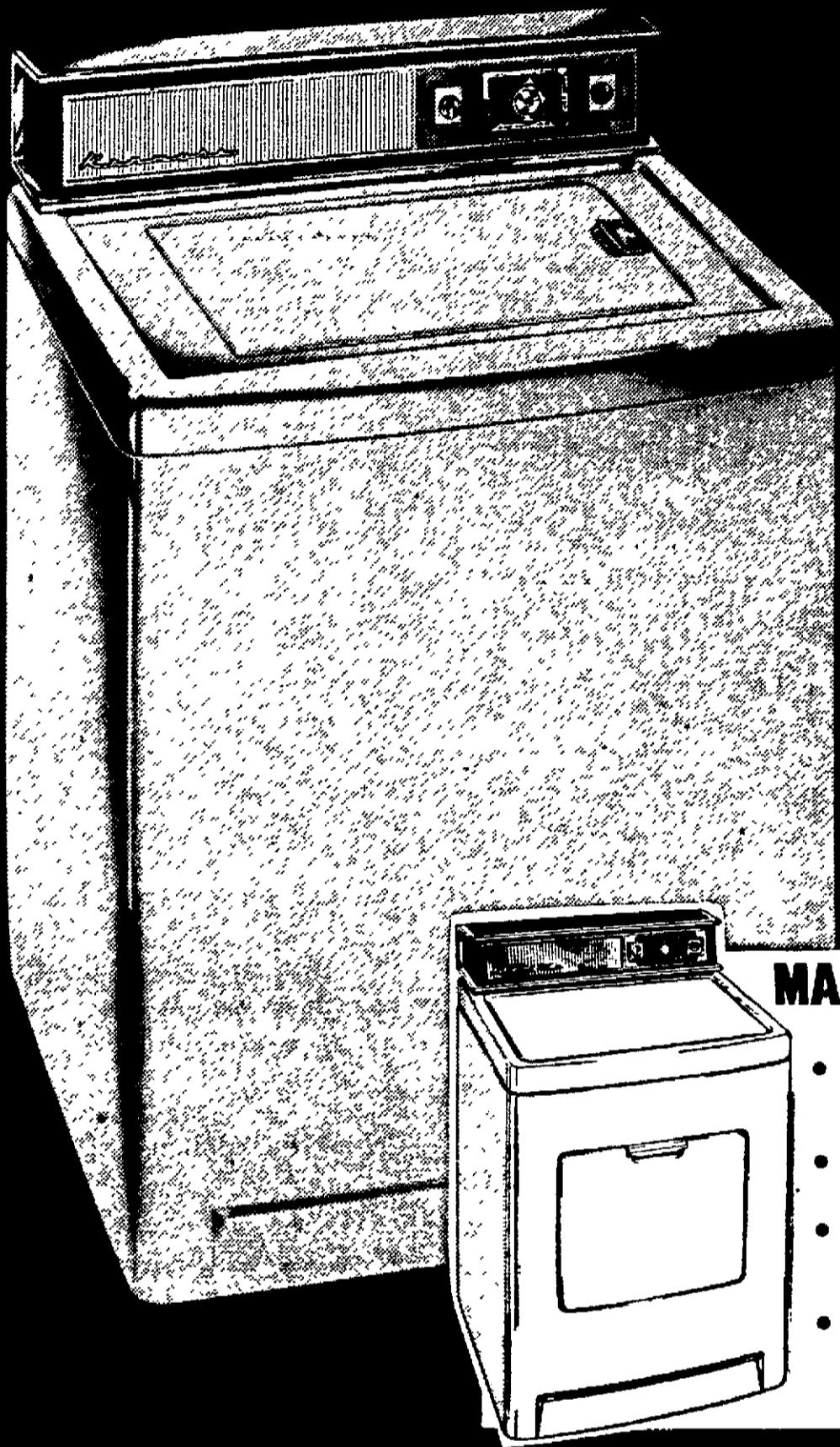
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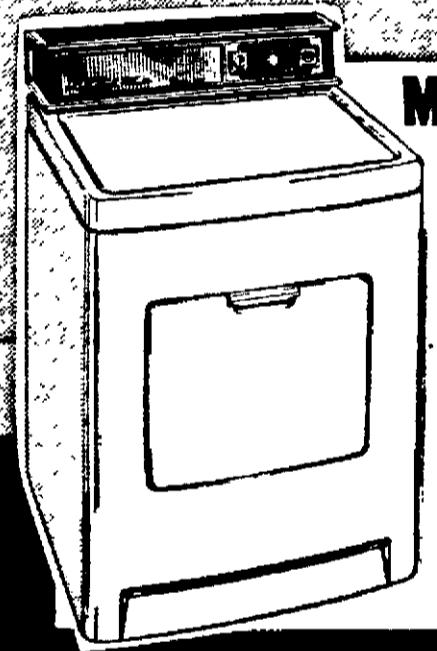
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- Twin-filter traps lint full-time. Kenmore does 10-lb. load lint-free
- Porcelained worktop and Acrylic finish cabinet resist rust, stain
- Low sale price includes delivery, normal installation, 1-yr. service (parts, labor), 5-yr. gear guarantee
- We invite you to visit Sears and find out for yourself why Kenmore is America's favorite washer

MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER

- 10 lb. Capacity
- 2 Cycles
- 4 Heats, Plus Air
- Easy Care Porcelain Top

\$148

\$5 DOWN



**Imagine! A Full Size
21 Inch Console TV**
(overall diagonal)
At This Amazing Low Price!

3 Days Only

\$99

\$5 Down

- Silvertone Service Contract at no extra down payment
- Meteor consolette; modern in styling with full-size screen
- Convenient top controls for no-stoop tuning
- Safety glass is removable; easy to clean both sides
- Slim hardboard cabinet in Mahogany finish



12 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Automatic-Defrost Refrigerator

HAS 86-LB. FREEZER

Zero-Safe Cold Protects Foods, Flavors for Months



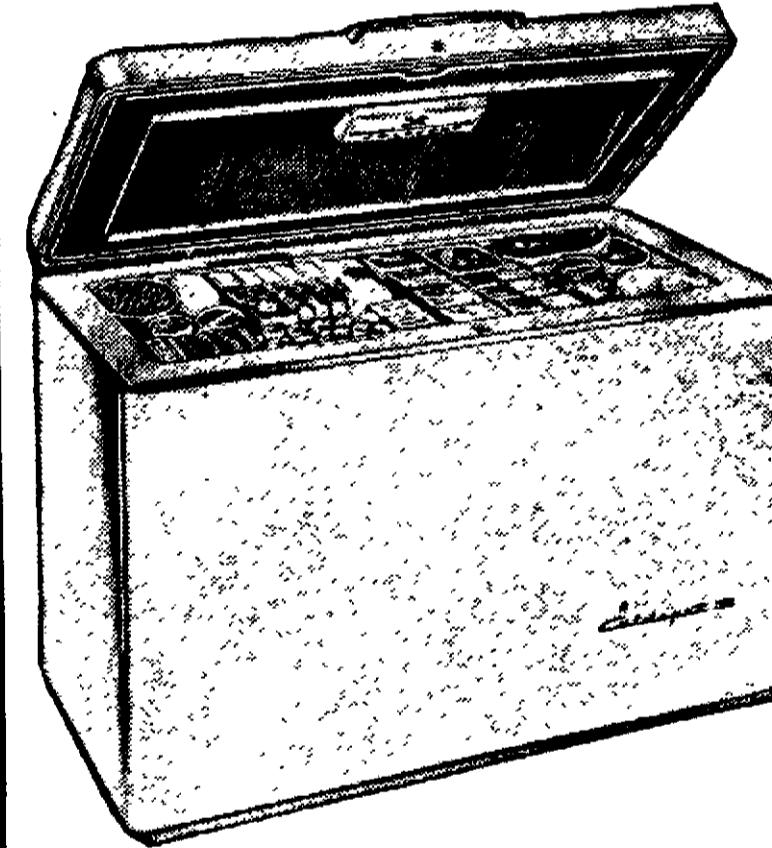
REG. 279.95

\$238

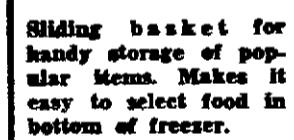
\$10 DOWN

**15 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Freezer Has the Features
You Want...Not a Painted Liner...But a**

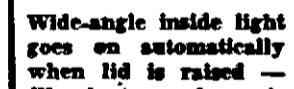
LIFETIME PORCELAIN ENAMELED INTERIOR



Features You'd
Never Hope to
Find at
This Price!



Sliding basket for
handy storage of popular items. Makes it
easy to select food in
bottom of freezer.



Wide-angle inside light
goes on automatically
when lid is raised —
illuminates freezer's
entire interior!

5-Year Guarantee

on the entire sealed refrigeration system

Freezes and Stores 525 lbs. of Food!

- Porcelain enameled interior is easy to keep clean — resists scratches, abrasions and stains
- Signal light shows power has not been cut off
- Adjustable divider separates food — special compartment fast-freezes big loads to retain flavor
- Exclusive Super-Wall cabinet construction

REGULAR 279.95

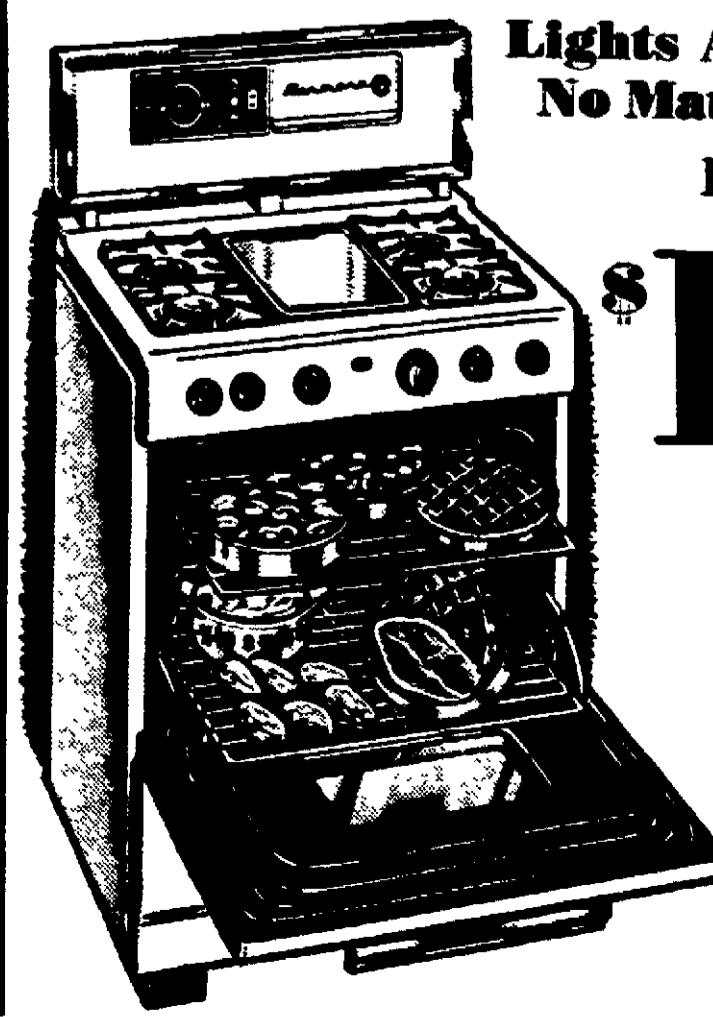
\$229

\$10 DOWN

KENMORE 30 INCH GAS RANGE

**Lights Automatically
No Matches Needed**

Reg. 179.95



\$138

\$5 DOWN

- Visi-Bake window in oven...watch food without heat loss
- Top Burners give wide choice of sizzle or simmer heats
- Giant 25-in. wide oven can even hold a 20-to-25-pound turkey
- This Kenmore model is approved by the American Gas Association



STORE HOURS

Mon. - Fri. — 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Saturdays — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



HOMART 3 PC. CAST IRON BATH ENSEMBLE COMPLETE With TRIM

REGULAR 129.95

SAVE 30.95

\$99

\$5 DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Full size 5-foot cast iron tub
- Acidproof vitreous chine levatory
- Positive-action vitreous chine toilet

Also includes all necessary faucets and drains, and toilet seat. Sears can arrange and finance expert installation for you. Call for estimate.

SAVE \$40—HOMART 75,000 B.T.U. OIL FURNACE

Regular 219.95

179⁹⁵

- Includes insulated jacket, burner, ceramic combustion chamber, blower, & fully cleanable heat exchanger.

No Money Down on Sears Modernization Credit Plan

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

SAVE
3.07
NOW

CRAFTSMAN
1/4 In. Electric
DRILL

Regular 14.95
3 Days Only

11⁸⁸

- Precision-gear key chuck, trigger switch
- Adapts to all Sears 1/4-inch drill attachments
- Universal motor, 25 to 60 cycle AC-DC
- Lightweight aluminum alloy die-cast housing

Just Say "Charge It On Sears Revolving Charge"

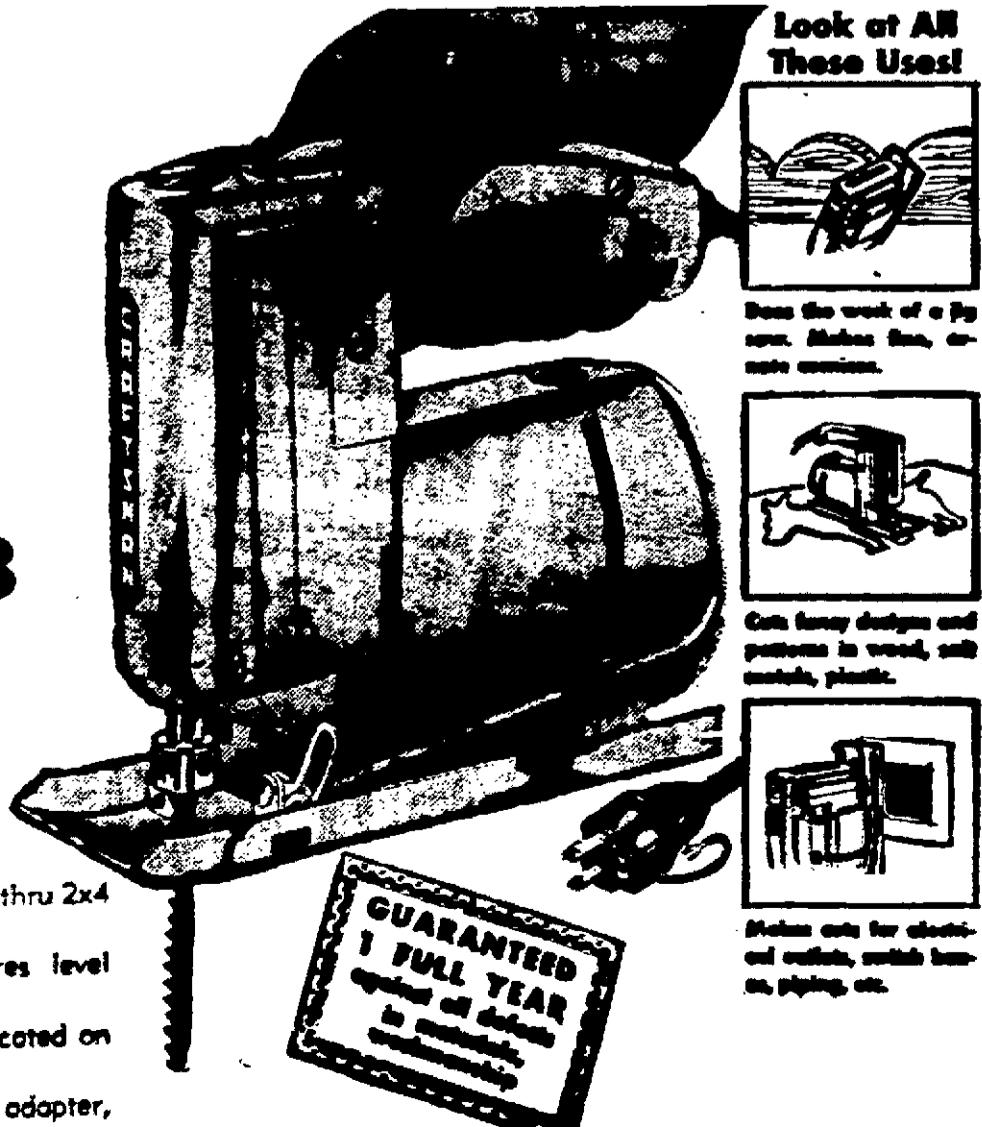
Craftsman
7-IN-1
SABRE SAW

3
DAYS
ONLY
SAVE
\$6
Regular 27.95

21⁸⁸

\$2 Down

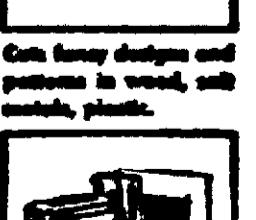
- Rugged 1/5 H.P. motor, cuts thru 2x4 with ease.
- Extra-long base plate assures level cuts.
- Convenient control switch located on handle.
- With 3 blades, cord, plug adapter, wrench.



Look at All These Uses!



Cuts heavy designs and patterns in wood, soft metals, plastic.



Stainless steel for electric and metallic, metallic heat, on, piping, etc.

**GUARANTEED
1 FULL YEAR
against all defects
in materials, workmanship**



SAVE \$15 — 42 IN. STEEL CABINET SINK

Reg. 94.95

- Compact, with plenty of storage space
- Porcelain enameled top

Similar Savings on All Sizes

79.88



BIRCH CABINETS

Give Beauty at Low Cost
Complete Range of Sizes & Styles

NOW 10% OFF



SAVE OVER \$5 NOW ALUMINUM PRE-HUNG COMBINATION DOOR

Regular 44.50

- Top panel interchangeable
- Weather stripped
- All hardware included

38⁸⁸

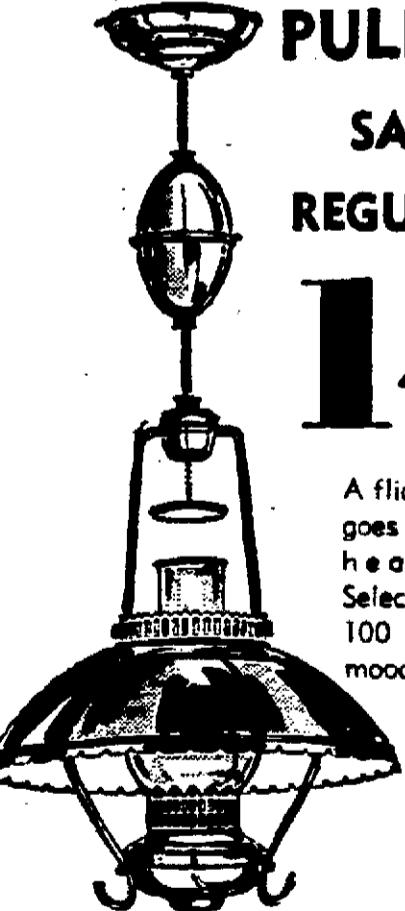
SMART COLONIAL PULL DOWN

SAVE 3.07

REGULAR 17.98

14⁸⁸

A flick of your wrist, light goes from bright overhead to soft-intimate. Selector switch for 30-70-100 watts heightens the mood.

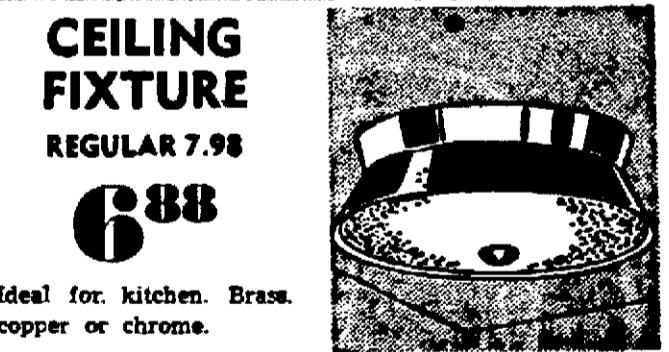


Choose copper or brass at Sears new world of lighting ideas today.

OUTDOOR FIXTURE

REGULAR 9.98
8⁴⁴

Solid copper finished in Black. Wall type.



CEILING FIXTURE

REGULAR 7.98

6⁸⁸

Ideal for kitchen. Brass, copper or chrome.



CIRCLINE FIXTURE

REGULAR 18.98

17⁶⁶

Bright diffused light relieves eyestrain. Chrome plated.

SAVE 99c — SEMI-GLOSS FINISH 3 DAYS ONLY

REGULAR 4.98 GAL.



- Just one coat covers most surfaces
- A damp cloth whisks away finger marks
- Siliconized for toughness, smoothness
- Paint resists mors, stains, chipping
- Gives an ideal finish for bathrooms
- Good for trim on wallboard, wood-work
- Gallon covers to 600 sq. ft., 1 coat

3⁹⁹

**Gallon
10 Colors
Limited Supply**

First-Rate Liquor Buys!

Royal Court

Brandy

Fine California

Full Quart

3.98

6 Year Old Whiskey

Straight Bourbon

Full Fifth

3.19

Col. Tyson

GIN

London Dry

90 Proof

Full Fifth

2.99

Old Abbey

WINE

Reg. 79c

Asst. Flavors

Full Fifth

1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM

Made With Lots of

Pure, Sweet Cream

Now Only

55c

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

VALLEY FAIR 210 W. COLLEGE

Downtown — Open Sundays
Shopping Center at 731 Foster.SELF-SERVICE!
LOWER PRICES!Thurs. Thru
Sun. Sale

BUDGET BUY!

REG. 10c

Dish Cloths

3 FOR

19c
(Limit 6)

14c DELSEY

4 FOR 47c

Toilet tissue. White or colors. (Limit 4 rolls).

2-GALLON GASOLINE CAN

89c

Why Pay
\$1.39Flexible spout & two
openings for easy
pouring.

Get Acquainted Offer!

Walgreens SMOKERS'

TOOTH PASTE

Removes Stain! Deodorizes!

5 1/4 oz. REG. 69c 39c

THURSDAY thru WEDNESDAY — LIMIT 2

48 FOR 47c

"NUVEL"

SANITARY

NAPKINS

1.73 Value 99c

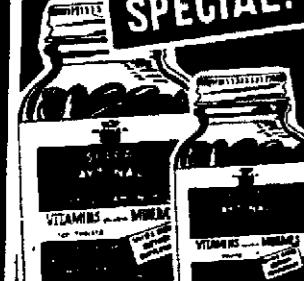
33c
5 Pounds
Epsom Salt

FOR BATHING (Limit 1)

23c

Parcel Post Twine
150-FOOT REG. 10c 2 FOR 13c

VITAMIN SPECIAL!



FREE! \$3.49 size

bottle 50

... when you buy 100

Super Aytinal

Vitamins and minerals

in wide-range formula.

Regular \$9.47

5.98

ALL-STEEL 244
Has index folders & carrying handle
Regular size file 1.98

Over 100 in Our Low Calorie Dept.

DIETETIC FOODS FOR LESS!

Regular 39c Monarch Dietetic

CHUNK STYLE
LIGHT TUNAWater packed.
No salt added.

5 1/2-ounce can

33c

33c WITCH HAZEL

Pint at savings! (Limit one)

SQUIBB Mineral Oil

Pint Size

75c

79c

21c

123

69c

123

69c

123

123

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Thurs., March 17, 1960 Page B1

Pirates' Daniels, Umbrecht Combine To No-Hit Tigers

Landrith's 11th-Inning Homer Gives Giants Win Over Cubs

By The Associated Press
Pittsburgh right-handers Bennie Daniels and Jim Umbrecht combined for a no-hitter in Wednesday's 5-0 exhibition victory over Detroit.

Daniels worked five innings and Umbrecht four.

In other games, the New York Yankees downed Washington, 1-0, Kansas City walloped Baltimore, 8-1, San Francisco edged the Chicago Cubs, 7-6, on Hobie Landrith's eleventh inning homer and the Boston Red Sox, led by Frank Malzone, who pipped Cleveland, 8-2. The Los Angeles-Cincinnati and St. Louis-Philadelphia games were cancelled because of bad weather.

Called After 8

The Yanks-Senators game was called after eight innings because of rain. Two walks, and an error by third baseman Harmon Killebrew enabled the Yanks to pick up their run in the second. Johnny James, up from Richmond of the International League, struck out seven in four innings.

Kansas City got some neat pitching from Ned Garver, "Bud" Daley and Dick Hall, who combined to hold Baltimore to seven hits.

Landrith got his game-winning homer off Jim Brewer, who had just come on in the eleventh. The Cubs scored three times off Ramon Monzant in the first, but the Giants rebounded to tie the score in the eighth when Bob Anderson's wild pitch sent Felipe Alou home.

Malzone batted in four runs with three hits in three at bats as Boston won its fourth in a row. Tom Sturdivant, Frank Sullivan and Ted Bowditch combined to hold Cleveland to nine hits.

Gale-Eltrick, representing a school of 252 students, is the sentimental favorite. Not since Reedsville won the crown in 1946 has a district team gone all the way to the top.

Substitutes Stage Exciting TV Match

Chestnut Weathers Knockdown to Defeat Jeffrey

Cleveland, Ohio — (AP) — Leroy Jeffrey of Detroit figures he learned enough Wednesday night from wily Ike Chestnut to reverse the 10-round decision he lost to the veteran New Yorker in a televised fight.

The two featherweights, last-minute substitutes in the main event as a knee injury to Mike DeJohn of Syracuse erased his bout with Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., put on a whale of a scrap. Both weighed 130.

Promoter Larry Atkins, in a frantic last minute effort to keep the show on the road, contacted Ike and Leroy Wednesday morning. Ike flew in from New York, but Jeffrey—despite a wind-blown snowstorm raging in the Lakes area—elected to drive from Detroit.

But the 23-year-old ex-collegian almost won it all. He sank a left hook into Ike's mid-section in the seventh, bringing a combined whine and moan from the New Yorker who backed away holding his hands over the injured spot.

Jeffrey tore in, landed two more to the same spot, and Ike was down for a 6 count. He got up, badly hurt, weathered the round and went on to win a close but unanimous decision.

Ike because the heavyweight go was cancelled, hundreds of fans received ticket refunds, but 3,224 finally arrived to pay \$5.35.

Dallas Selects Two Johnsons, Healy From Bears

Dallas, Texas — (AP) — The Dallas Rangers of the National Football League have announced selection of three players from the Chicago Bears.

They are Jack Johnson, defensive halfback from Miami; Pete Johnson, offensive halfback from Virginia Military Institute, and Don Healy, offensive guard from Maryland.

This group brought to 27 the number of players chosen by the Rangers, the league's newest team, wherein they select three players from each of the other clubs.



Tumblin O. Runs Through the snow to win the first race at Bowie (Md.) Wednesday. Largin was second, with Moose Baby third. Having already lost eight days of the current meeting because of snow, Bowie officials decided to go through with yesterday's card.

Vike Point Honors Taken by Knocke

Edges Rasmussen, Last Season's Record-Breaker, by 39 Points

Lawrence college's Knocke averaged 14.4 for "Chuck" Knocke and Jim Rasmussen, who both bettered the previous school scoring record in the 1958-9 campaign, tapered off during the 1959-60 season.

Rasmussen, who had tallied 403 markers during his sophomore year to establish a new school mark, slumped to 277 during the just-completed campaign Knocke, who hit 400 on the head in 1958-9, dropped to 316, good enough for individual honors, thus time.

Dick Rine's 333 in 1956-7 was the previous record.

ABC Adds Baseball Game-of-the-Week

To be Televised Saturdays; Boxing Moves From Friday Night to New Slot Oct. 8

New York — (AP) — There will be fewer Saturday nights out for busy boxers and hopeful housewives come Oct. 8.

That's the date televised professional boxing switches to Saturday nights.

And there will be a little less lawn cutting and car washing on Saturday afternoons come April 16.

That's the date a fifth major league game-of-the-week, featuring the San Francisco Giants, starts on network television.

The American Broadcasting Co., bankrolled principally by the Gillette Safety Razor Co., announced the changes in only one baseball game-of-the-week. Now NBC and CBS have one each on both Saturdays and Sundays. The ABC baseball, however, will not be in direct competition as it will start at 4 p.m., two to three hours later than the others have started in the past.

The Giants, with 13 Saturday daylight home games, will form the backbone of the series. Washington and Kansas City also have agreed to participate and schedule their games for a later start than usual. At least one other team is needed to maintain an unbroken 25-week series.

Half the Cost

Gillette said it has invested \$84 million in the new fight series, baseball and college football. And a company spokesman said this would cover half the cost of the rights and air time, bringing the over-all estimate of the 3-sport program to \$17 million.

Only the recently completed \$20 million 5-year contract between the major leagues and

the National Broadcasting Company for the World Series and All-Star game rights exceeds that figure in the history of sports TV.

Gillette said it will continue sponsorship of these events and the Rose bowl football game on NBC but that it will no longer sponsor the triple crown horse racing series on the Columbia Broadcasting system.

The "Friday Night fights"—TV's oldest continuous program—will disappear from both NBC radio and TV on June 24.

Six years ago, there was only one baseball game-of-the-week. Now NBC and CBS have one each on both Saturdays and Sundays. The ABC baseball, however, will not be in direct competition as it will start at 4 p.m., two to three hours later than the others have started in the past.

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SAM MALOFSKY MOTOR
RAMBLER SALES & SERVICE
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 3-1162
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

November 1960 B1

Braves Hand Chisox First Setback, 4-2

Spahn Hurls Runless Ball For 5 Frames

Bradenton, Fla. — (AP) — Manager Charlie Dressen says it looks as though most of his worries are over—his Milwaukee Braves seem in better physical shape than he thought they were.

Hurler Warren Spahn, catcher Del Crandall and second baseman "Red" Schoendienst turned in top performance Wednesday as the Braves downed the Chicago White Sox, 4-2.

"I could have gone the full nine innings," Spahn said. "But Charlie was going by the number of pitches. He pulled me out when he thought I had enough."

Troublesome Knee Spahn had undergone surgery earlier this winter to correct a troublesome knee. He said it held up well and there wasn't a sign that he would have difficulty as the season progresses.

Dressen said that the 81 pitches Spahn threw in the five innings he worked were sufficient for a spring training game.

"He threw a lot of curves," Dressen said. "If he can throw curves like that during the season, he could beat Los Angeles. Curve balls beat that club pretty good."

Crandall, who caught all nine innings, had been to the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., just before he reported for training.

He received a clean bill of health and was told not to worry about a stiffness in his back, that it would work out as he got himself in shape.

Dressen wanted to lift Crandall after six innings but he insisted on playing the full nine.

Schoendienst, for the time he played, came through with a run-scoring hit and seemed close to his old form at second base, Dressen said.

Gives Up 2 Runs

It was the first loss of the season for the American league defending champion Chicago White Sox.

Spahn was followed by Ron Piche and Don McMahon.

Piche gave up the two runs for the losers in the eighth inning.

The Braves got three of their four runs off Chicago starter Barry Latman in the second.

Crandall had two singles and batted in two runs.

The Braves scored their fourth run off Frank Baumann in the fifth inning.

Milwaukee outhit Chicago, 9-7, to put its spring training record at 2-2.

Schlytter Reports To Braves' Camp

Wittenberg—Alan Schlytter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Schlytter, has reported to the Milwaukee Braves' minor league spring training camp at Weycross, Ga.

The wound was painful, but the Buckeye team physician said Havlicek could play Friday.

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the Buckeye team physician said Havlicek could play Friday.

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Racine Park Stresses Defense, Control Ball

Meets 'Hunt and Peck' Rice Lake Quintet Tonight

Madison — (P) — Defense-minded Racine Park and a wily Rice Lake squad will top off the first round action tonight in the Wisconsin State High school Basketball tournament.

"We're just going down there to hunt and peck," Rice Lake Coach Bob Tone said. "We don't play any certain style of ball. We go according to what the other school does. We don't like to play their game."

And what is Racine Park's game? Coach Don Gardner calls it single pivot type of basketball.

"We play a controlled game," he said. "We're not in a big hurry. We emphasize defense."

The Warriors from Rice Lake go into tournament action with a record of 20 victories and two losses for the season. They took the Heart O' North conference championship with 12 straight triumphs.

Tone said he will start Larry Shervey and Gene Larson at forward, Harold Shudlick at center, and Pete Huggard and Mike Miller in the guard spots. Shervey and Shudlick both stand 6-3, Larson is 6-2 and Huggard is an even 6 feet.

Racine Park, which ended Big Eight competition in fourth place with a 7-7 record, had the lowest scoring average in the conference with 51.6. Park is not spectacular on offense but has been rated as a team to watch because of its rugged defensive record.

Coach Gardner plans to start Tonis Mang, Cal Pederson, Don Robinson, Grady

Cobb and John Spicos. He said he will substitute Willie Alexander for Spicos sometime in the first half and then alter the positions of other players.

Mang is his tallest player at 6-3.

Wally Roblee Wallops 632

'Karly' Limpert Blasts 546 for 'Kitchen' Laurels

Wally Roblee thumped a 632 threesome for first place Behnke's (52-29) in Hahn's Major league earlier this week. Jim Trass jolted a 239 (for Schaefer's) and Don Lund a 680.

"Karly" Limpert's 546 for co-leading Lander's Grocery (44-31) took honors in Hahn's Kitchen Cheaters wheel. One of her games was a 201. Appleton Concrete shared first place. Florence Strutz fired a 189 and finished with 508.

Peg Rutten rattled a 518 for Nadel's to pace the Elks National wheel. Nadel's Margaret Bentle topped a 199 game. Pond's (52-23) is six games ahead of the pack.

Other honor scores: Mary Palmer, 506; Ruth Rosera, 197, 522.

Major tallies: Ray Crane, 584; Jack Burton, 582; Ralph Lorenz, 591; Rog Emrich, 578; Bill Noffke, 577; Duane Kassube, 570; Mike Court, 569; Mike Mikkelsen, 561; Bob Nehls, 564; Orv Strutz, 553; Al Seeman, 551; Bob Jensen, 551; Ed Grussi, 550; "Bud" Jentz, 550.

Leroy Andersen Named Central's Football Coach

Sheboygan — Leroy Andersen, football and basketball coach at Kohler High school for five years, has been named to succeed Earl Zimmerman as head football coach at Sheboygan Central (to be known as South next year).

Andersen, who played half-back at Texas university and was a teammate of Bobby Layne, compiled a 35-3 grid record at Kohler.

Di Francesca Is Carroll Athletic Director

Waukesha — Carroll college announced Wednesday that Vincent Di Francesca, head football coach, has been appointed athletic director.

Di Francesca, who will continue as football coach, will hold the rank of assistant professor in the physical education department.

Quality Packing House

New London, Wis.
Sausage — Ham — Bacon
Pork — Veal — Beef
Open Kettle Rendered Lard

HILLSIDE COUPLES LEAGUE

| | W | L | | W | L | |
|----------------|----|----|--|----------------|----|----|
| Ring Bologna | 29 | 18 | | Smoked Picnic | 20 | 19 |
| Bratwurst | 26 | 13 | | Liver Sausage | 19 | 26 |
| Sliced Bacon | 25 | 14 | | Veal Loaf | 18 | 21 |
| Hams | 25 | 14 | | Little Smokies | 17 | 22 |
| Beerwurst | 24 | 15 | | Polish Sausage | 14 | 25 |
| Summer Sausage | 23 | 16 | | Dutch Loaf | 13 | 26 |
| Mettwurst | 22 | 17 | | Braunschweiger | 9 | 30 |
| Head Cheese | 22 | 17 | | Wieners | 6 | 33 |

| | Men's High Game | Men's High Series |
|--------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Laurie Grobe | 246 | Bill Mollen |
| Larry Grobe | 238 | Larry Grobe |
| Bernie Ernst | 237 | Doug Brewster |

| | Women's High Game | Women's High Series |
|--------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Hazel Norman | 216 | Hazel Norman |
| Hazel Norman | 203 | Mary Lietz |
| Mary Lietz | 201 | Hazel Norman |

| | High Team Game | High Team Series |
|---------------|----------------|------------------|
| Cilled Bacon | 734 | Beerwurst |
| Smoked Picnic | 743 | Beerwurst |
| Mettwurst | 739 | Hams |

HEADQUARTERS FOR

REINBERG'S
Irish Setter
BOOTS

Exclusive Oro Russet
Leather Uppers
Cushion Crepe Soles
and the Original
Sweat-Proof Insoles

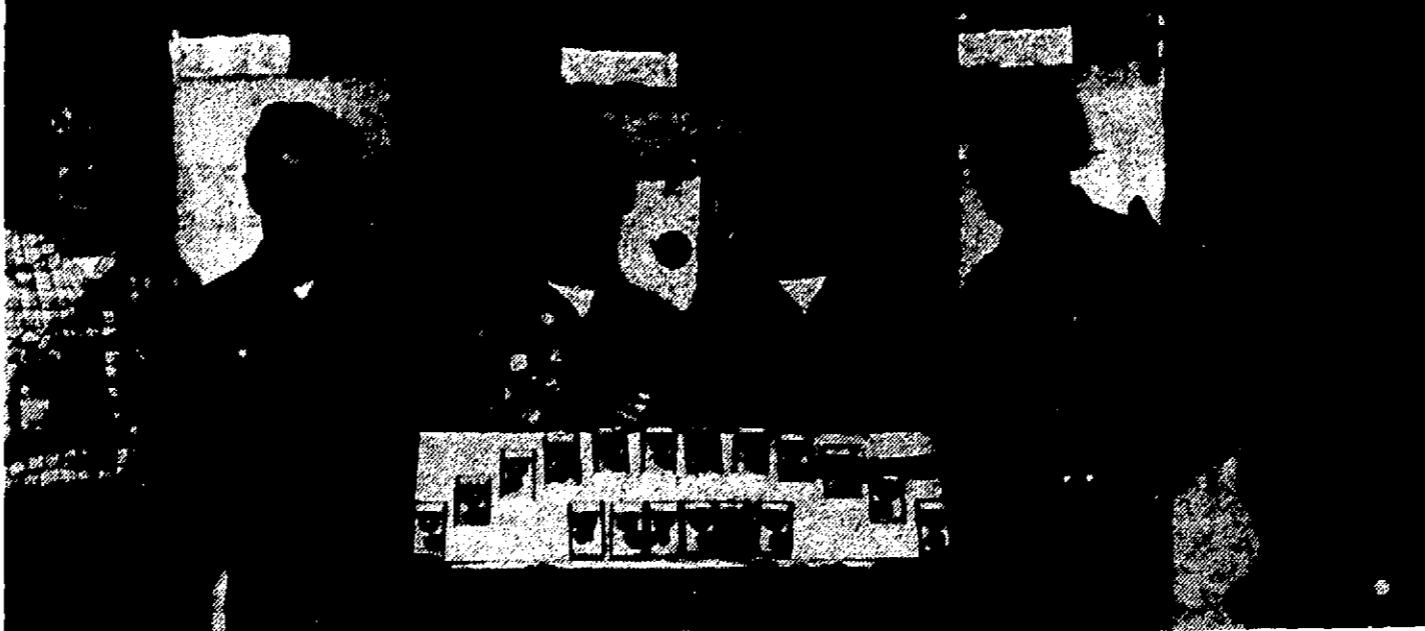
We have the largest selection of
RED WING BOOTS and SHOES
for Men and Boys in the Valley!

Try Our Better Shoe Rebuilding

KIMBALL SHOE SERVICE

616 W. College Ave.

Appleton



Members of the Appleton Rifle and Pistol club won 18 of a possible 32 awards in a recent NRA Indoor Pistol tournament at St. Norbert college. Shown

with their medals, left to right, are: Pete Christensen, Winton Glaser, Bruce Stevens, Jim Gerrits, Earl Christensen and Bill Christensen.

Post-Crescent Photo

'Flash' Elorde KOs Gomes In Big Upset

Manila — (P) — Gabriel "Flash" Elorde of the Philippines knocked out world junior lightweight champion Harold Gomes of Providence, R.I., tonight in the fifth round of their title bout.

Gomes was a 2-1 favorite. Most ringsiders expected him to win by a knockout. The champion weighed 128. Elorde barely made the 130-pound limit of the newly organized division.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Wednesday Results
Boston 8, Cleveland 2
San Francisco 7, Chicago (N) 8
Kansas City 8, Baltimore 1
Milwaukee 4, Chicago (A) 3
Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 0
New York 1, Washington 0
(8 innings, rain)
Other games canceled, weather.

1,003 Points in Career

Weyenberg Sets 27 Records at Kaukauna

A total of 27 school records were established and one was tied during the great prep career of Kaukauna High basketball star LeRoy Weyenberg, which ended in the Menasha regional finals.

The two major records for the 6-foot-5 Weyenberg were: most points in high school career, 1,003; and most points in one season, 488, tallied during the just-concluded campaign.

Weyenberg's 171 field goals in 1959-60 were the top number in one season and his 146 free throws were also a new high. His 17 free throws in

succession against Green Bay East, Clintonville and Shawano this year also established a mark.

Best in History

Weyenberg's 23.2 per-game average this season is the best in school history and his 871 tallies during the past two campaigns is the top Ghost 2-year record ever.

His 41 points against New London as a junior is the top single-game effort in Kaukauna history.

Senior Bill Borcherdt established a Kaukauna school record for most assists in one season, 36, during the past campaign. Myron Zachowki's 149 defensive rebounds in 1959-60 was also a record total.

Weyenberg's other records follow, as well as a list of the top 10 Ghost career scorers and the top five 1-season efforts. (The record Weyenberg tied was for most field goals in one game (16) originally set by Jim Ott vs. New London in 1955. Weyenberg equalled it against the Bulldogs in his 41-point game.)

CAREER RECORDS:

Quarters played, 225. Consecutive points, 692.

Games played, 60.

Free throws, 277.

Field goals, 862.

Fouls, 175.

Field goals attempted, 863.

Free throws attempted, 344.

Rebounds, 262.

Offensive rebounds, 228.

Defensive rebounds, 353.

SEASON RECORDS:

Free throw percentage, 82 (58-60).

Field goals attempted, 347 (58-60).

Rebounds, 22.

Offensive rebounds, 118.

GAME RECORDS:

Rebounds, 24 (1960).

Defensive rebounds, 17 (1958).

Offensive rebounds, 19 (1959-1960).

Field goals attempted, 31 (1959).

KAUKAUNA SEASON

1. Weyenberg 1,003 (1957-1960)

2. Jim Ott 656 (1952-1955)

3. Ken Van Loop 601 (1950-1953)

4. Joe Hinkens 595 (1950-1953)

5. Borcherdt 525 (1957-1960)

6. Jim Rausch 480 (1953-1956)

7. Jim Hinkens 420 (1948-1952)

8. Ken Rausch 400 (1948-1952)

9. Zuchowski 383 (1950-1953)

10. Dick Busse 369 (1951-1953)

KAUKAUNA SEASON

1. Weyenberg 488 (1959-1960)

2. Jim Ott 437 (1954-1955)

3. Weyenberg 388 (1958-1959)

4. Jim Rausch 343 (1955-1956)

5. Joe Hinkens 315 (1952-1953)

FG FT F J. Rausch 3 0 5
Mader 11 4 2 M. Walsh 3 3 3
S.H. Geman 1 2 0 Simon 9 1 3
K. Hinkens 5 4 2 Luettich 4 0 2
Abel 5 4 1 Schlafke 7 2 4
Pritzl 1 1 4 A. Harke 8 0 3
Maahs 7 3 1
Totals 30 18 10 Total 34 6 21

Sugar Bowl — FG FT F J. Rausch 3 0 5
Mader 18 16 18 22-74

West End — FG FT F J. Hinz 3 0 5
M. Walsh 3 5 5 Hearden 8 3 3
S. Hinkens 2 3 3 K. Geman 17 0 3
K. Hinkens 7 5 3 Coenen 4 0 4
K. Hinkens 7 5 3 Coenen 6 4 4
K. Hinkens 7 5 3 Coenen 4 0 4
K. Hinkens 7 5 3 Coenen 6 4 4
K. Hinkens 7 5 3 Coenen 4 0 4
K. Hinkens 7 5 3 Coenen 6 4 4
K. Hinkens 7 5 3 Coenen 4 0 4
K. Hinkens 7 5 3 Coenen 6 4 4
K. Hinkens 7 5 3 Coenen 4 0 4<br



As a Hot Stove League Umpire

YOU CALL IT!

Seventeenth of a series

tagging up, lit out for third. Mantilla retrieved the ball and threw to Ed Mathews who made the tag on the sliding runner.

Do you think that:

- Banks is out?
- Altman is out?
- Banks bats over again and Altman returns to second?
- Banks bats over again and Altman is out?

Answer on Page 4

Hawks, Celtics Win Openers Of Playoffs

Boston Forced To Fight Off Philadelphia Rally

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Hawks, who want to win the National Basketball association championship as they did two years ago, try to make it two straight tonight over the Minneapolis Lakers in the Western division playoffs.

The Hawks, who were upset by the Lakers in the Western finals a year ago, won Wednesday night, 112-99, to take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-7 series. Boston holds a 1-0 lead in the Eastern finals after beating Philadelphia, 111-105. These two are idle tonight.

55-42 Halftime Lead

The Hawks never let the Lakers get close after the first eight minutes and pulled to a 55-42 halftime lead.

Tom Heinsohn and Bill Sharman came off the Boston bench late in the game to fight off a closing Warrior rush. Boston led by only two, 104-102, at one juncture but the two helped the Celts out of danger. Bill Chamberlain led Philly with 42 points.

Boston, playing 'only' 65 per cent of its potential" according to Capt. Bob Cousy, has the jump in the playoffs thanks to its defense against Philadelphia cornermen.

In the Boston dressing room it was agreed that the key was holding Paul Arizin to 18 and Woody Auldberry to 6.

Wilmer Runge in 584 at Sherwood

Wilmer Runge's 584 for the Sherwood Wreckers showed the way in Sherwood Sportsmen's league kegling earlier in the week.

Homer Goulard shot a 559 and Ken Kress a 555.



Post-Crescent Photo
The Appleton Recreation department's city-wide High school Boys basketball tournament was won by the Dukes. Team members, front row, from left, are: Jack Falcus, Jim Jansen, Ron Abel and Dick Dietrick. Second row, same order, are: Brian Zordel, Dave Nymoen, Jim Choudoir and Marv Hietpas.

Fast-Breaking Menomonie '5' Plays Balanced Watertown

MADISON — Plenty of action is in the works for the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse tonight when Watertown and Menomonie clash in the opening round of the Wisconsin state high school basketball tournament.

"We play as hard as we can all the way," Watertown Coach Harris Grabow said in noting that seven of his team's victories have been by narrow margins.

"We try a lot of running," Coach Lynos "Pete" Hendrickson says of his high-gearred Menomonie Indians.

The game also shapes up as a battle in which height will play an important part.

Menomonie's high-scoring Dave Sjaggerud stands 6-4 and so does teammate and center Harold Fletcher. Watertown center Bill Mullin is just under 6-5.

Grabow, who has been at Watertown for 14 years, coached his team to a record of 19 victories and two losses for the season.

Evenly Balanced

Grabow notes that Watertown's scoring is evenly distributed with four of his starters already over the 200-mark. The fifth one, forward Dick Rhode, has 190.

In addition to Mullin and Rhode, Watertown will use Dave Engelbrecht at forward and guards Jim Cahoon and Dick Schumann.

Coach Hendrickson looks to

who was ineligible in the first semester.

Key man in the backcourt for Menomonie is 5-foot, 9-inch guard Ron Larson, a clever ball handler and tricky defensive player.

Rounding out the starting lineup is rugged Bob Schroeder, a 6-1 forward, and Wayne Sabatke, a 5-8 guard.

Illinois President Against Ban On All Post-Season Athletics

Chicago — Dr. David Dodd Henry, University of Illinois president, has told the board of trustees that he is against the proposed Big Ten ban of all post-season athletics.

Dr. Henry, speaking before the board Wednesday, said that "although this position would appear to be consistent with the Rose bowl position, it is really only an appearance of consistency."

Renewal of a Rose bowl football contract was killed at the Big Ten meetings in Columbus, Ohio, two weeks ago against a ban on all post-season athletics.

Faculty representative Leslie A. Bryan and Athletic Director Doug Mills voted by a 5-5 vote. Illinois was

against it.

"Post season games in other sports follow closely on the regular season and do not have such effect on the campus as to upset normal life," Dr. Henry said.

"When the faculty senate meets April 11," he added, "I hope it will support the voting of our faculty representative and athletic director at Ohio State."

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Jim Green Hits 642 Merchants' Loop Series

Ralph Shotola and
John Plach Jolt
Co-Leading 583

Jim Green blasted a 642 threesome for Jahnke's Wednesday night to lead kegling efforts in the Merchants League at the Elks club. Home Furniture (524-281) leads the circuit by eight games.

Ralph Shotola and John Plach shared honors in Hahn's Industrial wheel with tallies of 583 for Coated Paper. Knoke's (55-26) won just one game and had his league lead shaved to five lines.

Fraternal league keglers at Hahn's were paced by Werner Stranghoener and his 570 for AAL No. 2. One of his games was a 239. IPC No. 1 (53-28) captured three games and leads by 5½ games.

There were no honor counts in the South Side Women's league at the ACA. Kain's (461-311) is 3½ games in front of the field.

Other Merchants' honor scores: John Kiley, 560; Jim Drall, 555; Tex Techlin, 593; Andy Delie, 571; Wayne Bogan, 588; Jim Agen, 575; Ken Farnsworth, 561; Dick Shimek, 572; Harold Schultz, 597; Bernie Stumbras, 550.

Industrial league: Roger Fahrenkrug, 577; Erv Feldhahn, 569; Howie Rehfeldt, 572; Don Geer, 567.

Seymour Quits as Syracuse Coach

Syracuse, N.Y. — "I'm tired of coaching here. I have no quarrel with anybody. I simply want to get out of the Syracuse picture," Paul Seymour said.

That ended Seymour's 13 years as a player and coach with the Syracuse Nationals of the National Basketball association.

Seymour, who announced his resignation Wednesday night, said he had no immediate plans.

He joined the Nats in 1947 and succeeded Al Cervi as coach early in the 1956-57 season. In three seasons, Seymour's teams won 115 games and lost 124.

Answer to 'You Call It'

(C) — Banks bats over again and Altman returns to second. The infield fly relates only to fair balls. Since the ball was foul, the umpire is obliged to reverse himself and let Banks bat again. And since Mantilla muffed the foul, no play can be made on the runners and Altman goes back to second.

Man, 91, Gets Divorce From Wife Who Is 82

Memphis, Tenn. — A 91-year-old man has been granted a divorce from his 82-year-old wife on ground of desertion.

Reuben Henson Boone said

Wednesday he married Mrs.

Boone in 1927 and they sep-

arated in 1943. The divorce

was not contested.

IMPROVE Your GAME

By Irving Marsh & Gerd Tyrrell

SOME BAIT
SNAITHWORM
HELLGRAMMITE
LARVA
MAYFLY
STONEFLY
ANGLERWORM SMALL MINNOW

TROUT Bait Tip

Even though it is not considered exactly "sporting" in some circles, trout fishing with bait will give you, if you are a beginner, an understanding of trout and their habits that you can acquire in no other way. Every beginner should fish with bait, but without question you should begin to learn how to use flies and artificial lures as soon as possible, because you will have more fun with them.

Eight games marked the

Lopez Sees No Danger of Age Hurting His Pitching Staff

Sarasota, Fla. — Are age the Sox boss, "and what dif-

ference is a year or more to standbys this year for another American league pen-

nant for the Chicago White Sox?"

"Don't you believe it," Sox went on, referring to the for-

Manager Al Lopez said Wed-

nesday.

Lopez, who last year led man, (Don) Ferrarese and the Chisox to their first Amer-

ican league pennant in 40 left-handed pressure of Billy

years, then lost to the Los An-

Pierce and (Rodolfo) Arias,"

geles Dodgers in the World he pointed out.

Series, sees no danger in the

37-year-old average of four of

his pitchers, Gerry Staley, pending on pitching or luck

Turk Lown, Early Wynn and either.

Mike Garcia.

"Staley throws his sinker power in Gene Freese and wiring six points.

and Lown his fast ball usually Minnie Minoso," he pointed

only an inning or two," said out.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Certificate for Outstanding farming in Outagamie county was presented to 23 farm families by the Outagamie County Bankers association Tuesday. From left are LeRoy Vanasten, Vandenbrouck, a recipient; Donald McDowell, state director of agriculture; Mrs. Vanasten; G. A. Belinger, association president; and Vernon Geiger, soil conservationist.

37 Drivers Pay Fines on Traffic Counts

State Patrol Nabs 18 Speeders; Four Have No Registration

Thirty-seven drivers have paid fines for traffic violations after arrest by state highway patrols. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege fined 18 for speeding.

Speeders and fines were

Donald A. Leiby, 37, Dale, \$15; Gale L. Michaels, 33, Indianapolis, Ind., \$13.95; Virgil S. Nowak, 23, S. Main street, Waupaca, \$25; Joe B. Powell, 31, Chicago Heights, Ill., \$13.95; Richard L. Schaefer, 28, Box 257, Neenah, \$40; Delbert E. Shaver, 22, Beechwood, Mich., \$13.95; Harlin H. Spiegel, 26, route 3, Appleton, \$13.95; and Gary L. Vanankervort, 21, Menomonie Falls, \$15.

Other speeders were Daniel L. Vertz, 23, Escanaba, Mich., \$13.95; Leslie A. Weyrough, 23, Lake Forest, Ill., \$13.95; Robert J. Conn, 39, Hortonville, \$28.95; Thomas McDougal, 42, Peshtigo, \$13.95; Duane K. Cowling, 28, route 5, Oshkosh, \$13.95; Harold F. DeBruin, 30, 1621 N. Morrison street, \$13.95; Walter A. Diercks, 57, Bryant, \$13.95; Lawrence R. Fondow, 22, of 118 N. Rankin street, \$25; Julius J. Fralick, Jr., 23, Gwinn, Mich., \$13.95; and John S. Heenan, 23, route 1, Appleton, \$13.95.

Pass School Bus

Passing a stopped school bus discharging passengers cost Garland S. Eickhoff, 43, of 1720 N. Summit street, and Edward W. Nass, 40, of 1903 N. Charlotte street, \$25 each.

Four paid fines for no regis-

stration. They were Robert L. Schmidt, 24, route 2, Neenah, \$10; the Sinclair Refin-

ing company, Milwaukee, \$13.95; Oliver Wittachel, 29, Ixonia, Wis., \$23.95, and

Thomas L. Drummond, 41, route 1, Oshkosh, \$13.95.

Joseph A. Krulatz, 27, Menominee, Mich., paid a \$15 fine for illegal use of license plates. \$15 for no registration, and \$75 for driving after li-

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Wilmer H. Bauer, 47, of 313 and 1, Appleton, \$13.95.

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Equivalent Of Diploma to Be Available

Deficiency Can Be Made Up Under New Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — If your high school training was interrupted and you feel the lack of that diploma there is a chance to make up the deficiency under special procedures authorized under a new state law.

Under a 1959 act of the state

legislature, State Superintendent George Watson has written an order covering the requirements for a state certificate on the equivalence of high school graduates when it is not possible for local high schools to do so for deserving candidates.

Candidates for such certificates must be legal residents of the state, and must be at least 20 years of age.

They must be able to show that they have at least six of the usually required 16 high school credits.

The remaining high school work can be claimed through completion of correspondence courses on the high school level, work in any other school approved by the state superintendent, or armed services training, except that credit for basic or recruit training won't be granted.

In addition the applicant will be submitted to a comprehensive test in any areas in which his claimed preparation appears to be inadequate. Tests will usually be administered by the student counseling center of the University of Wisconsin in collaboration with local schools.

Candidates who fail will be entitled to compete again in six months. Those who pass the tests will be issued a state high school equivalency certificate, without charge.

Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 85

Man Bound Over On Morals Count

New London—Donald Sheppard, 27, of 414 Avon street, was bound over to the circuit court at Waupaca Wednesday

afternoon by Police Justice of the Peace Roman Krause following a preliminary hearing at city hall on a morals charge involving a 15-year-old girl.

Sheppard was released on a \$2,000 cash bond.

Testimony was given by the girl, her mother, and by Mrs. Eunice Rice, a representative of the Waupaca county welfare department, who signed the complaint, and the defendant.

Also present at the hearing were Don Herring, Appleton, Sheppard's attorney, Sheriff Ray Abramson and Gerald Anderson, district attorney, and the court reporter, Mrs. Harley Bork.

Deficiency Can Be Made Up Under New Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — If your high school training was interrupted and you feel the lack of that diploma there is a chance to make up the deficiency under special procedures authorized under a new state law.

Under a 1959 act of the state

NEARLY 1,000,000 Eagle Stamps

YOURS FREE DURING "DIVIDEND DAYS"



with each filled Eagle Stamp Book you redeem... get your share

During "Dividend Days" your filled Eagle Stamp books are worth even more—\$2.25 in CASH plus 100 FREE Eagle Stamps with each filled Eagle Stamp booklet you redeem. Wisconsin consumers redeeming filled Eagle Stamp books during "Dividend Days" will share in the nearly 1,000,000 FREE Eagle Stamps to be given away.

Eagle Stamps—the Stamp of Greater Cash Value—help you to save extra money on your daily purchases of personal, family, home and automotive needs. Remember—it takes only 1250 Eagle Stamps to fill an Eagle Stamp booklet.

Get your share of FREE Eagle Stamps NOW during "Dividend Days" through April 9, 1960.

Redeem filled EAGLE STAMP BOOKS at these stores and stations

APPLETON

Andy's Northgate Skelly
105 W. Northland Ave.

Appleton Glass & Paint Co.
516 W. College Ave.

Elm Tree Bakeries
2701 Omro

John's Service
823 W. Foster St.

Al Leitch & Sons Sinclair Service
142 W. Wisconsin

National Food Stores
2701 Omro

Jerry Rink's Service
College & Memorial

State Heating Service
302 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Valley Roofing & Siding Co.
1740 N. Superior Ave.

Wallie's Pure Oil Service
1046 S. Lawe

MENASHA

Wisconsin Lubricating Co.
Suburban Heights No. 47

Zielinski's Sinclair Service
812 Plank Road

NEENAH

Don & Norm's Sinclair Service
231 Main St.

Ronald's Sinclair Service
528 Winneconne Ave.

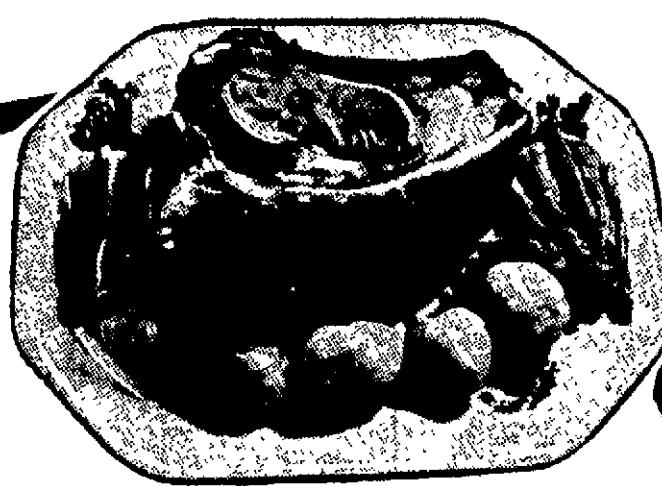
EAGLE STAMP COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1923

57 Years of Service to Consumers
and Retailers alike

Towne 'n' Country Mkt.

Treat your family to a delicious "Rib Roast"



STANDING RIB ROAST

4th - 7th RIB L.B. 59¢

"MORRELL SPECIAL", DELICIOUS

Rib Steak L.B. 69¢

TENDER, LEAN, MEATY

Boiling Beef 3 \$1.00 LBS.

For Delicious Quick LENTEN MEALS Easy

BIRDS EYE — 18 Pre-cooked

FISH STICKS pkg. 59¢

JESS & NICKS — CHEESE

PIZZA 9 oz. 75¢

SWANSON'S — Frozen Dinner — 12 oz.

Macaroni & Cheese 39¢

SWANSON'S — TV DINNER

HADDOCK FILLETS 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

LAKE to LAKE, Wis. Finest

CHEESE Medium Cheddar lb. 59¢

HUNT'S

FR. COCKTAIL 3 29 oz. cans \$1.00

Firm Golden BANANAS

2 LBS. 25¢

SHOP DAILY
8:00 - 9:00
SUNDAYS
8:30 - 6:00

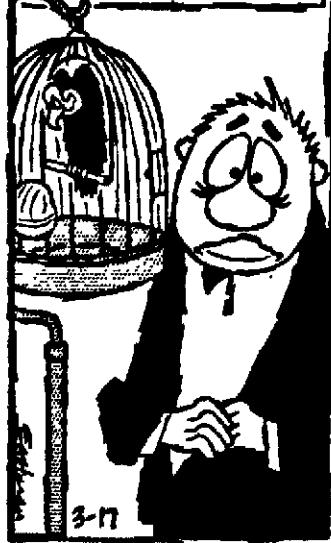
Sweet 'n' Juicy, Navel
Oranges 2 138 Size DOZ. 89¢

1205 N. MASON ST.
FREE PARKING

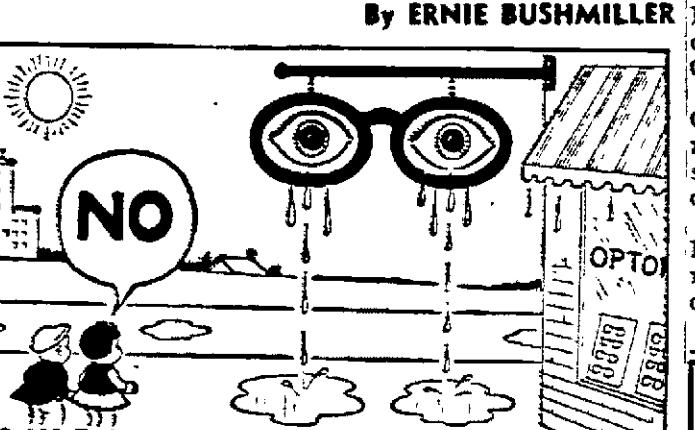
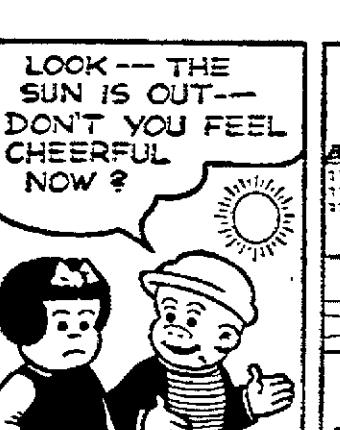
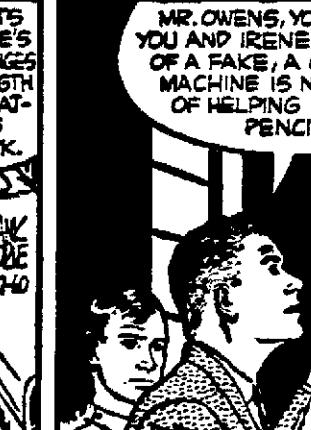
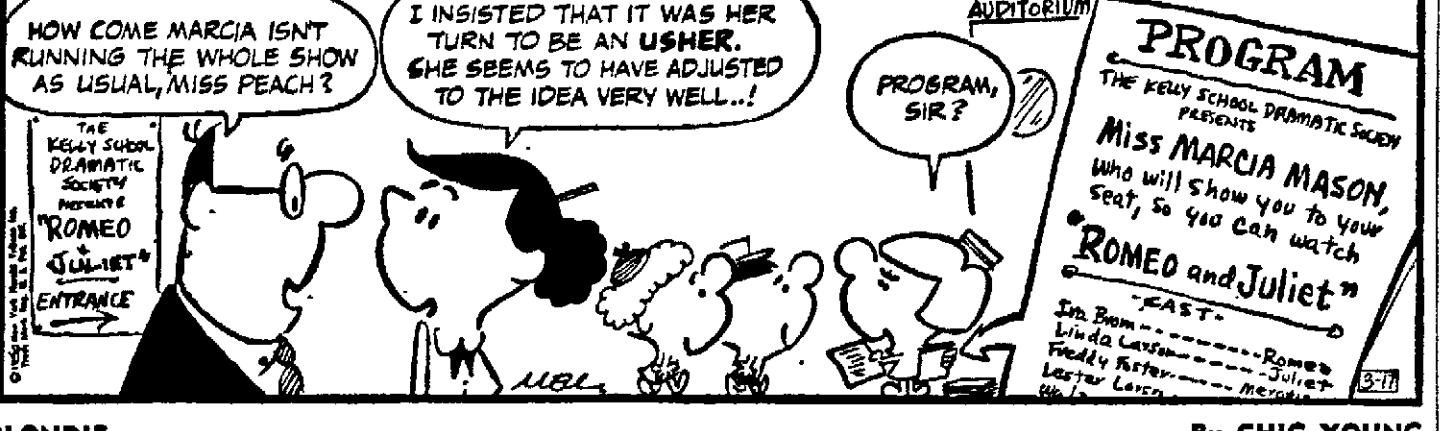
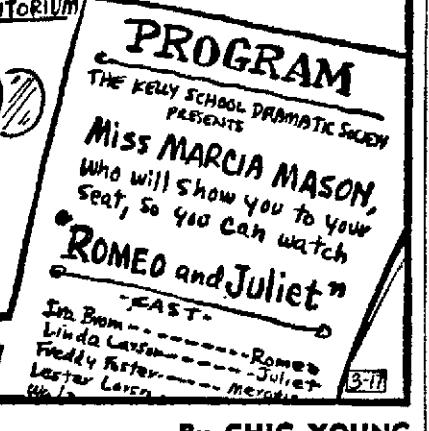
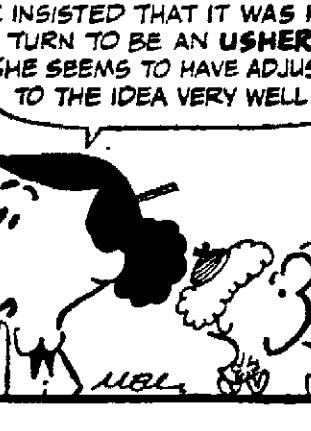
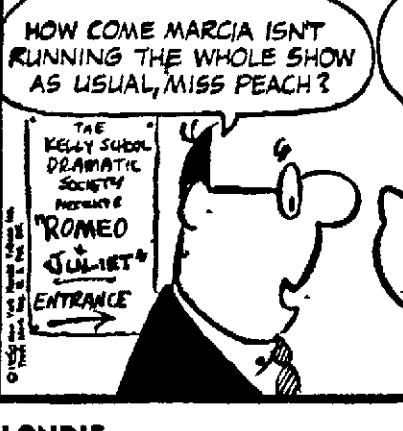


PET SHOP

PETS & PET SUPPLIES



LIFE'S LIKE THAT



GET IN
STEP WITH

NATIONAL'S

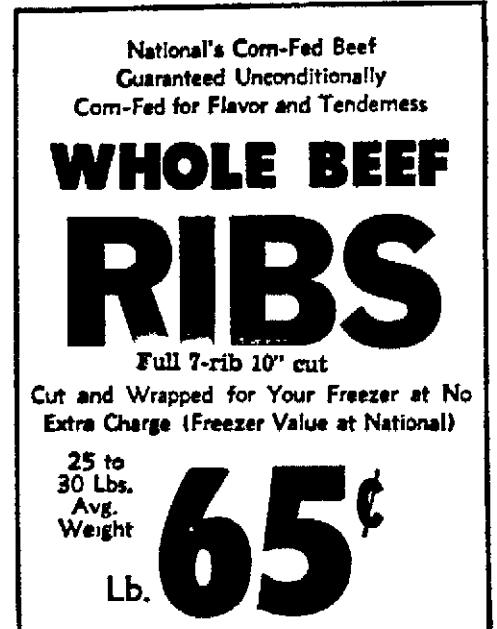
MARCH OF VALUES

RESTRICTED FAIR
TRADE ITEMS
ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES,
CIGARETTES AND
TOBACCO EXCLUDEDUSDA
INSPECTEDThese Coupons Are Good Thru Wed., Mar. 23, 1960
Clip These Valuable Coupons for

250 EAGLE STAMPS



TURKEYS

BELTSVILLE—BADGER STATE GROWN
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FOR QUALITY
AND WHOLESOMENESS
OVEN READY—5 to
10-Lb. SIZES43
Lb.1st THRU 5th RIB, 7" CUT STANDING
BEEF RIB ROAST
National's 100% Pure Fresh

Lb. 75¢

BEEF RIB STEAKS... lb. 85¢

Patrick Cudahy—All Meat—No Waste
Cooked, Canned
PICNICS..... 3 Lb. Can \$1.99Flaky White
HALIBUT STEAKS lb. 33¢Hillside Hickory Smoked
(In the New Flavor Seal Pkg.)
SLICED BACON..... lb. 39¢Plantington
CHUNK BOLOGNA lb. 39¢

Top-Taste Pickle & Pimento or Olive Loaf

LUNCHEON MEAT..... 3 8-Oz. \$1.00
Pkg.

Whole, Half or Any Size Piece

SLAB BACON lb. 25¢

75¢ A REAL MEAT VALUE—BOSTON BUTT

PORK ROAST.... lb. 35¢

3 Lbs. \$1.19

Lb. 45¢

GROUND BEEF

3 Lbs. \$1.19

Lb. 45¢

FLORIDA

Valencia ORANGES

3 Doz. \$1.00

Most Popular
Juice Orange
Heavy With Juice
Very SweetU.S. NO. 1 GRADE JONATHAN
APPLES..... 3 Lb. Cello Bag 49¢RED RIVER VALLEY
POTATOES. 10-Lb. Mesh Bag 69¢25-Lb. \$1.29
BagGOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS..... 2 Lbs. for 25¢FIRM RED CRISP
RADISHES..... 2 Cello Pkgs. 15¢

Fresh

TENDER AND JUICY
RHUBARB..... lb. 19¢

MUSHROOMS ... Pint Box 25¢

Check This Quality!

Low - Low Priced!

KARO BLUE LABEL
SYRUP..... 1 1/2-Lb. Glass 25¢AUNT NELLIE'S
TROPICAL PUNCH... 3 46-Oz. \$1.00
CanKARO GREEN LABEL
WAFFLE SYRUP..... 1 1/2-Lb. Glass 27¢ORCHARD FRESH
PINEAPPLE DRINK... 46-Oz. Can 29¢KARO RED LABEL
WAFFLE SYRUP..... 1 1/2-Lb. Glass 27¢MISSION BELL—CHOICE UNPEELED
APRICOTS..... 29-Oz. Can 29¢Mrs. Grass' Veg. Noodle or Chicken Noodle
SOUPS..... 2 2 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. 25¢WILDERNESS—Lemon, Apple & Raisin
PIE MIX..... 20-Oz. \$1.00
Can3 20-Oz. \$1.00
Can

Ivory Bar Soap

3 Med. Bars 29¢

4 Personal Bars 25¢

IVORY
BAR SOAP

2 Large Bars 31¢

DASH

LIQUID IVORY

IVORY

SNOW

IVORY

FLAKES

LIQUID JOY

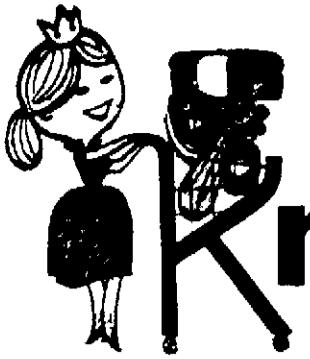
Reg. Size 37¢ 22-Oz. Btl. 57¢

Reg. Size 37¢ 22-Oz. Btl. 57¢

Reg. Size 37¢ 22-Oz. Btl. 57¢

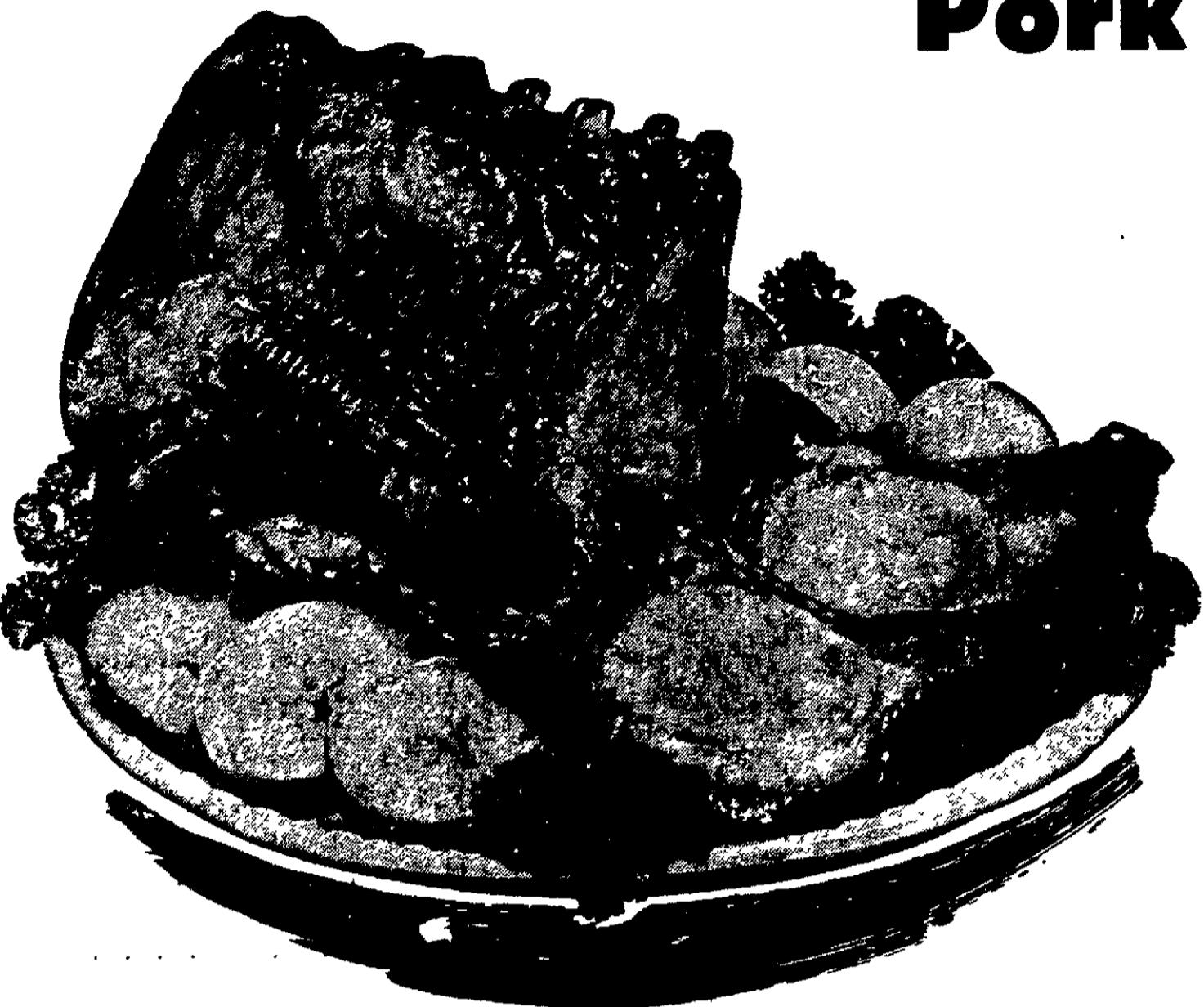
Reg. Size 33¢ 22-Oz. B

now even more free gifts from Krambo . . . more



proof Krambo is a girl's best friend

Lean, Center Cut Rib



Pork Chops

lb 59c

Lean, 7-Inch Rib End

Pork Loin Roast

lb. 37c

9-Inch Loin End

Pork Loin Roast

lb. 49c

Sliced, Large, Table Charm

Bologna

3 5-Oz. 98c

3 Pkgs.

Table Charm, Sliced Pickle and

Pimento Loaf

3 5-Oz. 98c

3 Pkgs.

Sliced, Spiced, Table Charm

Luncheon Meat

3 5-Oz. 98c

3 Pkgs.

Hi-Q Brand

Skinless Wieners

2-Lb. 89c

Bag

FREE Spatulette

Knife with
purchase of
two 1/2-gal.
cartons
of deliciousTable
Charm
Milkin the handy
Twin-Tote Pac.
illustrated.

For Cooking, Frying, Baking

Wesson Oil qt. 49c

Nabisco, Fresh, Crisp

Ritz Crackers . . . Lb. Pkg. 33c

Cut Rite

Waxpaper 125-Ft. Roll 29c

The Big Roll!

Scot Tissue . . . 4 Rolls 53c

So Handy in the Kitchen

Scot Towels . . . 2 Rolls 39c

Durkee's

Black Pepper . . . 4-oz. 55c

Just Made for Big Families

Waldorf Tissue 4 Rolls 37c

Sawyer's Fresh, Crisp

Cinnamon Crisp 14-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Flavor-Kist

4-In-1 Saltines . . . Lb. Pkg. 27c

Hilex Gal. 59c

Excellent Water Softener

Calgon 40-Oz. Pkg. 69c

Vets

Dog Food 2 26-Oz. Cans 29c

Pacquin's

Face Cream Lge. Size 65c

Pure Vegetable Shortening

Crisco 3-Lb. Can 79c

Golden Shortening

Fluffo 3-Lb. Can 75c

Clean Everything with

Mr. Clean qt. 67c

Giant Size

Comet Cleanser 2 Cans 45c

For All Household Cleaning

Spic & Span . . . 34-Oz. Pkg. 95c

Soap

Dash Jumbo 2.25

Save!

Cascade Reg 43c

Get Sparkling Dishes with

Ivory Liquid Giant 64c

Save!

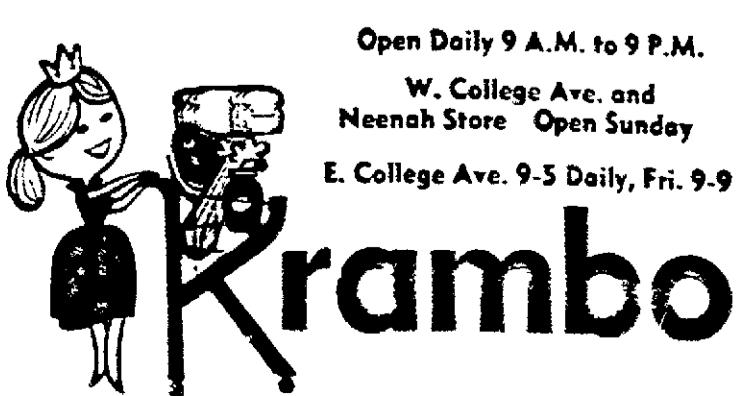
Dreft Large 34c

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

W. College Ave. and

Neenah Store Open Sunday

E. College Ave. 9-5 Daily, Fri. 9-9



Kroger Special Value

Gelatins

Pkg. 5c



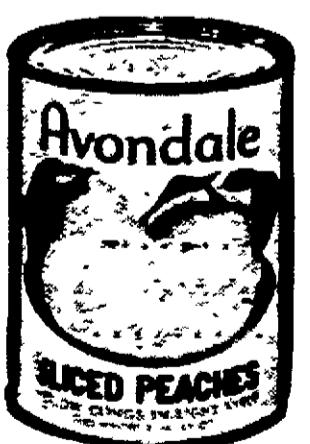
Special Value! Avondale Sliced

Peaches Can 25c

Fres-shore Chunk Tuna Can 27c

Avondale Halves Peaches 29-Oz. Can 25c

Golden Snow Layer Cake 49c



Avondale Purple Plums 2 28-Oz. Cans 49c

Avondale Peas 2 17-Oz. Cans 25c

Avondale, Cream Style Corn 2 17-Oz. Cans 25c

Kraft Macaroni Dinner 2 14-Oz. Pkgs. 33c

Kroger Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 29c



Beef in Wide Variety Bargains This Week

Bargains in beef are in the spotlight this week. Shoppers' spotlight this week. end with many good buys also available in fresh produce.

Despite the blustery weather, the increasing varieties of fresh vegetables in Fox Cities stores prove that spring is not too far away. New salad potatoes have made an appearance as have tender, green asparagus spears, top quality broccoli, cauliflower and Pascal celery.

As for beef suggestions, there's a wide choice from standing rib roast at 59 cents a pound to ground beef at three pounds for \$1.

Round, rib and cube steaks sell for 69 cents a pound. Beef stew is at 69 cents a pound, boiling beef at three pounds for \$1 and one store is offering 16 1/2-ounce minute steaks for 99 cents. U.S. choice club steaks are at the 79-cent mark.

In the roast line, chuck roast is priced at 49 cents a pound, rump at 79 cents. Those who enjoy tenderloin may buy it at 99 cents a pound.

Other Favorites

Other favorites this week include fryers from 29 cents to 33 cents a pound, turkeys in the family size and ready-for-the-oven at 45 cents a pound, spareribs at 35 cents. Several stores have rib end pork chops for 29 cents a pound.

Head lettuce prices are at bargain levels with large heads selling as low as 10 cents a piece. One feature includes a head of lettuce, a large stalk of celery and a bunch of radishes for the one price of 29 cents.

Among the fresh vegetables are carrots at 9 cents a bunch, green onions two bunches for 15 cents, fresh green cabbage at 5 cents a pound, broccoli at 29 cents a bunch, asparagus spears at 39 cents a pound, and cauliflower at 29 cents for a large head.

Fresh tomatoes range from 25 to 29 cents a tube, but bananas offer one of the best buys this weekend at several stores, selling for 10 cents a

BECAUSE YOU CAN'T SEE INSIDE A TIN OF TUNA...

YOU'LL WELCOME THIS NEWS FROM UNITED STATES TESTING COMPANY!

How can you be sure you're choosing the finest tuna for your family—when you can't see inside the tin?

Today you do have a guide to quality in tuna. Now Breast O' Chicken is the tuna that's certified for quality, flavor and texture, by the United States Testing Company.

Enjoy the satisfaction of knowing you are serving only the best o' tuna.

Choose Breast O' Chicken Tuna for your family!



© B-O-C TUNA INC.

save 15¢

on your next purchase of any size bag of

**BIG JO.
FLOUR**



Your grocer will accept this coupon as part payment of 15¢ on the purchase of any size bag of Big Jo Flour.

And you'll be thrilled at the wonderful baking results you get with Big Jo Flour. Bread, biscuits, cakes, pies—everything you bake is best ever. Yes, Big Jo guarantees you absolute baking satisfaction or your money back. No wonder women say that Big Jo Flour is the secret of better baking.

So take this coupon to your grocer and save 15¢ on your next purchase of Big Jo Flour. But act quickly—the coupon is good for a limited time only.

Save 15¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY BAG OF

**BIG JO.
FLOUR**

Limit one redemption to a family.

THIS COUPON EXPIRES JULY 1, 1960

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER: It is worth 15¢ on the purchase of Big Jo Flour. RB-3

Mr. Grocer: Redeem this coupon as our agent for 15¢ only when applied on purchase of Big Jo Flour by a customer at your store. Any other use constitutes fraud. Customer must pay any sales tax. If so redeemed, we will reimburse you 15¢ (plus 2¢ handling) on surrender of this coupon within 90 days of expiration. Surrender to our salesmen or mail to Big Jo Flour, Box 2097, Commerce Station, Minneapolis, Minn. Redemption or surrender by or through outside agency or others who are not retail distributors of Big Jo Flour will not be honored. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient stock within last 90 days to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. This coupon is void where prohibited, taxed, licensed or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

© 1960 INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY

Gives Glamor

Sliver blanched almonds while they are still warm and easy to cut; dry the nuts in a shallow pan in a slow oven. Keep on hand in a covered jar in the refrigerator to brown in butter and use to give glamor to cooked cauliflower, snap beans, green peas and broccoli.

Henri's Brings You A Completely NEW Never-Before-Flavor For Salads!

Henri's

salad-tang

a new lively zest you just can't describe!

salad-tang tastes wonderfully fresh and new on



SALADS



SEAFOOD



HOT DOGS



COLD MEATS



'Twas Paddy O'Shay Who First Was Shot Into Orbit

BY TERRY McHALE

Post-Crescent News Service

The old Irishman shifted himself into a more comfortable position in his easy chair. He packed his pipe with practiced fingers and lit it with an ember from the hearth. He then addressed himself to the youth sitting by his side.

"So, me lad," he said through a cloud of smoke, "your tetcher wants you to make a report on the men who are going to be the first to circle the earth on a missile, does she? Shure, and Oi'll give ye the real lowdown in exchange for a wee favor. Bring me the salve for me



blistered fingers is all Oi ask. Oi should know better than to pick up a glowl' ember with me bare hands."

The boy leaped with alacrity to do his grand father's bidding. The errand completed, the boy settled himself down once more again in his chair with Alavity, his nondescript dog, sprawled at his feet.

"So ye want to know of men and missiles, do ye? Well, we've come to the proper source for the information, for Oi am the man who touched off the fuse which sent the first man into orbit.

"And don't look at me with them sparklin' blue, enbelavin' eyes, naither. For before Oi'm done, ye'll have proof aplenty of the tale Oi'm about to unfold."

And this is the story the old Irishman told:



'Twas many years ago, me lad, that this all took place, when Oi was not 10 years older than ye are now. Never such a sight, have Oi seen since Paddy O'Shay blasted off that airin' on his trip around the world. But Oi'm gettin' ahead of me story.

There was Paddy, Tim O'Rourke, Danny O'Sullivan and me present on this historic occasion which Oi must confess, was the result of a bit of an accident on my part. We wuss gathered together in Tim's barn in County Cavan, makin' preparations for a little party in honor of Paddy's approachin' marriage, when this miracle of the age came about.

The old pot still was bubbin' merrily, an da cheerful crew were we as we went about our work. The huge keg we wuz fillin' with foam of barley was far from empty, and soon would take no more.

Treats Grew Dry

We whistled and sang merrily, for Paddy was a fine boy, well liked by all, and 'would be a real sendoff we would give him into the state of matrimony. But 'twas not as we expected.

Shure and son the keg was full, and we sealed it up to age, for the party was a full week away. Then we sat about as the embers died under the still and began to talk

of the fun we'd had together as men often do when one of their number is about to leave the group.

And as we talked and sang, our throats grew curiously dry. Finally, Danny made a suggestion.

"Paddy is one of the best of men," Paddy began, "and 'tis the world's best bachelor party we plan to give him. Now 'twould be a terrible, terrible shame if our barley brew was not up to the most rigid standards. Oi'm a thinkin' that to be on the safe side, we should sample of it now."

Sipped Again, Again

After thinkin' this weighty matter over for a lingerin' three-tenths of a second, we all agreed. Cups appeared as if from the leprechauns, the spigot was turned and the sweet nectar drained into them.

Ye're aware, of course, that to do a good job of samplin', a mere taste is not enough. And so we sipped again and again, each time agreein' that no better brew had ever been brewed than that which we were brewin'.

Oi was in charge of fillin' the cups, and somehow Oi forgot to close the spigot tight and a wee trickle began leakin' out unnoticed. By this time Paddy was seated atop the keg, directin' our foine quartet in a song and a glorious sound it was until—

Flash of Fire

The wee trickle ran along the hard dirt floor of the barn until it reached the lowest point, which happened to be the exact spot on which proudly stood our wonderful pot still. The little rivulet reached the nearly dead embers.

Flash! Crash! Roar! Whoosh! It all happened so fast that Oi'm still vague on the details. But Oi do remember a terrible flash of fire and suddenly the barn was gone, suddenly the barn was gone, and we could see an awesome mushroom cloud silhouetted against the full moon.

The barrel—and Paddy—wuz gone.

No Sign of Him

The two other survivors and Oi rushed outside, lookin' for Paddy, but to no avail. Not a sign of him did we find.

Oi looked to the sky, with tears in me oyres and Oi thought Oi saw something there which Oi'd never seen before. 'Twas far off and movin' away to the west at a rapid pace. It was red, and seemed to have a burnin' tail. But so concerned was Oi that Oi thought nothin' of it at the time.

The three of us sat down to try to decide what to do. Poor Paddy was blown to kingdom come, we knew, and one of us would have to break the news to Bridget, Paddy's betrothed. No easy job would it be to explain the accident to Bridget. A foine broth av a lass she was, but opposed to liquid refreshments, which would make Paddy's fate all the worse in her oyres. 'Twas decided to draw straws to see who the unfortunate one would be.

Skither for Cover

Danny is aholtin' av the straws and when my turn came Oi glanced to the heavens for guidance. Again Oi saw in the sky the same thing Oi had earlier, but this time it was in the east and approachin' with great speed, comin' right at us.

"Look out, boys!" Oi shouted and we all skithered for cover.

There was a crash and a sputter as the thing hit the earth near me, and something landed right on top of me.

It was Paddy O'Shay, out of breath but aloive and well.

Tells of Travels

Once he had recovered himself, Paddy told us of his travels aboard the keg. He set out due west, he told us, spanned the Atlantic, narrowly missing crashing into Pike's Peak, roared across the broad Pacific, Asia and Europe, losing speed as he went. He just barely managed to reach home by flappin' his arms, he said.

We all agreed that the less said about this remarkable flight the better, because of Bridget's firm opinions on strong drink, and I was not

so much as expected.

The old pot still was bubbin' merrily, an da cheerful crew were we as we went about our work. The huge keg we wuz fillin' with foam of barley was far from empty, and soon would take no more.

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Shure and son the keg was full, and we sealed it up to age, for the party was a full week away. Then we sat about as the embers died under the still and began to talk

SILVER SPRING HORSERADISH

... Quality Is Why!

AHS Senior Class Play Cast Named

The Novel Princess' 3-Act Farce-Comedy To be Held April 9

"The Novel Princess," a 3-act farce-comedy by Ellen Evans Burns, will be presented by the Appleton High school senior class April 9 in the school auditorium.

Miss Ruth McKennan is dramatic director and Jack Burroughs production director.

The play takes place in the mythical kingdom of Danzibar where Princess Sonia wants to marry the man of her choice while her parents want her to marry a prince of a foreign nation in order to strengthen the kingdom.

42-Member Cast

The 42-member cast includes Barbara Casper as Princess Sonia, and Pat Joyce and David Anderson as the queen and king. Marilyn Heule is the princess's lady in waiting; Judy Voll, the royal maid; Dick Natrop, the lord high chancellor of Danzibar; Dick Vyse, captain of the guard, and Pete Peckham, the guardsman.

Orville Briling, Askeaton, reported Wednesday morning that his 1955 model Plymouth

American tourists who visited the kingdom became involved in the affairs of the princess. The visitors are played by John Nussbaum, a book salesman; Bruce Bloomer, who has the part of Paul Archer; Bob Recker and Sue Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin; Barbara Miller, their

son, and Donald Kossman who

Calumet county circuit court convenes Monday.

The case probably will be added to the criminal calendar of the March term of Archer.

Calumet county circuit court

Court convenes Monday.

13 cu. foot Model GS-13V

Illustrated; or 15 cu. foot

GC-15H Chest Type.

young daughter, and Shelly Cohen and Carol Moen as Marcia Taylor and Julie Downs.

David Ridgely plays the part of the innkeeper and Jan Luebke, his wife, and John Moen, Petro, his helper.

Tourists, Dancers

Tourists and peasants are played by Madge Evans, Eleanor Wehrenberg, Georgia Granberg, Charleen Diedrich, Sharon Arts, Tim Davis, Lee Steinberg, Dan McIntyre, Larry Handel, Ed Jones, Jim Choudor, Bob Wunderlich, Bill Barney and LaVahn Hoh.

Village dancers are Karen Calkins, Diane Dietrich, Barbara Notebaert, Sherry Nelson, Nea Lee Nissen, Jane Dillon, Janice Kneip, Darlene Verbrick, CeCe Verhoeven and Diane Winter.

Working on staging and

lighting will be student members of Curtain Call production, under the direction of Burroughs and Roger Kersten. Miss Annabelle Wolf, dean of girls, is in charge of advertising.

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Orville Briling, Askeaton,

reported Wednesday morning that his 1955 model Plymouth

American tourists who visited the kingdom became involved in the affairs of the princess. The visitors are played by John Nussbaum, a book salesman; Bruce Bloomer, who has the part of Paul Archer; Bob Recker and Sue Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin; Barbara Miller, their

son, and Donald Kossman who

Calumet county circuit court

Court convenes Monday.

The case probably will be added to the criminal calendar

of the March term of Archer.

Calumet county circuit court

Court convenes Monday.

13 cu. foot Model GS-13V

Illustrated; or 15 cu. foot

GC-15H Chest Type.

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Illustrated; or 15 cu. foot

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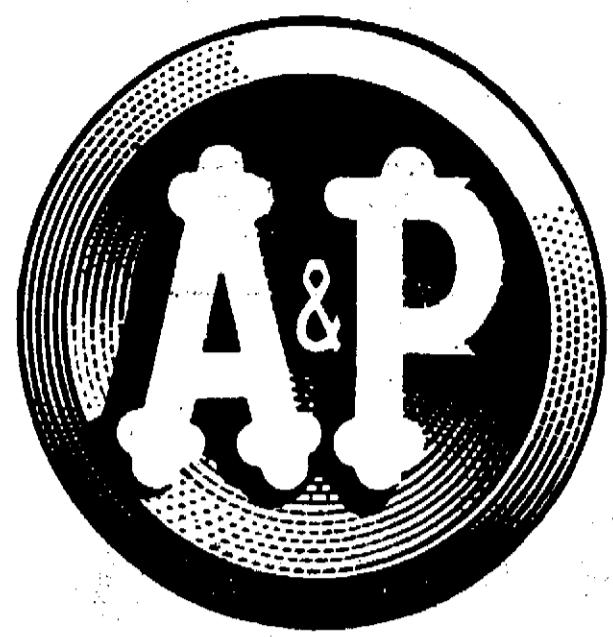
13 cu. foot Model GS-13V

Illustrated; or 15 cu. foot

GC-15H Chest Type.

SERVING YOUR FAMILY A VARIETY OF GOOD MEALS IS EASY WHEN YOU'RE

SHOPPING REGULARLY AT A&P!



Family Size, Budget Priced, U.S. Gov't. Inspected Oven Ready, Broiler Size!

Fresh Turkeys Lb. 45c

Beef Rib Steak

Thick Slice Bacon

Cornish Hens

Fillet Ocean Perch

Super-Right—Cut from
Grain Fed Beef
Priced for Real Economy

Lb. 79c

2-lb. Pkg. 73c

69c

Lb. 25c

Frozen
No Waste

Lb. Can 59c

Sultana Brand 2 6-Oz. Cans 35c

Egg Noodles Ann Page Fine Lb. Pkg. 25c

Macaroni Ann Page Elbow 3 Lb. Pkg. 49c

Whole Wheat Bread 2 1-Lb. Loaves 35c

White Bread Jane Parker 24-Oz. Loaf 22c

Whitehouse Evaporated Milk 3 14½-Oz. Cans 41c

Pink Salmon Coldstream Brand Lb. Can 59c

Tuna Flakes Sultana Brand 2 6-Oz. Cans 35c

Cabbage Ann Page Fine Lb. Pkg. 25c

Asparagus Tender Green Spears Lb. 39c

Cauliflower Large Heads Each 29c

Oranges Florida Valencia 5 Lb. Bag 39c

Broccoli Tender Shoots Flavorful Each 29c

Full of Heavenly Flavor!

JANE PARKER

ANGEL FOOD CAKE



REG. 49c 39c

Thin Mints Warwick Chocolate Lb. Pkg. 39c

Beet Sugar For Baking 5-Lb. Bag 53c

White Flour Enriched Sunnyfield 5 Lb. Bag 37c

Butter Sunnyfield—Our First Quality Grade AA Lb. Ctn. 67c

Large Eggs Sunnybrook Fresh Grade A Doz. Ctn. 49c

Longhorn Wisconsin Natural Cheese Lb. 49c

A & P Prunes Medium 2 Lb. Box 59c

Spanish Peanuts A & P Lb. Bag 35c

Nutley Margarine Enriched Lb. Ctn. 35c

Ice Cream Holly Carter ½ Lb. Toasted Almond Fudge Gal. 88c

Cigarettes L & M Filter Tip Ctn. of 10 Pkgs. \$2.51

Fresh-Rap Waxed Paper 100-Ft. Roll 25c

Musoft For the Laundry Pt. Btl. 43c

Modess Nopkins 2 Pkgs. of 12 97c

Cabbage

Put Variety in Your Meals!

Why not get a head or two to serve in a wide variety of tempting ways—for side dishes, as cole slaw, or in vegetable dinners and relishes. Your family will truly enjoy this grand tasting cabbage. Get some today!



Week Long Sale on Famous A&P

Eight O'Clock

Coffee

Hand Creams

| | | |
|-------------------|------------|-----|
| Jergen's Lotion | 6-Oz. Btl. | 59c |
| Noxzema | 4-Oz. Jar | 74c |
| Pond's Angel Skin | 5-Oz. Jar | 59c |
| Pond's Cold Cream | 3½-Oz. Jar | 83c |

Sail Detergent

Gentle to Your Hands

60W - 75W - 100W

Mild & Mellow Custom Ground
49c

Pkg. 53c

Light Bulbs

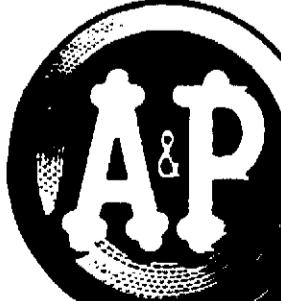
Eo. 25c

Bright Sail Cleanser

2 14-Oz. Cans 23c

Start Your
Celeste
Dinnerware
Set Today
10 9c
Photo Only
Introductory Offer
Good Through
March 26th

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.



Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Thru March 19th

Appleton Store - 338 W. College Ave.

NEENAH STORE - 516 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

THESE PRICES GOOD AT NEENAH, TOO!

APPLETON & NEENAH
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ASK FOR
WONDER
THE MODERN
RICE



WONDER RICE
MUFFINS

1 cup cooked wonder
rice (or cook 1/2 cup
following easy direc-
tions on package.)

2 teaspoons baking pow-
der
1 cup milk
6 tablespoons melted
shortening or oil
1 1/2 cups flour
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar

Beat together the rice, milk, beaten eggs and shortening. Sift flour, sugar, salt and baking powder into batter. Mix only enough to combine. Bake in greased muffin pans. Yield: 12 average size muffins. Temperature: 400° F. Time: 25 minutes. Approximate cost: 45 cents.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR WONDER'S UNUSUAL MENU MAKERS

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Bellini's
FOOD MARKET

202 East
Wisconsin Ave.

BELLINI'S
STRETCH YOUR
FOOD DOLLARS
WITH THESE

Open Evenings 'till 9
Sundays 8 to 1

Lenten Specialties

Shurfine — Vacuum Packed
COFFEE Drip or Reg. ... lb. **69c**

All Nut **PEANUT BUTTER** 2 lb. jar **59c**

TUNA Food King Grated ... 2 6 oz. **35c**

Campbell's **TOMATO SOUP** ... 3 cans **33c**

VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb. **79c**

PERCH Fresh Boneless **59c**

Smoked **CHUBS** lb. **39c**

Pillsbury Buttermilk **Pancake Flour** 2 lb. box **35c**

Shurfine **Pancake Syrup** qt. decanter **39c**

Rich 'N' Good **SANDWICH COOKIES** 2 lbs. **39c**

RITZ CRACKERS ... 12 oz. **31c**

Shurfine — Saltine 1 lb. Box **19c**

On The Menu! Our FINEST
Meat Burgers

Small - Lean - Tender
SPARE RIBS ... lb. **39c**

Whole **BEEF TENDERLOINS** lb. **95c**

FRYERS Meyers Skinless
2 lb. lb. **29c**

Home Made **WIENERS** 2 lb. pkg. **69c**

Pork Sausage Country Style ... lb. **39c**

METT SAUSAGE Breakfast Links ... lb. **59c**

Hillside **Thriftee Pak SLICED BACON** lb. **35c**

ALL WHITE Large Loaf

Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf **22c**

FRESH FRUITS

VEGETABLES

BANANAS 10c

Red Ripe **TOMATOES** ... tube **29c**

Yellow **ONIONS** 3 lb. bag **19c**

FROZEN FOODS

Reeds — 10 oz.

Cheese Pizza 65c

Gorton's — 1 lb. pkg.

Fish Sticks ... 59c

Blue Star

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

Pies ... 5 for 1.00

King Size

SEVEN-UP ... 49c

Dust Cloth

ONE WIPE ... 69c

Spearmint Gum

WRIGLEY'S ... 65c

Remove Stains

ZUD 29c

Waxed Paper

FRESHPAP ... 2/49c

Creamettes . 2/27c

37c

FAIRMONT

Dutch Chocolate Almond Ice Cream

89c

1/2 gal.

Good n' WT!

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Creamettes . 2/27c

37c

FAIRMONT

Dutch Chocolate Almond Ice Cream

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Erin Go Bragh, Dear Brownies and Leprechauns Shure and Be Gorra 'Tis St. Patrick's Day!

Kissing Blarney Stone Brings Luck

BY KATHLEEN REARDON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Happy St. Patrick's day, one and all. You don't have to be a Kelly, Kavanaugh or O'Donnell to celebrate the wearing of the green. We accept even Schulzes, Browns and Muellers, as long as they don't scoff at our green attire and sport orange ties.

Do you believe in Leprechauns, brownies, elves and grass sprites? You should, because they really exist and a wee person may be tugging at your sleeve right now, looking for the warmth of your smile.

If you are a MacDonald or a McCarthy, you've seen one no doubt and maybe one even came here from Ireland with one of your ancestors.

When St. Patrick landed many years ago, the Irish fairies were gay and merry, probably because Ireland was such a warm and verdant place.

Kiss Lucky Stone

However, if you don't believe in these wee folk, don't despair, you can still join in the spirit of St. Patrick's day. You certainly believe that kissing the blarney stone brings luck, be gorra!

The famous saint whose day marks an occasion for festivity, so the story goes, was

born about 390. He was carried off from Rome by pirates at the age of 16 and sold as a slave in Ireland. While tending herd for six years, he learned to meditate and pray and escaped from Ireland and returned to Rome.

In a dream he was told to return to Ireland and Christianize it. Thus, he studied in France, became a priest and was consecrated a bishop by Pope Celestine I.

Despite the Druid hostility, he preached and spread the faith throughout the isle and founded monasteries and schools. He died in 461 and Ireland became known as the Isle of the Saints.

While Appleton is not the most Irish community, even though there are 14 Kellys, 15 McCarthys and nine Hurleys in the telephone book, many Irishmen for the day will make the Fox Cities a small green isle, surrounded by the Irish sea, not Lake Winnebago and the Fox river, Indian names notwithstanding.

Join Festivities
While Appletonians do not paint the white road dividers green, as is done in New York, or have city-wide parades with the town officials donning top hats and tails, there are many private spots in the city which do cater to all Irishmen, whether real or not real.

For instance, when, except on St. Patrick's day, can you find colored beer? A few drops of food coloring can change the entire atmosphere. Also the lunchroom counters will be serving green sundaes and sodas, green cakes and even mint pies. Variety stores have been doing a land office business these last few weeks in green ties, shamrocks, clay pipes and hats.

"My Wild Irish Rose," and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" will be resounding along with all the Irish jigs to popular this 17th day of March.

So, Erin go bragh and all that, come be an Irishman for one day—you still have time.

Practical Idea

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a shower for a friend of mine in the near future. It is to be a miscellaneous shower. I would like to know if it would be proper to list at the bottom of the shower invitations the color scheme of the bride-to-be's future house, such as Kitchen: Yellow, Bathroom: Blue, etc. It seems to me that all too many brides receive gifts in colors that clash with their color schemes. I would like to know what you think of this idea.

Answer: I think your suggestion is very practical and would be entirely proper.

Introductions

Dear Mrs. Post: When a middle-aged woman is seated at a party and other women guests arrive who are strangers to her and they are brought over and introduced to her, is it necessary that she rise from her chair to acknowledge these introductions?

Answer: She need rise only if the women being introduced are much older than she is.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her booklet, No. 504, entitled "Etiquette of Table Settings," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Use Enough Soap

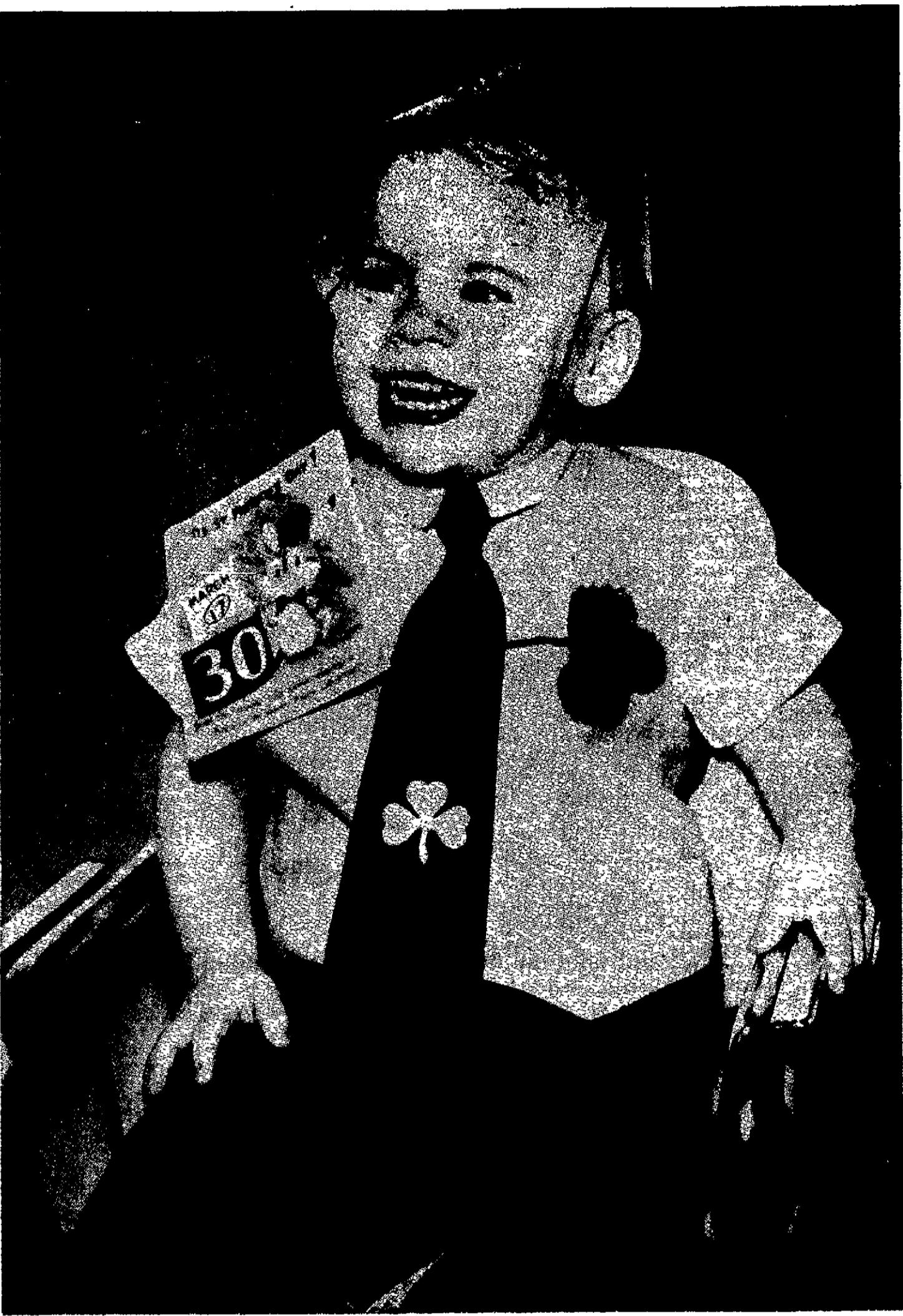
It's important to use enough soap or detergent when doing laundry. Experts agree that more washing complaints are received from women who use and to have community insufficient quantities of washing aids than from those who they are found. We are making good progress and our co-use too much.

BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS

Vogue HAS the Stylists, Vogue Stylists KNOW the Styles

"IT'S THE VOGUE FOR ALL BEAUTY SERVICES"

Vogue Stylists
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS



Post-Crescent Photo, by Andrew J. Mueller

Incidentally, Brian shares this month with the famous saint, as he will be 2 on March 30.

Richmond Brownies Fete Dads

Richmond school Brownies assisted by troop committee and Girl Scouts held a potluck supper for their fathers Monday night in the school gym, using St. Patrick's day as the kitchen chairman.

Mrs. Victor Lund and Mrs. Victor Desens were chairmen, and that come be an Irishman for one day—you still have time.

Representatives of each

The Pythian Sisters will hold a spring fashion show and luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at Castle hall.

Mrs. Wesley Wagner is chairman of the luncheon and will be assisted by Mrs. Earl Ballard. Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman, Mrs. R. N. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Mallery, Mrs. Harold Ruth and Mrs. Clarence Manser.

Mrs. Allan Johnson is in charge of the dining room and decorations committee, which includes Mrs. Glen Woldt, Mrs. Glen Woldt, Mrs. Carl Roehl and Mrs. Ronald Tus-

Supervises Care

Miss Waite presides over a state office employing 140 people, has direct charge of the welfare of about 2,500 children, ranging from infants to teenagers, and supervises care of 15,000 other children in private and county agencies.

"The Wisconsin program of child welfare legislation is among the best in the nation," said Miss Waite.

"We often forget that 98 percent of our children are getting along well and keeping out of trouble," said Miss Waite. She was recently named chief of the division of children and youth of the state department of public welfare.

Neglect Cause

In their heightened awareness of the problem of juvenile delinquency today, Miss Waite continued, people often fail to understand that youthful waywardness is like an infection from emotional disturbances and neglect.

"The great need is to detect these difficulties early received from women who use and to have community resources to handle them when they are found. We are making good progress and our co-use too much.

Plan Salads Well

There's an art to planning a salad if given a choice? "Why yes, this is the most satisfying work a person could do," she responds without complementing the hearty dishes in color, flavor and texture.

Entertain Province President

Kappa Delta alumnae entertained the province president, Mrs. Josef Smith, Brookfield, at a buffet dinner Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, 621 N. Sampson street. Mrs. William Beson and Mrs. Lawrence Schiedermayer were co-hostesses.

New officers elected during the business meeting were Mmes. Donald Reddick, president, Carl Nagan, vice president, and George Miotke, secretary-treasurer.

The group made plans for the installation of a chapter at Ripon College on April 29 to May 1 and also discussed the awards dessert to be held with the Lawrence college active chapter in April at College hall.

Alumni Group Plans Dinner

The Fox Valley Teresian Alumni association of the College of St. Therese, Winona, Minn., will hold its spring dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Ridge Point Supper club, Wrightstown.

Miss Dorothea Lange is in charge of dinner arrangements and Mrs. Arvid McGuire is handling reservations.

Mrs. Joseph Mallery, Mrs. Harold Ruth and Mrs. Clarence Manser.

Mrs. Allan Johnson is in charge of the dining room and decorations committee, which includes Mrs. Glen Woldt, Mrs. Carl Roehl and Mrs. Ronald Tus-

SPECIAL "one day only" Fur Value

Luxurious, Soft, Dyed Canadian

Sable Scarf

(Selected From Regular Stock)

Originally \$139!

TOMORROW ONLY—FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE!

\$69 Tax Included

Watch This Page For Other Special "One Day Only" Fur Values To Be Offered Throughout the Month of March

Just Arrived WHITE SKIRTS

Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent CI

Let's Have a Party For the Young 'uns

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Food Editor

How young fry love a party . . . especially when it's at "my house" . . . but a word of warning . . . don't give a party on grown-up terms . . . suit the interests and the age of the youngsters . . . it will be a success every time.

Parties can be given all through the year as special days from today's St. Patrick's day through Christmas appear . . . an imaginative mom or grandma can whip up a festive occasion for the first day of spring . . . Easter or Candlemas day when Mr. Groundhog comes out of hibernation to shadow box with the sun . . . birthdays are fun to celebrate, to be sure, but with informal parties throughout the year a youngster soon learns that this is a way to see his or her friends and just plain enjoy their company rather than a way to get presents.

For the very young . . . and even the intermediates . . . it's best to ask several mothers to stay for the morning or afternoon. They can both participate and help.

First, invite only congenial friends of the young child, keeping the number small. Some follow the rules of as many as the age of the child. Set a time that keeps away from naps and includes lunch or early supper hour.

It's wise to plan refreshments that serve as lunch or supper so schedules won't be upset. Food that's simple but treated with imagination or a bit of fantasy can make any party a memorable occasion for the kindergarten or primary grade set.

Here's a for instance . . . an idea for a coming-of-green or Easter party . . . a personal Peter Cottontail dessert table favor for each of the guests. Each Mr. Cottontail is easily made from store-bought cookies and marshmallows, put together with toothpicks.

The perky animal has marshmallow feet and tail, sugar wafer ears all affixed to head and body made from the kind of round cookies that have a soft, marshmallow topping. Chocolate bits pressed into the soft marshmallow topping of the cookie head creates the illusion of the animal's face.

Tips for party planners include pre-event thoughts on activities as well as food. Successful parties . . . even simple ones . . . don't just happen. They are planned. Brief the helping mothers on the agenda. Do all your food preparation ahead of time so you won't have to be in the kitchen more than a few minutes at a time during the party.

For the youngest children, keep something going all the time. Ideas include simple circle games . . . a box of old clothes for dress-up time . . . records and stories also make this age child happy.

By the time a child is 7 or 8, he's more interested in games that take imagination and competition. These youngsters like to win prizes and be able to take home party loot.

For any aged youngster, be sure that each has a favor to take home as a remembrance.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Butter Frosting

1 cup butter

1 pound confectioners' sugar, sifted

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 to 3 tablespoons milk

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted

yellow food coloring

Cream together butter, one-half pound confectioners' sugar, salt and vanilla. Beat in second half-pound confectioners' sugar and enough milk to make spreading consistency. Tint one-third of frosting yellow; cover and set

in cold, decorate with butter frosting.

Alphabet Cake

3 cups sifted cake flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 cups sugar

Mix dry milk and water in saucepan. Stir in peppermint pieces. Place over medium heat, stirring occasionally until candy is melted. Do not boil. Remove from heat and chill. Pour over ice cream and garnish with peppermint stick. Makes four servings.

Turner

Butter and lightly flour an oblong cake pan. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Put butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla in large mixing bowl. Beat five minutes with electric mixer at high speed. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk; beat on low speed just until smooth.

Turn batter into prepared baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven 40 to 50 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Place pan on wire rack to cool for 10 minutes, then turn cake out onto rack. When cold, decorate with butter frosting.

Turner

1/2 cup butter

1 pound confectioners' sugar, sifted

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

2 to 3 tablespoons milk

2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted

yellow food coloring

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Turner

1/2 cup butter

Let's Have a Party For the Young 'uns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of white bread and six slices of brown bread. Spread softened butter on three slices of brown bread and three slices of white.

Spread chocolate portion of frosting over entire cake, saving a small amount for decorating. With tip of knife, lightly mark off six equal sections on the cake length and four equal sections on the cake width to make 24 rectangles.

Sandwich Cut-Ups

Using a decorating tube, cover every other rectangle with yellow frosting. Write letters of alphabet on rectangles, using yellow frosting on chocolate squares and chocolate frosting on yellow squares.

Trim crusts from six slices of bread. It works like a jigsaw puzzle if duplicate animal figures were cut-out of both white and brown bread sandwich tops.

Peanut butter may be used as sandwich spread instead of butter.

Wrap sandwiches in foil and refrigerate until ready to use.

Lollipop Cookies

1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar, plus 2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/2 to 2 dozen long flat wooden spoons

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Cream butter with brown sugar and vanilla. Beat egg thoroughly into butter mixture. Mix in dry ingredients, blending thoroughly. Stir chocolate, nuts and rolled oats into mixture. Place prepared wooden spoons about four inches apart on buttered cookie sheet. Drop cookie mixture by tablespoonfuls onto bowls of wooden spoons, then flatten slightly. Bake in 375-degree oven 10 to 15 minutes. Remove cookies attached to wooden spoons gently with wide spatula while cookies are still warm. Cool on rack.

These cookies stay crisp if stored in tightly covered container and so may be baked ahead.

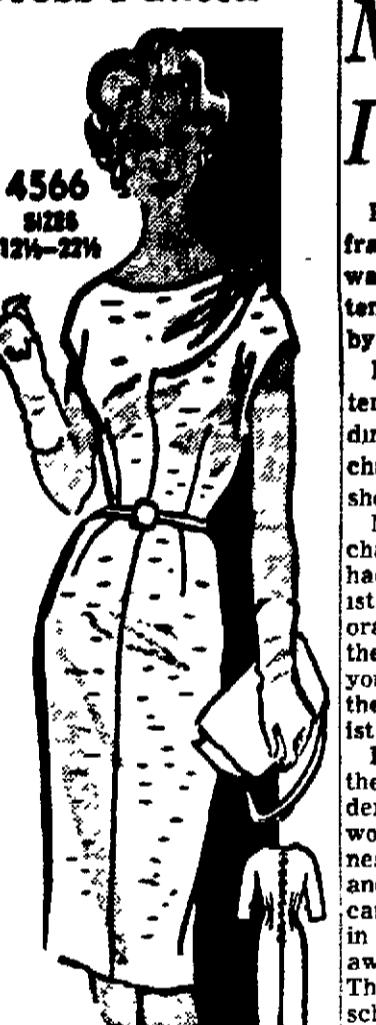
To Prepare Spoons

Tint water with red, yellow, green or blue food coloring. Place handles of wooden spoons in water. Allow to stand until colored. Drain and dry.

Aid Plans Meeting

Sheridan — Mrs. George Jorgenson and Mrs. Sonia Koch will be the hostesses when the Farmington Ladies Aid society meet at the church parlor at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Dress Pattern

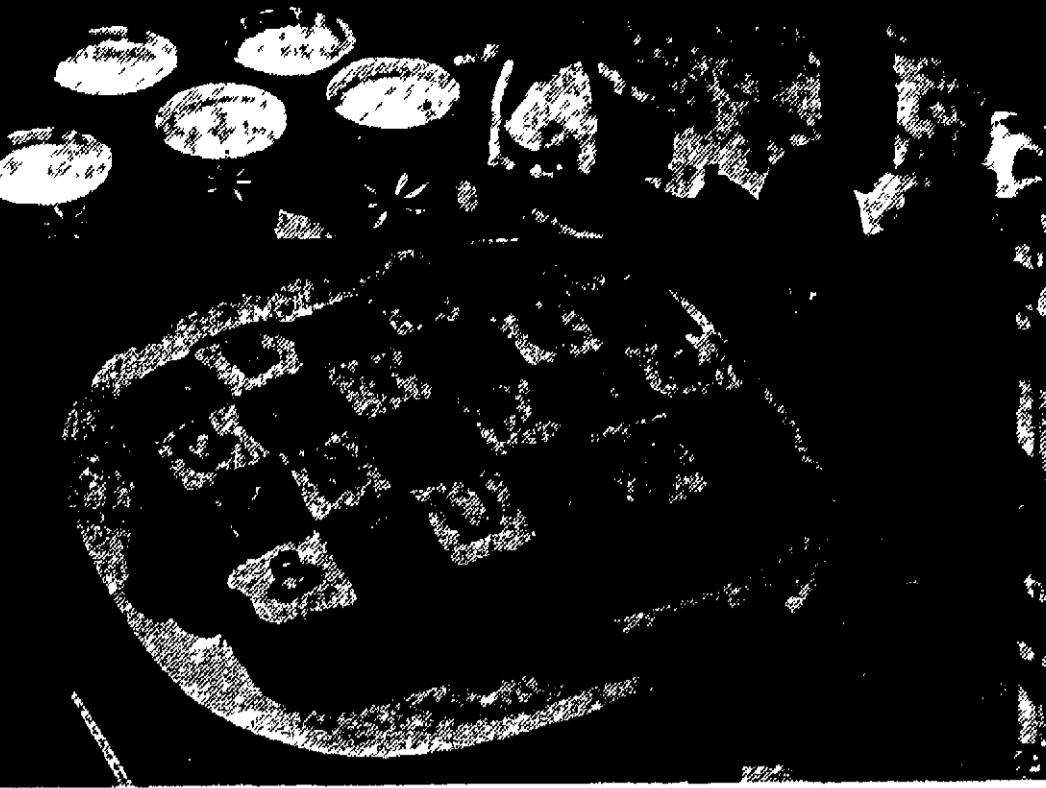


BY ANNE ADAMS

Side-draping softly accents this graceful afternoon dress. Wear it belted or not—there are no waist seams to interrupt the smooth and slirring line. Tomorrow's pattern Misses' dress.

Printed Pattern 3566: Hall Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22. Size 16 requires 3 yards 30-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate! Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



An Alphabet Cake Will enchant beginning readers. The party dessert is frosted in chocolate and yellow-tinted icing, then the letters are printed in with a pastry tube. Place cards can be inexpensive plastic letters or blocks that match the initials of the children's first names.

Sheinwold

Lost Trick Saves Game For Experts

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Players in the national tournament now in progress in Jackson, Miss., fight hard for every possible trick. Despite this, the expert must know when to surrender a trick he could have won.

When this hand was played in a tournament recently, West opened the king of clubs, continued with the ace

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
A 8 4
V A Q 7 3

Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C2

Make Baptismal Robes as Project

Manawa — Members of the Sacred Heart Altar society have made baptismal robes, a new project of the society.

Mrs. Ray Patton, Mrs. Leon Goetz, Mrs. Tony Paton of the society.

rickus, Mrs. Clifford Allan, Mrs. Willard Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Binder and Mrs. Kath-

erine Kisman have made

Mrs. Ray Patton, Mrs. Leon

Goetz, Mrs. Tony Paton of the society.

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Senior Student to Present Recital

Mezzo-soprano Kay Mueller, candidate for the degree of Lawrence conservatory student from Mayville, will present her senior recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Harper hall.

Miss Mueller is from the studio of Inge Weiss and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, which she has served as chaplain. She also be-

Lawrence Singers, and has participated in the glee club and the band.

Assisting Miss Mueller on Sunday will be flutist Judith Bell, Janesville; violinist Lucy Baicher Heiberg of the faculty; and violoncellist Jan Smucker, East Lansing, Mich.

The complete program, which is open to the public, is as follows:

I
Aria from "Israel in Egypt" Handel
"Schauet doch und sehet" from "Cantata No. 43" Bach
"Agnus Dei" from "Mass in B minor" Bach
II
Auf dem grünen Balcon Wolf
In dem Schatten meiner Locken Wolf
Verborgenheit Wolf
III
Phydie Duparc
Lamento Duparc
L'Invitation au Voyage Duparc
IV
Two Arias from "Carmen" Bizet
Habanera
Card Scene
"Mon coeur s'ouvre à ta voix" from Saint-Saëns
"Samson et Dalila"

Mother's Helper
by Neimann & Pearce



MAKING a dress with puffed sleeves? If you leave an opening at the underarm seam, you can solve a future ironing problem. Sew a hook and eye on the ends of a piece of narrow elastic ribbon, run the elastic through and hook it at the opening. When you're ready to wash the dress, remove the elastic and the sleeves can be ironed flat.

(Copyright, 1960)

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Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C3

Our Children

Hard for Youngsters To Explain Emotions

BY ANGELO PATRI

Many times a mother asks one of the children: "What's the matter?"

The small one, is fretful, nothing suits him. He will toss each toy offered him back at the person who is trying to please him. To his mother's anxious question he increases the volume of his crying but offers no explanation.

There are many reasons that may be at work but the child has no words to express them. He is uneasy but can't say where or why. He may be unhappy because his routine has been broken; maybe he is lonely because his playmate, a brother or sister, is not around; maybe he is growing fast.

Time usually answers the question but that does not help the mother with the fretting child. She can't even explain to him why he feels this way when she knows.

Communication Lack

This state of affairs, this lack of communication between children and the adults who are concerned with them and about them, lasts indefinitely. Gradually, the ability to communicate on what I term external matters like hurts gained at play, a headache, the need or the wish for something for pleasure or comfort, is usually in service by the age of 8 and increases on to post adolescence.

But the ability to communicate emotions, personal troubles that cause deep emotions, feelings about people and family customs, these are so tied up, so complicated with the emotions of the other members of the family that there is little open communication between adolescents and their parents.

It is at this state of development that the adolescent boy and girl seek confidants of their own age to whom they can pour out their secret thoughts and feelings. The young people who have such trusted friends are fortunate. They are not likely to become patients for the psychoanalyst.

Sometimes these young people confide in a teacher, a scout master, a family friend or neighbor. No parent should question this. It is not a reflection on a father or mother but a reflection of a real need in their child which they, at present, cannot fill and the outsider can. In time the child returns to his parents, the crisis over.

Think things over when a child, of any age, is uneasy.

Teachers Give Pupil Reports

Greenville—Parents of Wide Awake district school children had conferences with the teachers, Mrs. Herreid and Miss Tadevich, and received report cards when the Community club met.

Trips and outings are being planned for the children at the close of the school term. Grades one through three are planning a train trip to Oshkosh with Mrs. Wendell Breitenbach and Mrs. Delwin Breitenbach in charge. Mrs. Gordon Schroeder and Mrs. Art Heckel will arrange something for grades four, five and six and grades seven and eight will decide later.

Mrs. Belling, Mrs. Art Wheeler and Mrs. Jim Ponto were on the serving committee.

Bunks Reappointed

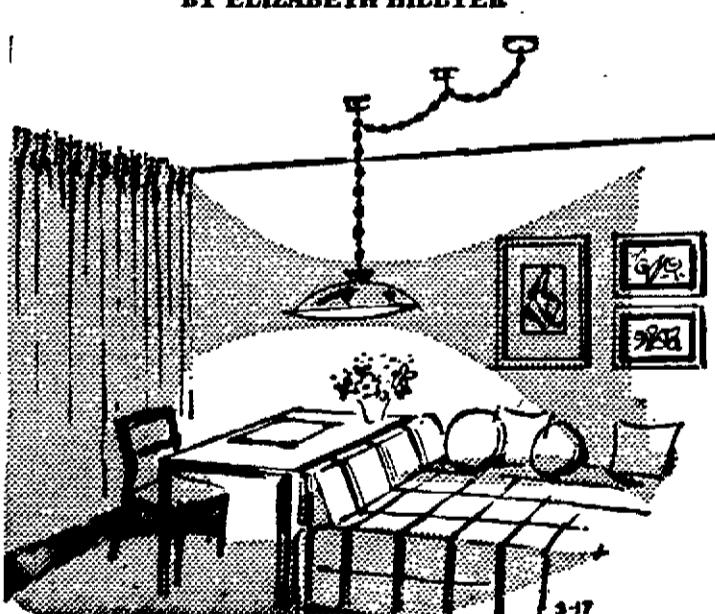
The Appleton council Wednesday confirmed Mayor Mitchell's reappointment of Arthur Bunks, 731 S. Mason street, to the board of appeals for a 3-year term. Bunks has been on the board since 1935.

Hospital Gets Jokes

Sheridan—Pupils at the Sheridan school presented a scrap book of jokes and cartoons to Riverside Community Memorial hospital, Waupaca.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



How to Suspend Hanging Lamp in Right Place

Decide where a hanging lamp would be most useful and attractive—and hang it there. Never mind the wrong ceiling location of the source of electricity. The lamp may be even more decoration for the room if the chain that suspends it must be re-routed. Here the chain swags smartly from one point of attachment to the ceiling to another.

Small brass plates to match secure the chain through rings, and there's no reason at all that they can't attach to any firm ceiling at any spot. Yourself. Address Miss Hiller. Learn the furniture refinishing tricks that make old pieces new—send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet, Furniture Refinishing—How to do it where they're needed. They yet at this newspaper and enclose 15 cents, please, with a stamped envelope. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

common problem this idea solves is for the lamp in a dining room, to make possible the lowering of it directly over the dining table, but the same easy swing can suspend light over a coffee table, a card table, a dressing table or a favorite arm chair for reading.

Learn the furniture refinishing tricks that make old pieces new—send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet, Furniture Refinishing—How to do it where they're needed. They yet at this newspaper and enclose 15 cents, please, with a stamped envelope. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

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GEENEN'S



Youngster With Mother, Dog Problem Seeks Ann's Advice

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am Jackie. Please don't throw this away. I am 11 years old.



I have a dog. He is a very good dog. My mother won't let my dog in the house until she is ready to go to bed. Sometimes it is almost 11 p.m.

It has been very cold lately. The dog cries out in the yard until it breaks my heart. If Mom would take pity on him and let him in to warm up I would help. You are her size so maybe she will listen to you. Thank you. Jackie from R.

DEAR JACKIE: Most dogs cry in the yard because they are lonesome, not because they are cold. Nature provides outdoor animals with fur coats.

Since Mom does let the dog in to sleep ask her if she'll please let him in a couple of hours early on winter nights. I'm hoping she'll say yes.

DEAR ANN: I'm a divorcee who needs some practical advice. A few weeks ago I got an excellent job in a large office. People have been very friendly, especially a woman who works in this department.

She fixed me up with her unmarried brother two weeks ago and he's called me for three dates since. We seemed to click from the start, but there's one fly in the ointment. The man is grand company but on the first date I discovered he drinks like a fish.

Frankly, I'm afraid to ride

with him at the end of the evening. He swears he's never had an accident. If true, it's a miracle. Would it be rude to insist he take me home in a taxi?—Nervous

DEAR NERVOUS: If this guy drinks like a fish tell him you'd be happy to swim with him, but you won't ride with him.

It's not rude, it's sensible to refuse a ride with a man who is intoxicated. In fact, you'd be performing a public service to insist that he travel by taxi after he's had a snoot full.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have two sons who are as different as night and day. The older boy, Hank, is 16, a leader in school activities and sports, loves people and is very popular. He always has a gang of kids over and seems to be getting a lot of fun out of life.

His brother Paul will be 15 in May. He's shy, introverted and the lone wolf type. He has a couple of friends who are also quiet and studious, but he hardly ever gets a phone call.

Paul is interested in poetry, science and math. His grades

are tops and he has won several academic honors.

I'm worried about him because all he wants to do is read, haunt libraries and art galleries or museums. It seems unnatural for a boy his age to be so ingrown. The contrast between Paul and Hank is so great it concerns me deeply. What do you suggest?—Mother of Sons

DEAR MOTHER: Your sons have different personalities and interests. Respect their individuality. There's no reason for them to be carbon copies of one another.

I see no cause to worry about a boy who makes top grades, likes art galleries, libraries and museums. Not all kids have magnetic personalities that draw crowds—and maybe that's good.

Parents who want their children to be popular are usually trying to relieve their own lonely childhood. Leave Paul alone. He may be happier than gregarious, out-going Hank.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Words for Lent

Tale of a Small Yard

BY CHARLES M. CROWE

"I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, there-with to be content."

1-Philippians 4:11

Leonard Dubkin wrote a book of nature study about his tiny apartment house yard.

A more unlikely place for nature study could hardly be found. Yet in a single square foot of this "bluegrass wilder-

Read: Phillipians 4:10-20.

PRAYER: Eternal God, in our impatient search for far away contentment grant us the wisdom and faith to find it within our own hearts. Amen.

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Keep spring all year with this bright quilt. Use design to make a gay toss-pillow top.

Apple blossoms in applique—stems of narrow bias binding. Combine scraps of fabric in springtime shades. Pattern 715: patch patterns; charts; yardages.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 169, Old

ness", Dubkin found 52 varieties of plants and hundreds of insects, including leaf hoppers, fireflies, lacy wings, grasshoppers, wasps, bees, ants.

In the study of his postage-stamp yard, Dubkin found wonder, wisdom and serenity. "It seems to me that people are forever travelling distances, and journeying to strange countries, to see things that, if they only knew it, exist beside their own doorstep."

Here is a key to contentment within reach of everyone. It is to find near at hand the things we think are far away. For even a patch of yard may fulfill the dream of a lifetime. We can find contentment right where we are if we are willing to look for it. This is because God is ev-

erywhere. And because he has crowded our world with materials for growth and beauty. It isn't another job or another home, or more time or money, or a larger yard that we need. It is the insight to look for God and goodness and for divine horizons of love and service just outside our door.

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Neighborhood Women Become Census Takers

BY DOROTHY ROE
Can a woman keep a secret?

The United States government will soon find out. Some 136,000 women start out April 1 in every city, town and crossroads to compile highly personal information about their neighbors for the 1960 census.

This year Uncle Sam is de-



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it is, today?



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Largest selling brand of
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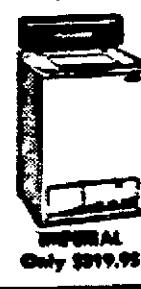
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Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent CS

Forever Feminine



Fred, you're not going to call the police with the house looking like this?

streamlined plan, questionnaires will be mailed to all residents of the United States late in March, and a few days later census takers will call to pick up the answers, and check them.

Questions are Personal

This is the rub. The new census questions go into details which Mrs. Jones may not want her neighbors to know—questions about age, income, number of marriages and so on. One in four homes will receive detailed questionnaires containing 45 questions designed to give the government a living portrait of every American—how many days off you or your husband had

last year, how you or he travels to work, how many bedrooms in your home, etc. These detailed questionnaires are mailed direct to the regional census office, in a postage-paid envelope enclosed.

But the regular census

State College Enrollment High

Madison—The board of state college regents said Wednesday mid-year enrollment at Wisconsin's nine state colleges reached an all-time spring semester high of 13,453.

Oshkosh leads the group with 1,887 students.

The figure for all schools reflected a drop-off of 885 students from last fall's enrollment totals, a normal decrease.

Other enrollments reported were Eau Claire, 1,613; La Crosse, 1,668; Patteville, 1,527; River Falls, 1,235; Stevens Point, 1,502; Stout, 1,247; Superior, 1,203, and Whitewater, 1,561.

form, containing 11 questions, is picked up by the census taker, who checks the answers. Since the census taker probably is a neighbor, some people may feel a few qualms about revealing all their vital and financial statistics.

The Census Bureau assures the public that all records are confidential, and that the enumerators are sworn to secrecy, with stiff penalties for divulging the contents of any questionnaire. Not even the president or the FBI can look at these census records, they say.

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Left:
Cotton poplin, check-knit trim, and printed Heraldic Horse lining.

Right:
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Beige or soft green,
in sizes 8 to 18.

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423 Winter Coats rushed to us from our 12 associated stores for a final End-of-Season Sale. All-wool tweeds, plumes, fleeces, imported fabrics. Forstmann, Anglo, Worumbo, Warren of Stafford, Blin & Blin, and others by America's top coat makers. Polished blacks, beige, pastels, brown, grey, red and green. Not every style in every size. Every woman will get a bargain.

Misses, Junior, Petite, Women, Tall Sizes

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ORIGINALLY 55.00 . . . NOW \$17
ORIGINALLY 59.95 . . . NOW \$17

FOR A SALE LIKE THIS
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THE STORY

Near the end of the season . . . our associated stores send us their remaining stock . . . at tremendous losses . . . for a huge disposal sale. We believe the women of the Fox Cities area recognize and appreciate real bargains in coats. You really save . . . at our expense.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE SUCH
BARGAINS . . .
UNTIL YOU SEE THEM

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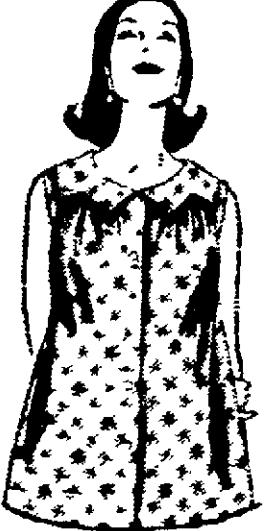
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Drip-dry cotton broadcloth with crochet and embroidery of brown on beige; or all-white. 8 to 16.

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Send for WAIT! our new Spring-Summer Maternity Fashion Book

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Fashion Floor

Newmans

Fashion Floor

You never saw so many fine coats at these low prices. \$5.00 holds your selection in layaway, use your E-X-T-E-N-D-E-D Charge Account.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Lovelier Smile

In a quest for beauty, the and lasting attractiveness of appeal of a lovely smile can the teeth are protected by never be overestimated. And after-meal brushing. You've aside from a winsome expression, doubtless read or heard about of the lips, a lovely smile that Well, it's not ballyhoo, depends on sparkling teeth. it's fact.

There's where a toothbrush! Dental research indicates becomes a smile's best friend that bacteria begin acting on —if, that is, it's used on aris-sugars within a few minutes ing, retiring and immediately to form acids capable of dis- after eating. Only by brush-solving tooth enamel. There- ing on schedule can the teeth fore, the early removal of be kept in a state of high food particles helps to pre- gloss, free of stains and food vent tooth decay.

particles. So, to keep smiling, brush! Not incidentally, the health. Even when you are away

from home, brushing after a meal is possible. Simply carry a folding, travel toothbrush in your purse. Your dentist, the supreme guardian of your smile, can prescribe the brushing method best suited to you. Be sure to check with him on your next visit.



YOU'LL LIKE



BETTER!

And remember, visiting him twice a year gives you the best chance of retaining your teeth for a lifetime.

Send for my purse - sized booklet, "Diet . . . and Like It," which includes shortcuts to dieting, a calorie calculator, simplified menu planning, your model weight. For your copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1960)

2 a.m. Closing Passes First Council Hurdle

Appleton aldermen Wednesday night ordered publishing the 2 a.m. tavern closing ordinance by a 2-vote margin. Originally, the move to allow later tavern hours during daylight saving time passed the council by a single vote March 2.

The ordinance is in two sections—one covering liquor licenses, the other beer permits—and Ald. Kenneth Priebe asked for a vote on both. "I want to go on record as opposing this," he commented.

Joining him in opposing the later closing for taverns with liquor licenses were Ald. Bogan, Captain, Hannemann, Stoegbauer, Tews, Tucker and Wagner. Captain asked after the vote was announced to change his stand, but Mayor Mitchell told him it was impossible.

Joining Priebe in opposing later closing for businesses with beer permits were Ald. Hannemann, Schumacher, Stoegbauer, Tews and Wagner.

If either section had been voted down, the 2 a.m. closing would have lost.



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FOR SPRING!

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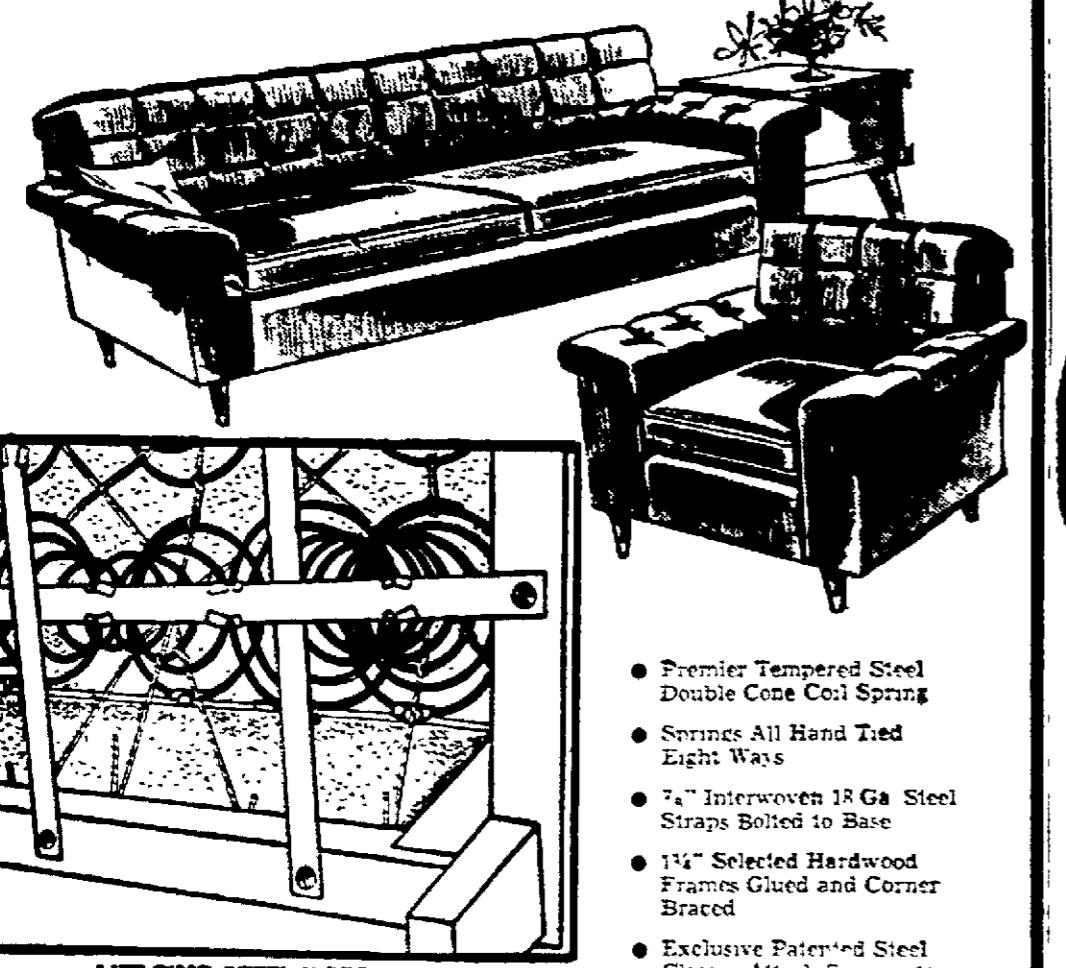
328 W. College — 4 Doors W. of Sears

WINNERS

In Our Recent Grand Opening Contest

1st Prize—Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, Sr., 1002 Timmers Lane
2nd Prize—Mrs. Ray Karweick, 2116 N. Harriman
3rd Prize—Mrs. Ernest Coenen, 1605 W. Rogers Ave.

ELLENBECKER'S Now Feature the Famous
Rilling Endlich Living Room Furniture
With the Famous Life-Time Steel Webb



- Premier Tempered Steel Double Cone Coil Spring
- Springs All Hand Tied Eight Ways
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Young Hobby Club

Ribbon-Covered Sashcord Made Into Sewing Basket

BY CAPPY DICK

The sewing basket which is today's fun-project is intended as a gift for mother. It's made from a length of window wash cord or clothesline and some ribbon used on gift packages.

Six or seven feet of clothesline or sash cord will be needed to make a basket of sufficient size. It must be in one piece. Sash cord will be better to use than clothesline because it is stiffer.

As the rope is coiled to form the basket (see Figures 1 and 2) it is to be wrapped with ribbon. This may be metallic ribbon or colored plastic ribbon, although the former will be better to work with because it can be pasted easily to the rope as you do the winding. Various colors of ribbon may be combined.

Start the project by threading the ribbon into a large darning needle or a bobby pin. Apply a bit of paste to the end of the rope and wrap it with ribbon a distance of about two inches. Roll the covered rope into a tight coil, leaving no hole in the center. Pass the needle or bobby pin down through the center of this coil and bring the ribbon back around the rope, holding the building the sides by putting



turns together. This is shown in Figure 2.

Continue applying paste to the rope, winding it with ribbon and coiling it. Each inch or two take a new stitch into the row just ahead of the one you are wrapping, locking the coils tightly together. If you have several colors of ribbon, use a different color each

two or three turns of rope.

When you have formed a

coil large enough for the bottom of the sewing basket start

around the rope, holding the building the sides by putting

Rep. Byrnes Requests

Stamp Made Honoring

Pianist Paderewski

Washington — Rep. John Byrnes (R-Wis) asked the post office department Wednesday to include a stamp honoring the Polish pianist and statesman, Ignace Paderewski, in its champions of liberty stamp series.

Byrnes said Paderewski's unselfish dedication to the cause of a free and independent Poland and his untiring devotion "in the preservation of human rights" merit him a place of honor.

Paderewski died in 1941 at the age of 81. He was a famous pianist and composer and Poland's premier in 1919.

Sen. Wiley's Relative

Wins DAR Essay Prize

Milwaukee — 17-year-old Wallis Jean Wilde, granddaughter of Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) today received the Good Ci-

Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 6

zen award of the Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution for her winning 435 competing high school essay on the subject, "Faith girls."

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This popular Bible is printed on fine Bible paper. Excellent for general and family use.

Maroon buckram over boards (3800) \$6.50

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Spring is the time to join the school band and orchestra. See our staff of advisors and teachers . . . ask about our rental plan for beginners . . . from \$4.00 per month, up . . . instruments by the worlds' leading manufacturers now in stock . . . sanctioned by leading educators in over 100 schools in Central Wisconsin.

Parents:

This week-end we are starting a class of beginning piano and organ students . . . in stock, to be rented at the special low price of \$10 per month, are 6 fine, new pianos. We will be happy to show them to you and explain our many different plans to you. 20 teachers and 12 studios at your disposal.

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Piano Students and Teachers:

Hundreds of close-outs on books and sheets from which to choose your spring recital pieces. Many Schirmer publications included.

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APPLETON

OSHKOSH

Village Advised to Take Steps for Water System

Kimberly Warns PSC Would be Asked To Order Action by Combined Locks

Combined Locks — The village has been notified by the Kimberly water department to take steps preparatory to developing its own water system or Kimberly would petition the Public Service commission to order Combined Locks to proceed as requested.

The Kimberly petition which was adopted as a resolution by the water commission is not an ultimatum but a move to stimulate action by Combined Locks on the study and drawing up of engineering plans for creating a water system, according to Harry Van Himmergen, commission chairman.

Kimberly sells water to the village and has notified Combined Locks the growth of the two communities makes it impossible for continued sale without drilling a new well and increasing water plant facilities. This expenditure would necessitate a rate adjustment to help defray expansion and increased maintenance costs.

Desired Delay

A Combined Locks water committee, consisting of all members of the village board and the village president, has indicated it will request the Kimberly commission to postpone action until May when a report is due from the Regional Planning commission on the area water question.

The Combined Locks committee felt the increased volume of water being used as the two communities expand would make it possible for the Kimberly commission to set more favorable rates which would benefit both municipalities.

Combined Locks also reported a check is being made with the Fire Insurance Underwriters to ascertain which benefits, if any, would accrue to the village if it would install its own water system.

General Meeting

The problem was discussed at a general meeting of the public with the village board early in February with no action taken, although a site for a well and location of an elevated tank were mentioned.

A preliminary engineering report to Combined Locks indicated it would cost about \$123,000 to build a plant and \$5,700 a year to maintain and operate, although the engineer admitted figures were set high to be safe. The engineer also indicated the bond issue for a plant for Combined Locks could be paid off through water utility revenues.

Suggested well location was the end of Elm street and the elevated tank in the park area at the west side of the village. Kimberly maintains it cannot continue to furnish Combined Locks water without increasing its water supply.

Families are asked to take a page of seals, make a donation and pass the envelope on to a neighbor. James Koehn and Mrs. Peter Wildenberg are serving as co-chairmen for the drive which will be staged from March 28 through April 2.

Senior Mariner Scouts of Ship No. 63 will assist in the drive by preparing envelopes, delivering them to block captains and picking them up at the conclusion of the drive.

Mariners working include Shirley Hamm, Dawn Bloch, Mary Pat Jansen, Donna Derk, Joanne Seaver, Margaret Verbeten, Cindy Sarrasin, Lynn Versteegen, Rosie Weyenberg, Mary Zarter, Ann Wildenberg, Barbara Williams and Pam Zwiers.

Archers Split In 2 Matches

Kimberly — The Kimberly Recreation association archers split in two state mail match meets by beating North Fond du Lac and losing to Milwaukee.

The win over the North Fond du Lac team was by a 3,016 to 2,820 score. In the loss the final total was 3,110 to 3,038.

Individual scores in the victory included Ken Bodway, 768; Don Bodway, 756; Norbert Ohm, 746 and Jerry Johnson, 746.

Scores against Milwaukee included Don Bodway, 768; George Schommer, 758; Jerry Johnson, 758 and Ohm, 754.

Green Bay Man Admits Disorderly Conduct, Posts \$29.75 Bond

Kaukauna — Lavern A. Bodart, 27, 1482 Willow street, Green Bay, signed a stipulation of guilt to a charge of disorderly conduct and posted \$29.75 at the police station Wednesday.

Bodart was arrested by police after causing a disturbance while attempting to push a stalled car.

RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN FROM HEID MUSIC CO. Piano and Organ Dept. Open Mon. and Fri. Even 10:00 P.M. to 10:00 A.M.



"Babes in Toyland," an Operetta by Victor Herbert will be the senior class presentation at St. John High school, Little Chute, on March 19, 20 and 22. Trying on costumes, left to right, are Mary Jury, Mary Vande Hey, Sanja Van Domelen, Ed Hamm, David Kons and Thomas Janssen.

Over 50 Models to Participate In Style Show at Open House

Kaukauna — A style show is planned in conjunction with the open house at the Kaukauna Vocational school Sunday afternoon, the first such endeavor.

The open house featuring displays of all departments and items made by students will run from 1 to 5 p.m. with the style show set for the civic auditorium at 3:15 p.m. Purpose of the show is to better display items made by women in various sewing classes.

Over 50 models will participate in the show and although visitors may use the front entrance to the auditorium, hostesses will be staged in the Vocational school department to help guide visitors from these quarters to the auditorium.

Models Named Clothing made in beginning, intermediate and advanced classes will be modeled together with items from the clothes remodeling class and knitting and fur restyling classes.

Modeling in beginning clothing will be Mrs. William Heinen, Karen Vaubel, Nancy Vaubel, Mary Grogan, Beth Petit, Margery Jansen, Pauline Summers, Mrs. Gene Van Lanen, Donna Van Lanen, Mrs. Howard Kieffer, Joann Faust, Mrs. Floyd McCormick, Erin McCormick, Jill Kolin, Mrs. Gerald Nytes, Betty Ann Landreman, Mrs. Carl Newhouse Betty Vander Loop and Mary Jane Schmidt.

Modeling intermediate clothing will be Sharon Vande Yacht Mrs. Clarence Theilen, Laurie Beck, Lynda Beck, Mrs. Robert Frank, Mrs. Harvey Coenen, Janie Driesen Mrs. Roy Mahn, Joanne Haen, Susan Zenisek, Mrs. Robert Wiesler and Mrs. Donald Brochtrup.

Advanced clothing models will be Mrs. Wayne Hull, Mary Margaret Conrad, Mary Jane Vander Sanden, Mrs. Robert Feldkamp, Mrs. Ed Hartjes, Mrs. Richard Hartjes, Mrs. Wenzel Conrad, Mrs. Ted Feldkamp and Lillian Mather. Modeling knitted items will be Mrs. Vernon Josie, Rosalie Braun and Joanne Haen.

Modeling remodeled clothing will be Patricia Vanenoven, Janet Vanenoven, Mrs. Hollis Whitman, Jane Barnberry, Mrs. Edwin Vanenoven, Mrs. Urban Van Hoof, Mrs. Peter Krautkramer and Lucille Lang. Modeling from the fur restyling class will be Mrs. William Kumbier, Mrs. Reuben Zirbel, Mrs. Edwin Vanenoven, Therese Marie Bice, Mrs. Tom Bauer and Mrs. Scott Wildenberg. Commentator will be Mrs. Marcus Nigl.

KVS First Aid Class to Open Wednesday Night

Kaukauna — Michael Gerharz, Jr., civil defense director, announced a Red Cross first aid class would get underway at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Kaukauna Vocational school.

Thirteen persons have signed for the course with an enrollment limit of 25 established. Registrations can be made by calling the school office. The course will consist of five 2-hour sessions with Tom Bauer and Clifford Rogers, qualified Red Cross instructors, in charge.

Persons satisfactorily completing the course will receive cards indicating successful passing of the tests and make them eligible for advanced Red Cross first aid training. If the Wednesday sessions are not suitable for the majority of students, the course might be changed to Thursday nights.

Other honor counts included Clarence Hinkens, 615; Chesty LeNoble, 235, 593; Jerry Lamers, 593; Martin Van Gompel, 229, 591; Vince Schampers, 577; Carl Van Vreede, 568; Clem Verbeten, 560, and Pro Walker, 559.

KHS Girls to Demonstrate Skills at Phy Ed Program

Kaukauna — Members of the Girls' Athletic association at Kaukauna High school will present a physical education show at the high school gym for the general public at 7:30 p.m. March 28.

Purpose is to acquaint the public with the program carried out at the school, according to Mrs. Carlton Brown, instructor. Demonstrations will include tumbling, volleyball, basketball, dancing, exhibitions on ropes and rings, relays and dodgeball.

Girls Participating Demonstrating tumbling skills will be Dawn Voet, Jane Baribeau, Constance Hendricks, Lois Woelz, Marilyn Hilgenberg, Judith Jacobson, Mary Behnke, Gretchen Kuhn, Jeanne Hauser, Mary

Ann Lamine, Linda Kemp and Linda Bischof.

Girls in charge of volleyball matches will be Judith Feldkamp and Sandra Lambie. Sherrill Kimpel and Patricia Britten will have charge of the 20-minute basketball game while Sandra Kern and Charlotte DeBroux will have charge of the dance routine.

Ann Bachhuber and Barbara Boyd will have charge of the pendulum vaulting, climbing and simple exercises while Marie Jakl and Patricia Haen will have charge of the dodgeball and relay contests. Over 100 girls will take part in the program.

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| FRESH EGGS — Sundays 9:30-12:00 | |

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Little Chute Production

Players Make Costumes For St. John Operetta

Little Chute — The colorful costumes that will be worn by the players in the St. John High school senior class presentation of "Babes in Toyland," have special significance.

Some of the players made their own outfits and others were made in the home economics department by students.

The seniors will present the operetta at 2 p.m. Saturday, at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday and at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gym.

Cooperative Efforts Besides the costumes, practically all other props and equipment needed for the production have been made through a series of cooperative efforts. Students, the faculty and custodians have

joined together in getting the work done.

While girls were busy at the sewing machines in the home economic room, boys were sawing, nailing and painting the necessary scenery. Even outside help was received as some of the scenic materials were donated by the Menasha Woodenware company.

Vivid color combinations feature the costumes. "Babes in Toyland" will have the setting of Mother Goose land and scenes include Contrary Mary's garden, Toyland and the Spider Forest. With the scenes depicting color in themselves an extra effort has been made to have the costumes stand out.

Players will be dressed as toy soldiers, Dutch dolls and famous Mother Goose characters.

Shawano Man Posts \$14.75 for Speeding

Kaukauna — Arthur J. Burr, 33, 210 N. Franklin street, Shawano, signed a stipulation of guilt and posted \$14.75 bond for speeding.

He will have three points charged against his driving record.

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A BETTER QUALITY FRESH GROUND BEEF

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Israel Modern, Practical State

Majority Feel Mixing Politics, Religion Leads to Complications

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
Jerusalem — Israel is far more a thoroughly practical and nationalistic modern state than it is a dusty Biblical land or even a stronghold of the Jewish religion.

This must first be a stout nation, so far as the Israelis are concerned, even before it is a symbol for the hopes of world Jewry. Basically this is an experiment not so much in settlement, however appealing, as in statecraft.

To come here and talk to a people of rare candor—a people who don't mind the most pointed questions and don't shilly-shally—is to discover that Israel's role is widely misunderstood in the world at large, especially in the Christian world.

Modern Prophets

This is not simply some set-apart reservation of an ancient and untroubled faith, as many suppose it to be. The true prophets here are not the prophets of the old testament. They are instead the modern prophets of a democratic and secular, or nonreligious, social order based in part on British and American experience.

It is an order largely run by men and women more concerned with this world than with the next. This correspondent is informed, an excellent authority, that perhaps 65 per cent of the people of Israel have no religion at all in the formal sense.

This does not mean that Israel is an anti-religious state. A majority of the Israelis simply feel the unwisdom of mixing religion and politics, lest such a course cheapen

religion and unnecessarily complicate politics. At the same time, the greatest respect is paid to the exercise of religion among those who wish to exercise it.

Socialists Oppose Communism

A rather doctrinaire socialism which is strong here is the reason that Israel is so reliable a Western ally in the struggle with international communism. Nobody is more aware of the real nature of communism, and more bleakly resolved to defeat it at all cost, than is the bred-in-the-bone socialist. He has forever been a Soviet communism's most-hated enemy.

Anybody who might still question the combat quality of these people has only to go out and watch them wrestling implacably with the Negev, the great desert. The hot wind (called sharav) burns and blasts them with endless dust; they put cloths about their mouths and work on, raising homes in the wasteland.

No Christian visitor can expect to grasp the infinite complications in a timeless religion, Judaism, which is also a culture and way of life.

Such a visitor, however,

has no trouble in discovering that some of Israel's splinter parties operate more on doctrinal religious differences than on ordinary bread-and-butter questions. The dominant group would like an end to these doctrinal divisions. It would like to change the election laws so as to drive down the number of splinter parties.

Coalitions Necessary

As things stand no single party can possibly obtain a clear parliamentary majority in its own right—not even the relatively powerful party of Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. Coalitions are thus necessary.

An undoubtedly majority considers that doctrinal differences within Judaism should be private and not public differences. It has great gratitude for the immense contributions made to this country by world Jewry. It does not, however, wish these contributions to be used for interventions by world Jewry, however well-intended, in the affairs of Israel.

The Israelis simply wish to run Israel in their own way. Israel is first of all a nation and must conduct its affairs in the only way nations really can. This is through practical, realistic political techniques appropriate to the place where they are being applied.

Israel doesn't want the support of its allies because this is the home of the Jews. It wants such support because it has earned its way in the free world alliance. Such a position, where power and determination are actualities rather than promises and hopes, is all too rare within the West.

Mrs. Cordova asked the city council to settle the issue.

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Three Sisters **Just say "Charge It!"**
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VALLEY FAIR SHOP

Teacher Excited About Paris Stay

Time for Shopping, Touring Noted

Highlights of Old City, Environs

"How long will we be in middle-aged school teacher. Paris?"

"Will we be able to visit her part in the 23-day Euro-
the Eiffel tower, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, or spend some time on the Champs Elysees?"

Asking the questions was a Green Bay Press-Gazette.

In her hand she held a compact informational folder. To receive it she had filled out and mailed one of the handy request coupons like the one published tonight on this page. "I'm especially interested in Paris," she said. It's so full of glamour, and history, and culture."

Neighboring Areas

Not only will the people who accompany Columnist Charlie House see the highlights of Paris, they also will visit some of its historic neighboring areas.

After arriving in the French capital Saturday, July 23, from Nice and the Riviera, the sight-seers will spend two full days there.

Sunday morning there'll be a visit to the Eiffel tower, the Arch of Triumph, Napoleon's tomb, a trip to Trocadero palace, and a ride down the Champs Elysees, the Rue de la Paix and Boulevard Haussmann.

In the afternoon, a motor-coach will whisk them to Notre Dame cathedral, with stops at the Louvre museum, Luxembourg palace and visits to the Pantheon, Sorbonne and the Bastille.

During their Paris stay, visitors also will see the famous Versailles palace and the Bois de Boulogne.

Shoppers' Delight

A shopper's dream awaits the women tourists with time

Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C9

Lack of Interest May Doom Life of Carolina Game Club

Caroline — Bill Gaedke, president of the Caroline Fish and Game club announced today that not enough members attended Tuesday night's meeting to enable them to hold elections as planned.

A meeting has been set for Monday evening and Gaedke stated that if at least 30 or 40 members did not show up there was no use continuing the club.

Valley Fair Shopping Center

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Tonight Thru Saturday ★ Shop 'til 9 p.m. Daily ★ Free "No Meter" Parking

Mm... delicious!
Each dish is a chef's masterpiece

What a menu! What flavorful food! Best ingredients and real culinary art combine to give you finest meals here.

Chicken dinner is a specialty. Try ours for a real treat — all the trimmings!

Roast Chicken Dinner
Every Thursday
11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
With All the Trimmings
ONLY \$1.00

Like fish? We serve the freshest and best.
Everyone's Talking About Our U. S. CHOICE
Grilled Beef
Tenderloin \$1.50
Complete Dinner
With All the Trimmings
Businessmen's
Lunch 85c
Menu Changed Daily

Birchwood Restaurant
• Cleanliness
• Quality Foods
• Courteous Service
You'll Like It Here!
VALLEY FAIR FREE PARKING!

This Is The Time of The Year
for All "Indoor" Painting and
Decorating... No Painty Odor.

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RUBBER BASE

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IT GOES ON EASIER! Here's the easiest one-coat paint you ever used for interior surfaces. Dries in 30 minutes to soft, velvety sheen. No painty odor. No lap marks. Super-tough, super-washable finish. Your choice of newest decorator colors... all at big factory-to-you savings! Stock up today.

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WASH 'N WEAR
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...IN COTTON
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knock for holding its press. Cuff bottoms,
flap pockets, pleated front. 4 colors. 29-58.

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neat good looks. 6 to 18.

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honors in the easy-care league. These
slacks resist wrinkles; need no ironing.

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Creamer
It's Gorgeous!
Better Hurry while
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Post-Crescent Photo

Teamwork Is Sometimes helpful when Appleton High school biology students put the heart, liver and other organs into this life-size human model, whom they call Herman. The students are, left to right, Sue Reetz, Howie Cohodas and Katherine Boelter. They are students of Harvey Reinholtz.

AHS Biology Courses are Tailor-Made for Students

Teachers, Books, Equipment Teach About Science of Life

BY BONNIE BARSTOW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The fact that all 458 sophomores at Appleton High school must take biology doesn't mean that they all are subjected to the same lectures, books and assignments.

The AHS biology department, which has greatly expanded in the last decade, is designed to create interest in the science of life and to teach it to students whose future paths will lead in widely differing directions.

Ten years ago all sophomores, regardless of their abilities, took the same biology course. Today the student is placed in one of four levels of study, according to his abilities and past performance.

Each level has different methods of instruction, texts, reference materials and objectives, geared to the students' abilities.

This sectioning helps both the fast and the slow learner, according to Jack Burroughs, biology department chairman. The slow learner and science-shy find their materials interesting, he explains, because now they can understand them. The average student is not stifled by the superior student's domination. The superior student finds himself

surrounded by keener competition.

The slow learners' classes put more emphasis on physiology, health and biology's application to everyday life.

Although the slow learners have shown that they can skilfully dissect animals, they do less of this work than the students do who can gain more understanding from the experience.

Honor Section Intense

Twenty-six sophomores are in an honor section of biology, mathematics and English. These students cover the subject more intensely, comparable to what they will do in their freshman year at college. The teacher

The honor class students do more dissections than the others do . . . such as earthworms, crayfish, insects, frogs, fish, and fetal pigs. The man and wife team of biology teacher Jack and English teacher Evelyn Burroughs help the honor students write a research paper which gives experience in biology, research techniques and writing.

The "H" section also makes field trips to Appleton Memorial hospital's pathology and radiology laboratories, where hospital staff members tell about blood counting and typing, metabolism testing and disease detection.

In this class, Burroughs concluded, "the aims, texts, methods and materials are entirely different from those used for the average student."

More Microscopes

New equipment also enriches today's biology classes. Fifteen years ago, when AHS students learned about the cells which comprise all organisms, each student would file by the biology department's only microscope to take a brief peek at the tiny bits of life. The teacher

would adjust the microscope, and the students were cautioned just to look through it—not to touch the knobs.

Today there are 28 microscopes—one for every two students in one of the three laboratories. By staggering the time at which each class uses the instruments, the school gives each student the opportunity to manipulate a microscope and to make his own discoveries in the world it helps reveal.

The biology department has thousands of slides for its students to examine through the microscope. They include just about everything from a butterfly's proboscis (that's its snout, biology students learn) to an earthworm's bristles.

6-Foot Bugs

Each biology laboratory has a microprojector to supplement the microscopes. The microprojector beams a six by six foot living picture onto a screen.

When living specimens are not available, motion pictures, colored slides and filmstrips and opaque projectors are used. Tape recorders and phonographs bring students the voices of Sir Julian Huxley or Eu-

gene Rabinowitch, the bio-chemist, talking about the wonders of the living world.

The department has numerous plaster, rubber and plastic models of human organs and other living things. The best of these are like educational 3-dimensional jigsaw puzzles. In order to assemble them, the students must learn what the various parts look like and where they fit in relation to each other. The parts have the colors and often even the texture of actual body parts.

Library Doubled

Now as in the past, books are essential in the teaching of biology. The number of biology books in the high school library has more than doubled in the last 10 years, Burroughs points out. In 1950 there were 262 biology and health books; since that time 286 such books, in addition to other material, have been acquired.

"The whole complexion of the science section has changed under the guidance of Miss Ethelwyn Baerwaldt, AHS head librarian," Burroughs said. "For example, classroom libraries are now maintained in two of

three biology rooms. This makes the reading and reference material more available to the student. This material is on the college as well as the secondary level."

Today's books are bigger and more elaborate than those of the past. As an example, Burroughs compared a 1951 edition of a high school biology text, which lists 1,800 terms in its index and a 1960 edition of "Modern Biology," which lists 5,600 terms.

Plastic Pages

Some of the newer books use pages of transparent plastic, printed in full color, to show layer by layer how organisms are constructed. Nearly all the books use colored pictures and diagrams.

Biology classrooms have many scientific and health magazines as well as books for the students' use.

The number of teachers has grown with other aspects of the department. Ten years ago there were three biology teachers; today there are five, representing a total of 50 years biology teaching experience.

In the last two years, three

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of the AHS biology teachers, Harvey Reinholtz, Eugene Van den Heuvel and Thomas Farrell, have received National Science foundation grants for graduate study at the University of Colorado and Kent State University in Ohio.

Club Supplements

Classroom biology work is supplemented by the Science club, sponsored by the department and under the guidance of Charles Scribner, club adviser. Club members include both sophomores in biology classes and upperclassmen in the chemistry and physics classes.

The Science club is active in the Junior Academy of Sciences, and members do research for presentation at academy meetings.

Ten students are doing research for this spring's sectional Junior Academy meeting at Lawrence college. Cynthia Rowe is studying the development of Azalan, a new state park in which primitive culture is reconstructed; Robert Wink is studying the ad-

walt, chlorella (one-celled green algae); Kathy Cook, stress and its relation to life; John Clark, muscle actions; Roy Noffke, mechanical tele-vision; Richard Boettcher, copper sulfate crystals; Thomas Stoeger, cigarette smoke and its effect on rats; Art Vaughn, Boolean algebra (algebra as a foundation for computers); and David Brandt, radioactive phosphorus 32 uptake in goldfish.

Thus both in and out of class, Appleton High students are encouraged to exercise the curiosity that makes them ask biology's two basic questions—"What is life?" and "What does it mean to be alive?"

School Clerk Post Filled by Harrison

Poy Sippi — Russell Harrison has been appointed clerk of Joint School District No. 3 for the townships of Poy Sippi, Leon and Bloomfield. He replaces Mrs. Leland McCue, Jr., who resigned March 1. Harrison was a district director. Elwin Anderson was named to replace him on the

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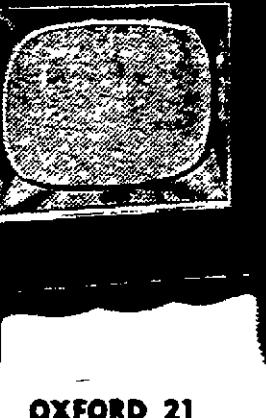
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Cooperative Nursery Has Varied Days

Mothers, Fathers Lend Talents to Childrens' School

In its first year of operation, the Appleton Cooperative nursery has found its cooperative nature has helped it provide a varied program for the 20 children who attend three days a week.

The non-profit organization was organized by a group of mothers, with the help of Mrs. Mary Connet, state consultant on day care. The mothers take turns assisting Mrs. Stanley Grienier, nursery teacher, care for 3½ to 5-year-old children each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m.

Sometimes the mothers give programs for the children. Mrs. Robert Lindsey has read to them; Mrs. I. L. Heiberg played the violin, and Mrs. Max Freeman has recited poems. On "dress-up" day, Mrs. Freeman took pictures of the children in their costumes.

Visit Fire Department

In November, the children went with Mrs. Grienier and five assisting mothers to the Appleton Fire department. Sgt. John Van Bommel, of the police department, visited the nursery to speak on safety.

In December, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall explained the Chanukah holiday and the children went to the Appleton Public library to see the Christmas puppet show. Mrs. Edwin Legard, Mrs. Ronald Jilek and Mrs. Kenneth J. Siegrist baked Christmas cookies, and the children frosted them in school.

Parents Make Equipment

Parents have made much of the nursery's equipment. Dr. Kenneth S. Siegrist made a doll bed; John Boon, a work bench; Dr. Edwin Olson, two painting easels, a chest for the blocks and a tumbling barrel.

a group of fathers, a barn, a boat and a buddy car; and Mrs. Siegrist, doll clothes.

Other new equipment includes a wash stand, rocking boat, an indoor playground set, a stethoscope, tools, puzzles, a stroller, train, dairy wagon, hobby horse, dishes, carpet sweeper, playground ball, snow shovels, trucks, an ironing board and a doll buggy.

The cooperative members meet monthly. The nursery is licensed by the state and is visited several times a year by a state nursery supervisor.

Mrs. Joseph Weger, Jr., is accepting applications for the fall semester.

he had time to ponder his situation.

"Either I could lay around feeling sorry for myself and make everyone around me miserable, or I could make the best of it, start life again and try to get a job."

Recently, Card pledged his corneas during an eye conservation drive by the Middletown Lions club. His corneas were not damaged. When he dies, they will be transplanted in the eyes of two blind persons.

A transplant cannot help Card.

Brothers Plead Guilty Of Disorderly Conduct

Three Milwaukee brothers pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when they appeared before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege.

They are Glen, 21, Delbert, 29, and Jerry Wyant, 20. Delbert paid a \$40 fine. His brothers, unable to pay \$40 fines, were sentenced to 10 days each in the Outagamie county jail.

The trio was arrested by county police after they were found in a drunken condition in a car parked in the town of Hortonia.

When Father Visited the Appleton Cooperative nursery, Nancy Gall found that John Gall could help her build a tower of bright blocks.

Blind Man Pledges Eyes For Others

Chester, N.Y. — A blind young man has pledged his eyes so that two other blind persons may see.

Robert L. Card, lost his sight in an automobile accident two years ago. During his hospitalization,

a group of fathers, a barn, a boat and a buddy car; and Mrs. Siegrist, doll clothes.

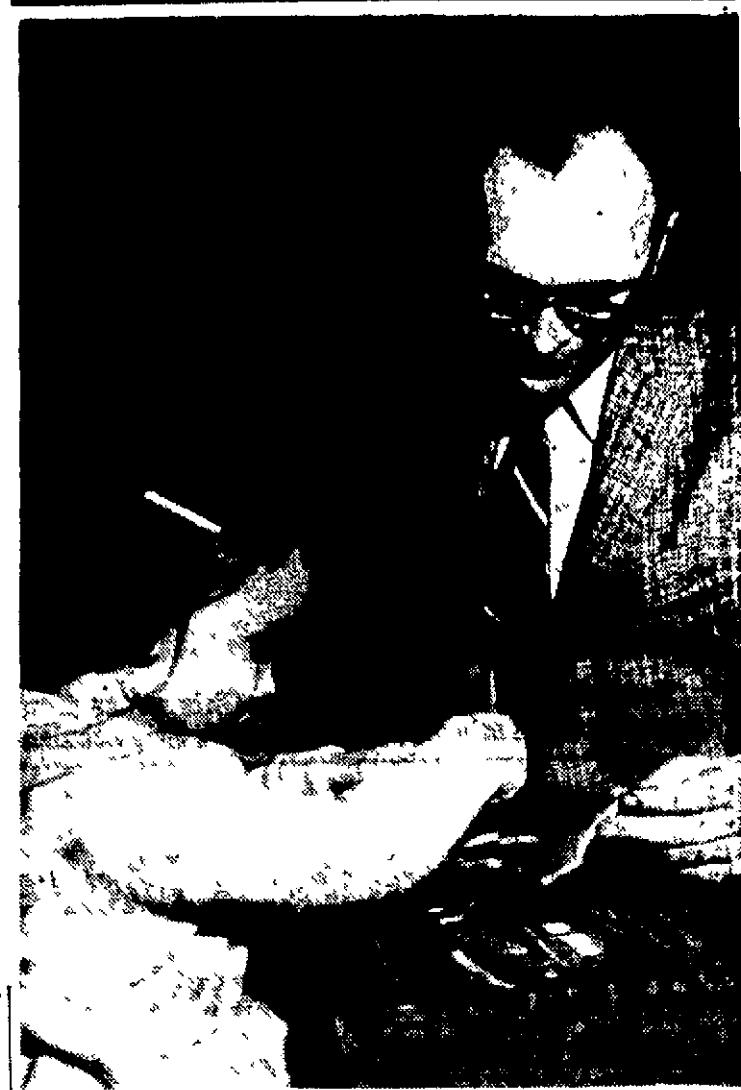
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The cooperative members meet monthly. The nursery is licensed by the state and is visited several times a year by a state nursery supervisor.

Mrs. Joseph Weger, Jr., is accepting applications for the fall semester.



Alan Townsend helped his daughter, Barbara, put on a smock so she could paint a picture without fear of spilling paint on her dress.



Betsy Boon Got Some assistance from her father, John Boon, when she assembled a puzzle. Children at the nursery are from 3½ to 5 years old.

times the number issued in 1955. "Americans," Singer says, "are finding that driving trips through Europe bring them the same flexibility for seeing out-of-the-way places as they enjoy at home."

AAA issuance of permits in 1959 doubled the number issued in 1956 and were three times

More People to Tour Europe by Automobile Than Ever Before

Washington — Indications are that more Americans will tour Europe by automobile next summer than ever before, says Russell E. Singer, executive vice president of the American Automobile association.

The AAA issued 94,000 international driving permits in 1959, doubled the number issued in 1956 and were three times

the number issued in 1955. "Americans," Singer says, "are finding that driving trips through Europe bring them the same flexibility for seeing out-of-the-way places as they enjoy at home."

SPECIALS!

this WEEK at Rougeau's

Here Is A Real Beef Special U. S. Good Side of Beef

220 lb. Avg. **43¢** lb.

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Tenderized at No Extra Cost

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100% Pure Minute Steaks **16 1/2 oz. 99¢**

While Supply Lasts

PORK NECK BONES **9¢**

5 lb. lots **39¢**

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MISSION PEACHES **4 2 1/2 size cans**

Shurfine Wh. Kernel Corn Cream Style Corn Green Beans 6 16 oz. Cans \$1

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Delegates to Badger Boys and Girls states from Appleton High school are, left to right, Eric Schuler-

burg, Tim Ward, Stanley Chmiel, Karl Stringham, Jack Swanson, Stephanie Downs, Wayne Polzin, Stan-

ley Baehman, Bob Jenkins, Dave Prosser and Peter Kafura. All are juniors at AHS.

Post-Crescent Photo

These Days

Many Variables Make Politics, Economics Difficult to Predict

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — The world is full of prophets, tipsters, punsters and soothsayers. They all know what is to happen. In general terms, it is possible to have some idea of what may happen. For instance, we know that unless we are destroyed by an H-bomb or Sokolsky's rocket, Nov. 8 an election will take place for a president of the United States. There will be two major candidates and that one will be elected. Nobody has been nominated yet but there are already prophets who are ready to say who will be elected.

Bernard M. Baruch, who has done well for himself by being correct at the right time, said way back in 1955: "No one, not even the most experienced trader, economist or business man can predict with certainty the course of the stock market. Whether

stocks rise or fall is deter-

mined by innumerable forces far, all these weapons exist and have not been used. Talk

is still the principal weapon of diplomacy and war.

The signs of the times are hard to discern. When President Eisenhower says that Latin American-United States

relations are at their peak, does he mean that they are about to deteriorate? These

figures of speech rarely apply to international relations, peace, or of the effects of the Our relations with Latin America cannot be so good, if business managements or of the president has to rub his son-gas out of his eyes during a triumphal procession of long."

Baruch's Thermometer Let us quote again from Baruch's 1955 statement:

"This distinction between the thermometer and the fever is a crucial one. We face one kind of problem if the thermometer is not working properly. But outward symptoms should not be mistaken for fundamental causes. The thermometer should not be blamed for reflecting all the uncertainties of a world which

is neither at war nor at second stage of an inflation, that is, the stage when the capitalist begins to look for cover, is that there is a shift of investments in stocks to wild speculation in real estate. This always happens because when speculators regard themselves as too spread out, then try to cover by what they believe is a safer although less spectacular investment. The third phase is when the very wise man deserts the stock market and the real estate speculation to make himself, as he calls it, a liquid. That is, he holds on to cash in the hope of picking up things at cheap prices when they fall.

(Copyright, 1960)

Post-Crescent Photo

at the annual state science fair.

Rat No. 1, fed milk, naturally gained weight faster than Rat No. 2, who wasn't fed milk. Suddenly the experiment went haywire. Rat No. 2 grew bigger and bigger. Wilma had overlooked the factor of romance. Rat No. 2 was expecting.

Bowlby's CANDIES

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Bowlby's Family Pack Candies

Reg. \$2.69 SPECIAL 2 lb. Box \$1.95

Bowlby's Peanut "Doodles" Reg. \$1.25 Special .. lb. 89c

ORANGE SLICES ... 2 lbs. 29c

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CONTINENTAL COTTON PRINT
SPORT SHIRT. Button-down collar! And it's easy-care! 2.98

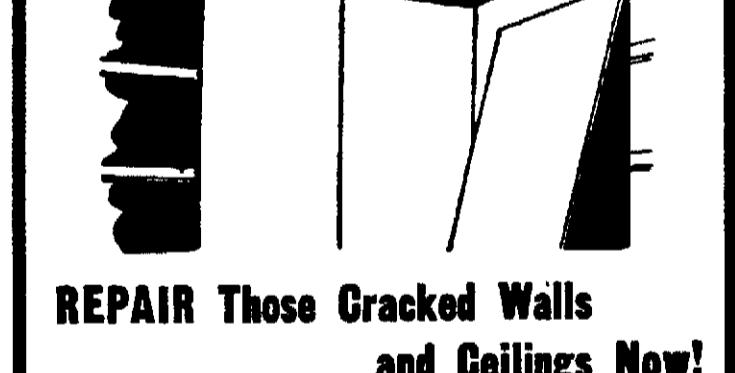
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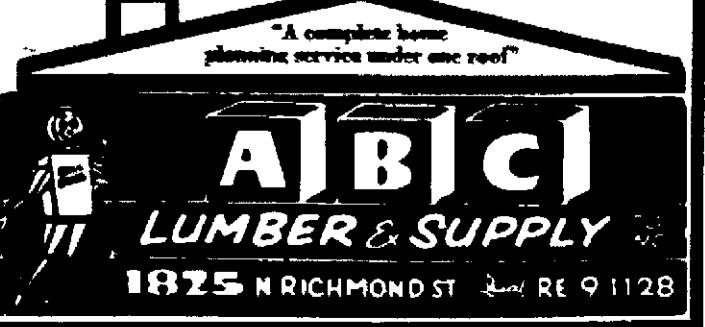
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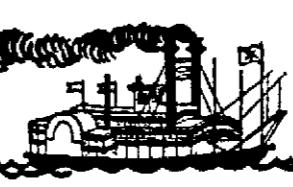


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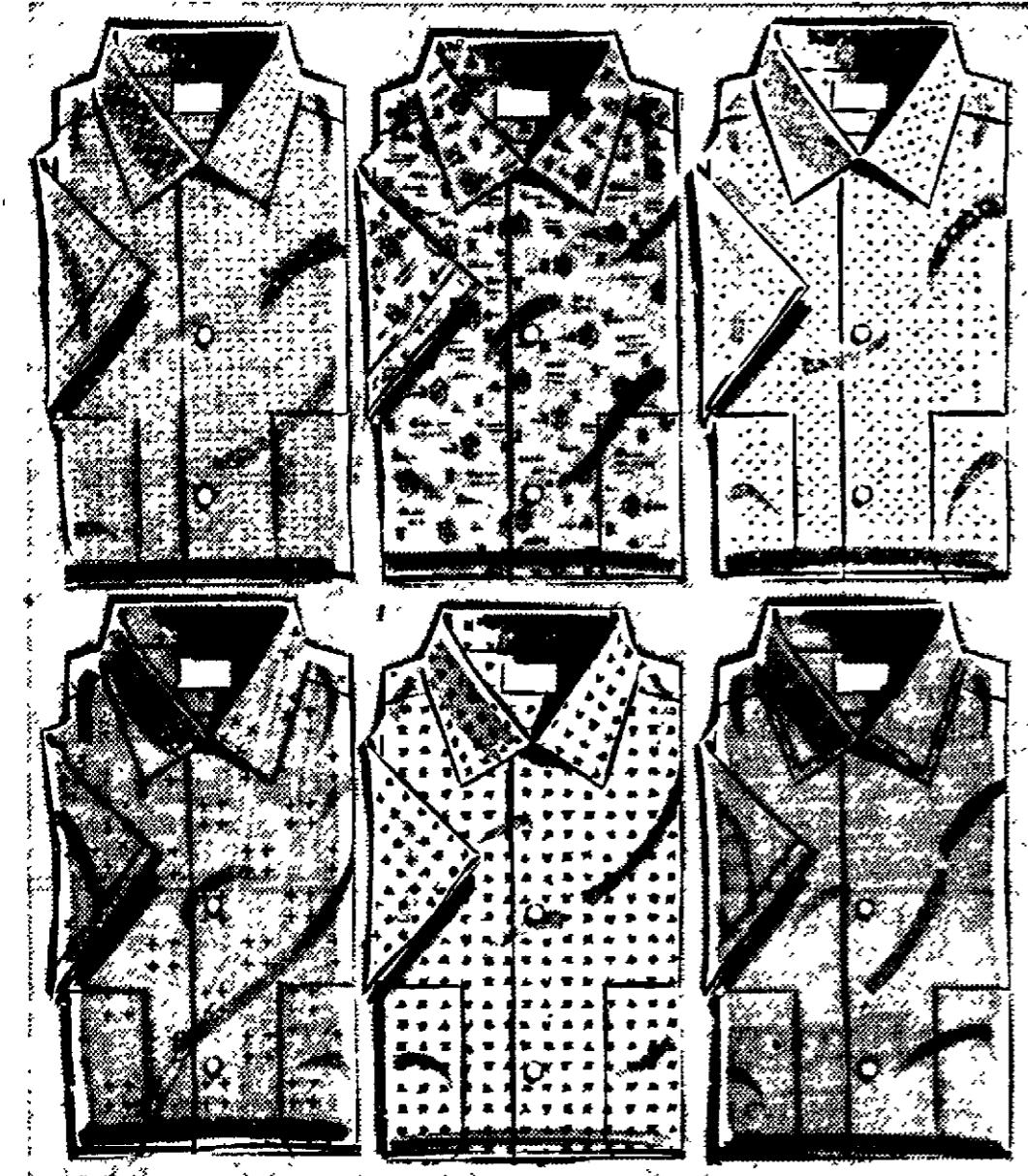
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1 66

Men's sizes small, medium, large

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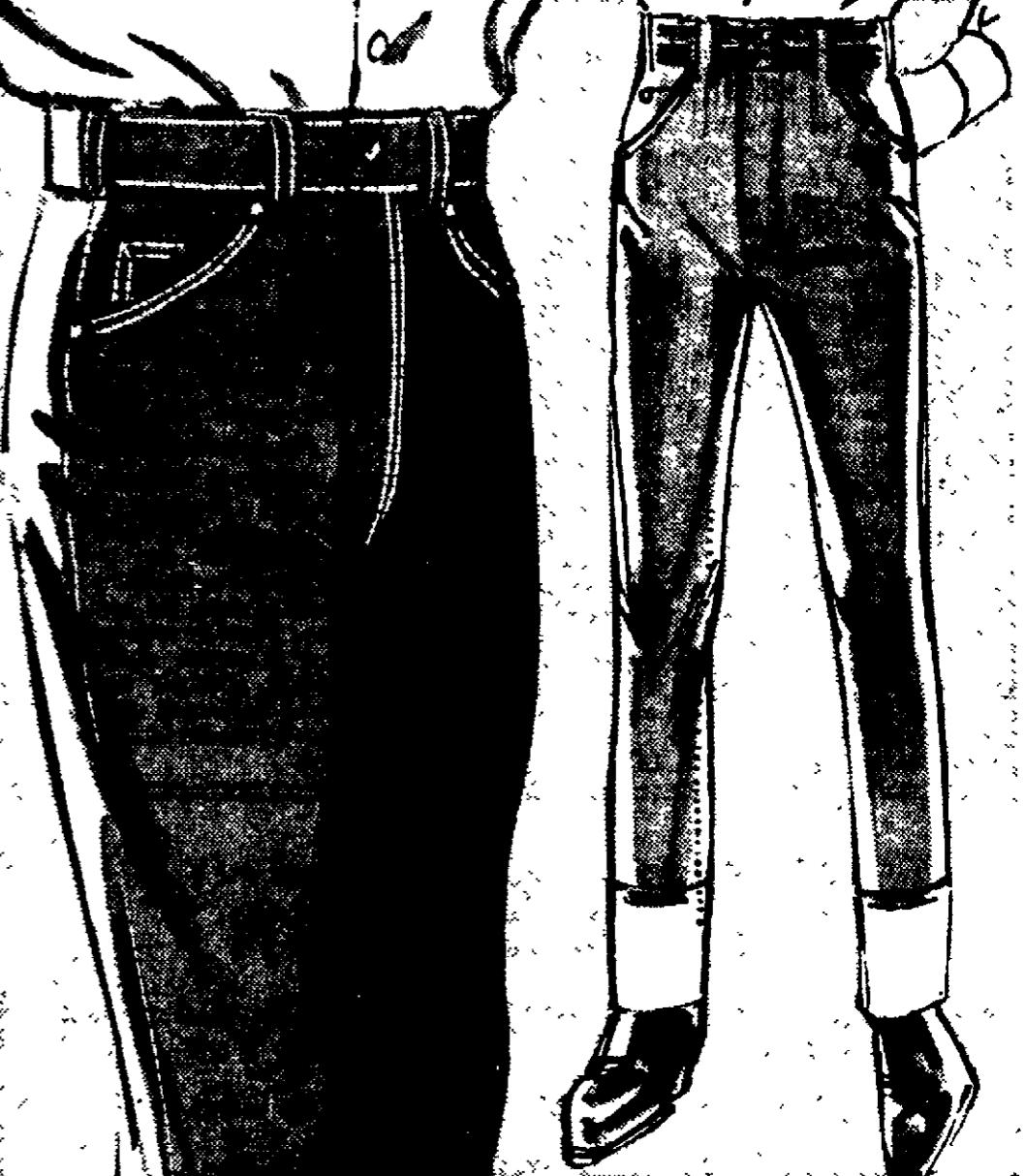


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Piece Goods — Downstairs Store

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Why look any farther . . . Penney's is the place for authentic Western style jeans at a special Anniversary price! They're heavyweight 13 1/4 ounce denim cut over Penney's own patterns for a trim, hip-hugging fit! Riveted and bartacked at all strain points . . . machine washable, too!

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor

1 50

Sizes 6 to 16

Penney's 58th Anniversary



EMBOSSED COTTON NO IRON PJ'S

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Men's sizes A, B, C, D

Printed stripes, patterns and solid pajama assortment! All are cool short sleeve models, elastic waist. Machine washable, drip dry . . . little or no ironing needed.

Men's Side — Main Floor

ALL-WEATHER TOPCOAT BUY

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Men's regular, longs

Fully lined combed cotton gabardine with neat fly-front, Balmacan collar and raglan sleeves! Machine washable at medium setting! Oyster shade. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Side — Main Floor



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2 88

7 to 16

Penney priced yet they meet strict quality musts — heavy weight Amel 13 triacetate, 80 inch sweeps! Hand wash, drip dry . . . little or no ironing needed.

Girls' Shop — 2nd Floor

PLAY BILL . . . SPECIALS

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- Made of sateen, cords, cotton, plains
- Assorted solids 'n plains
- Machine washable

1 66

Size 7 to 16

Girls' Shop — 2nd Floor

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS

- 100% fine combed cotton
- Firm gripper snaps
- Elasticized waists
- Assorted colors and prints

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Sizes 30 to 34

Men's Side — Main Floor

WOMEN'S SEAMLESS HOSE

- Lovely dress-up sheers
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- Sizes 8 1/2 to 11

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Pair

Women's Side — Main Floor

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- Slacks, midcalfs, blouses
- Blue, and green. Sizes 10 to 18

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Slacks
Midcalfs

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Sport
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Sportswear — 2nd Floor



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Terrific anniversary buys! Infants' crawler in blue, toast, red, maize — sizes 1/2 to 2. Toddlers' bib fun tog in toast, red, antique blue — sizes 2 to 4!

Infants' Dept. — 2nd Floor



6 TIERS! NYLON BOUFFANTS!

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Small, medium, large

Another special anniversary buy! Bouffant petties with six beautiful tiers of dainty nylon net. Pretty party dress prop-pers in white.

Women's Side — Main Floor



SPECIAL POLO SHIRT BUY!

2 00

for

Boys' sizes 4 to 12

At Penney's low price you can easily pick-up several of these soft combed cottons! Smart crew neck styling . . . many bright multi-color combinations!

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor

YOU'LL LIVE BETTER, YOU'LL SAVE!

Sen. Kennedy Opens Another Campaign Tour

Not Yet Certain Of Victory, He Says in Madison

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Sen. John Kennedy, who needs a Wisconsin primary election sweep to bring him the Democratic presidential nomination, started another Wisconsin campaign swing today giving every appearance of confidence of triumph here in the April 5 balloting.

The senator started a brisk schedule of campaign meetings here Wednesday night at least an hour off schedule, but he was unhurried and unworried.

He wore the air of a man who is comfortably ahead and knows it.

Not Certain

But playing according to the orthodox rules, Kennedy listed in a press interview that he is not yet certain of Wisconsin victory and will leave no stone unturned in campaign effort in the remaining weeks before the convention delegate selection next month.

Kennedy smiled benevolently when a Wisconsin reporter noted that he appeared remarkably calm and relaxed—in contrast to earlier appearances—but observed that the fatigue of his campaign work is beginning to be felt.

He mildly side-stepped questions about the alleged prediction of National Chairman Paul Butler that he will win the nomination.

"We all make guesses in this business, don't we?" he rejoined.

Concern of People

He also readily conceded, in this capital city where the 1952 and 1956 nominee has many fans, that Adlai Stevenson would be in a "very strong position" under certain circumstances because he has a lot of supporters.

Wisconsin people show a lot of support.

Addition Defeated At Twin Willows

Second Special Meeting Called To Reconsider Building Action

Residents of the Twin Willows school district Wednesday night voted down a 4-room addition to the school but approved the purchase of three acres of land adjacent to the school.

Immediately after the meeting, a group of voters petitioned for another special meeting at 8:30 p.m. next Thursday to reconsider action on the building.

The \$66,300 addition was defeated by a 29-24 vote and the land purchase approved by a 32-21 vote. More than four times as many people went out in the snow to vote at the special meeting than attended the district's annual meeting in July.

The Twin Willows school, which had 22 students in its 1-room school 10 years ago, now has 91 students in three rooms. School census figures indicate that there will be 107 students next fall and 180 in 1963.

Four Rooms Needed

School board president Ira Livingston said the school will need four rooms and four teachers next year, five by 1961, six by 1962 and seven by 1964. The basement of the present school can be used temporarily as a fourth classroom if new lighting and equipment are purchased and if the state approves, he said.

The basement has windows and a fire exit and is not damp "except when it rains," Livingston said. It has been used as a classroom in the past.

The proposal for adding to the school is "all pretty sudden to some of us," said Randall Reuss, who said the district should wait a year before building. Several women said they wanted to talk the matter over with their husbands before deciding.

Look at Other Districts

Reuss also suggested waiting to see what happens to the Badger and Triangle schools, which lie south of Twin Willows and west of Appleton.

The Outagamie and Calumet county school committees will decide next month whether the two districts should be attached to Appleton for school purposes, and the city may move to have them annexed for all city purposes.

The proposed Twin Willows addition would be attached south of the original building.

It would be low enough so windows above it would provide light in the old room.

New toilets to be built in the old part would meet the state code but "not be overabund-

ant," said Architect John Tillerman, Green Bay.

Because the proposed classrooms would be 28 by 30 feet instead of 26 by 28 feet as in the two built in 1955, the addition would come closer to County Trunk A. A fence could be built to keep children off the highway, Livingston said, and the new land will provide play area farther from the road.

A woman asked where people would park their cars after the addition was built. Livingston answered that parking cars was a minor problem compared with that of parking young people.

Adjournment Controversy

If the addition is not built this year, seventh and eighth graders may have to attend Appleton junior high schools on tuition basis, Livingston said. This will depend on enrollment. If tuition must be paid for these students, Livingston estimated that the district tax rate for schools would be 24.70 per \$1,000. If a new school is built, he estimated the rate to be \$22.70.

A controversy arose when the time came for adjournment. While one woman was

trying to decide to which date

the meeting should be adjourned so the building issue

could be reconsidered, another

stood up and moved adjournment without setting a date.

Robert Andres, meeting

chairman, recognized the adjournment motion, and a 26-14 vote adjourned the meeting.

Signing the petition for the

March 24 meeting were Mr.

and Mrs. Cletus R. Bartelt,

Mrs. Ira Livingston, Mrs.

Richard Studley, Mr. and Mrs.

Ronnel Sieber, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Goodyear and Mrs.

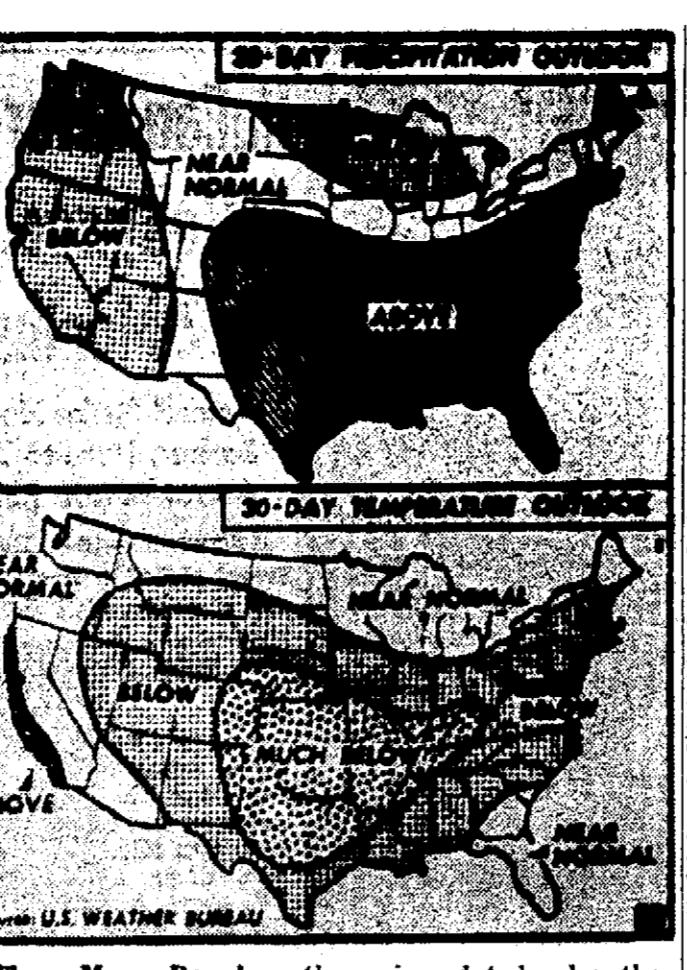
Richard Natrop.

Clark Oil Firm Sets Sales Record

The Clark Oil and Refining corporation in 1959 established new annual sales records in both quantity of refined products and dollar volume.

Emory T. Clark, president, reported sales on a net basis after deducting gasoline taxes, were \$87,366,414, an increase of \$11,973,300, compared with \$75,393,114 for 1958.

Consolidated net income in 1959 advanced to \$2,126,994. This represents an increase of \$704,016 over earnings of \$1,422,978 for 1958. Based on 1,528,124 shares outstanding Dec. 31, 1959, net income was equivalent to \$1.39 a share compared with 93 cents for the previous year.



These Maps, Based on those issued today by the United States Weather Bureau in Washington, shows the outlook in temperature and precipitation for the next 30 days.

Negotiations Underway in Craft Trades

3-Year Pact for Construction Workers Expires April 1

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Three negotiating sessions affecting building trades unions in the Marinette to Fond du Lac area have been held since February, with little progress toward a contract, union men said today.

The present 3-year pact was written after a 2-week strike in 1957 affecting about 4,000 building trades workers in the Fox river valley-Lake Winnebago area. Workers include laborers, carpenters, masons and truck drivers.

Separate negotiations are being conducted on a local level for electricians, painters and sheet metal workers, whose contracts expire April 30, and by roofing trade workers, whose contracts also expire April 1.

Chairmen of the building trades meeting with contractors in Oshkosh are Wilbert

Raatz, Appleton, construction laborers; Clarence Jeske, Oshkosh, masons; Harry Boerschinger, Green Bay, carpenters, and Walter Tank, Oshkosh, truck drivers. Current wage scales are \$2.42 hourly for laborers, \$3.05 for carpenters, \$3.50 for masons and \$2.55 and \$2.60 for truck drivers.

Contractors have the obligation to call negotiating sessions under the direction of Merle Phelan, Fond du Lac. Associated General Contractors chairman, reported John O'Malley, business agent for the Greater Green Bay Building Trades council.

It is understood the union is seeking a 1-year pact this year.

No Wage Talk

O'Malley said it is hoped that all crafts will agree to sign their respective contracts at the same time to eliminate the possibility of one craft calling a work stoppage when others have contracts negotiated and signed.

"Presently, all indications are that work will continue without a general strike," O'Malley said. He noted there is some unemployment in the area among the trades, and cited this as a factor in avoiding a strike.

O'Malley said nothing has been discussed at the opening negotiations meetings concerning wages, hours or working conditions.

There has been some discussion at the first meetings on how long a laborer must be employed by a contractor before he can apply for union membership. The contract specifies 31 days, but under the terms of the new Landrum-Griffin bill it can be dropped to seven days. Contractors want a laborer employed for 90 days before he can submit membership to the union, O'Malley said.

Radio Renounces Vote on Berlin

Berlin — Communists in east Germany's radio today denounced the idea of a vote in West Berlin on the city's future as designed to keep it occupied territory.

The vote was proposed by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Washington Wednesday. The communist radio said he is trying to present the May summit conference an accomplished fact.

The communists want to make West Berlin a demilitarized free city, which would mean withdrawal of the U.S., British and French garrisons. This has been rejected by the West.

The plebiscite proposal was ignored in news columns of the communist morning papers, as often happens with a late-breaking story from the West.

West Berlin newspapers played it prominently, treating it as something of a surprise.

Sees No Way Of Reducing Future Taxes

Mayor Green Says Cost of Services Means Higher Levies

"There is no practical way taxes can be reduced, and there will be an ever-increasing tax load unless citizens are willing to curtail government services," Mayor Stanley Green, Sturgeon Bay, told Appleton Kiwanis members and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce legislative committee Wednesday.

Green is a member of the governor's committee on taxation and a past president of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities.

Scraping Barrel

He said Wisconsin's wonderland of taxes compares to the situation in Alice in Wonderland. Those similar to the queen of hearts shout "off with their heads" at the mention of a sales tax. The Tweedle Dees and Tweedle Dums carry on heated debates over nothing. The tax committee's reports are reminiscent of the walrus' statement on discussing many

things . . . "cabbages and kings."

The state tax plan didn't grow through formula, rule or reason, Green said, but through public need and pressure.

The last three legislatures, he added, instead of devising a tax system, have scraped the bottom of the barrel to meet emergencies. "The last one knocked the bottom out of the barrel."

He said most people aren't willing to accept a cutback in state services, so a comprehensive method of taxation must be initiated.

'Home Rule' Cost

Green said he favors a sales tax to put a third leg on our 2-legged tax structure. The sales tax could be used to reduce the high property tax, he added.

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things . . . "cabbages and kings."

This is true both in schools and the administration of various county offices. "The state already is supervising schools and they should help pay for them." The added efficiency would come in through such things as the merging of school districts and county offices.

When questioned about fi-

nancial problems in the con-

servation department, Green

replied, "No comment."

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NEW LONDON

Oshkosh Little Theater Casting 'Auntie Mame'

Community Players to Stage First Non-Professional Showing in World

BY JINGO

The Oshkosh Community theater is casting a most ambitious undertaking in preparation for making little theater history. The undertaking is the production of "Auntie Mame," that fabulous musical comedy that rocketed through Broadway stage and screen successes guided by the talented hand of Rosalind Russell.

The piece of history to be made just west of Oshkosh's main stem is the first non-professional production of "Auntie Mame" in the world.

The reason for this lack of interest in a smash property is 2-fold: A community theater director must be thrice blessed to get an appropriate lead and the company must be replete with technical wizards to provide the proper settings for the whirlwind heroine.

The Oshkosh Community theater is running on a high tide of fine productions, topped — it is reported — by the latest, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," and this production could very well be the crest.

Jingo is kicking himself for missing some of the 194 sporting events aired over NBC last year. Being selfish in retrospect, Jingo, figuring on just one ticket for each of those events, including five championship fights and six World series games, finds the entire card would have cost \$1.157.

It is appropriate today to announce the serious return to television of Mickey Rooney. On March 31 the "Revolvion Revue" will stage "The Many Sides of Mickey Rooney" on CBS. There will be a good job of editing to cover that subject in just one hour. The stage and screen lep-

Lillian Hellman Both Dramatist, Lyricist

New York — In beginning her career as one of Broadway's most successful playwrights, Lillian Hellman started by writing a few poems which were published. The poems, now and then, became lyrics for songs.

Now in her new Broadway play, "Toys in the Attic," she has Jason Robards, Jr., playing the leading role.

At one point he pauses to strum a banjo and sing a Creole folk song which fits the mood of the play, a story about New Orleans. Miss Hellman wrote the lyrics for the song. Its title is "Big Day."

'Born Yesterday' at Fred Miller Theater

Milwaukee — Garson Kanin's comedy of postwar Washington influence peddling, "Born Yesterday," opened Tuesday night at the Fred Miller theater.

The spectacular Monique Van Vooren stars as the dumb blonde girl friend of a junk peddler trying to set up an international cartel. She has a strong supporting cast. Bill McHale is the intellectual assigned to guide the brassy heroine up the social stairs, Karl Redoff is the junk man.

Critical summary: "A house packing, bill-paying hit."

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) On the Beach at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:35 and 9:15. Short subjects at 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55.

Neenah — (now playing) House of the Seven Hawks at 7:05 and 10:30. The Gazebo at 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) The 4-D Man at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Go Man Go, shown once at 8:30.

Vaudre, Kaukauna — (starts tonight) Oregon Trail at 7 p.m. Happy Anniversary at 8:40.

Viking — (now playing) Who Was That Lady at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:45. The Golden Fish at 3:55, 6:40 and 9:05.

Special Events

Neenah Rotary Series — (tonight) Operetta fantasy, Offenbach's Voyage to the Moon, at Appleton High school auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Community Artist Series — (tonight) Eugene Istomin, pianist, at 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Student recital — (Friday) Nancy Sullivan, bassoon, and Zia, tenor, at 3:30 p.m., Harper hall, Lawrence College Music-Drama center.

Modern Dance — (Friday) Orchesis, Lawrence college, performance at 8 p.m. Stansbury theater, music-drama center.

'On the Beach' No Movie Of Escape From Problems

BY BONNIE BARSTOW

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"On the Beach" . . . To a person unfamiliar with the story, the movie by this title might sound like a happy one about swimming and sunbathing, a show one might see for an hour's escape from the troubles of the world.

But "On the Beach," now playing at the Appleton theater, is just the opposite. It throws the problems of the world, including the greatest problem—that of human survival—right into the laps of the audience.

The story takes place in 1964, just after an atomic war has ended. The great powers of the world have destroyed themselves and most of the rest of the world; only Australia is still alive. "On the Beach" tells how people face slow death they know is inevitable as the radioactive drift reaches their continent.

Stars Tell Story

The screenplay was adapted by John Paxton from Nevil Shute's powerful novel. Producer-director Stanley Kramer has molded a star-studded cast (headed by Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins and movie of escape nor a movie newcomer Donna Anderson) one can escape.

It has realism such that 1964 seems no farther from the present than it actually is.

It has fear, which manifests itself in very different ways in different people.

It has love, overdone at times but still minor in comparison with the major plot.

It has hope, but it is not an earthly hope.

It has a message, explicit in the words of the scientist

to the submarine crew and cast (headed by Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins and movie newcomer Donna Anderson) one can escape.



Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C16

Italian Actor In Hollywood For 2 Months

Actors' Strike No Bother, Here to Talk About Future Role

Hollywood — Rosanno Brazzi picked a fine time to pay a return visit to Hollywood—right in the midst of the actors' strike. He's here for a 2-month stay, but the strike won't keep him idle. He's doing a TV show for the June Allyson theater and may do others—TV is unaffected by the strike. He has been talking to studios about future assignments.

"One of them will be a \$15 million production," said the Italian actor, who was cagey about naming it. (I suspect it is MGM's "Charlemagne," to be filmed in color.)

"The thing I like best about the project is that I will not be cast as a lover. Thank heaven for that! I absolutely refuse to play lovers again."

Hollywood, he complained,

can see him as nothing but the romantic type and keeps casting him thusly.

"South Pacific" Big Break

Brazzi's biggest Hollywood break was as the French planter in "South Pacific." He has reservations about how the picture came out. He argued with the film makers that the film should develop the character he played, a strong man who had once committed murder, rather than following the bare outlines in the play. But his arguments weren't heeded.

Nor did he win out in his wishes about delivering the songs.

"I wanted to sing 'Some Enchanted Evening' in my own voice, which is plenty good enough," he said. "I would have done it gently, convincingly." Instead, he said, the voice of an operatic basso was dubbed in histrionic style.

"South Pacific" has done big business in this country, but Brazzi said it faced problems in Europe.

"I had to work with the cutter to remove 34 minutes from the picture for showing in Italy," he remarked. "Most of it was songs. The Italians can't understand how two people can be playing a love scene and suddenly burst into song. If they want music, they get it from opera.

"The same is true in France. The picture did better in Germany, which doesn't have as much of an operatic tradition."

Regardless of a strike settlement, Brazzi doesn't expect to remain here long. He and some associates have bought a big studio in Rome, where the movie business is booming.

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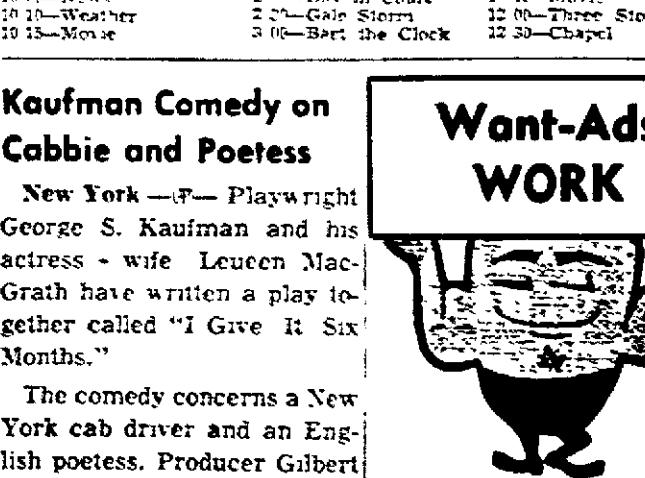


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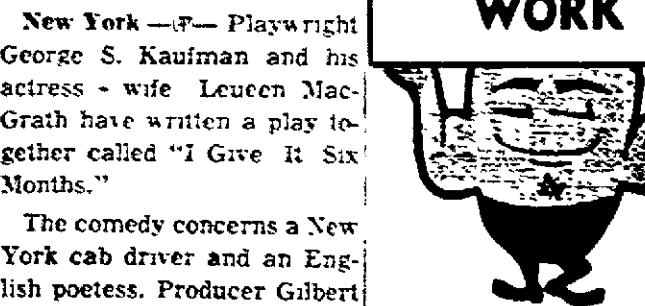
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Rezoning of Three Sites in Neenah Asked

Intent to Annex 9-Acre Parcel Filed With Council

Neenah — Petitions for rezoning of three sites and an announcement of an intent to annex about nine acres to the city were presented to the council Wednesday night.

Marvin Etten informed the council he intends to circulate an annexation petition for annexing to the city about 9 acres in the area south of Peckham street and east of Byrd avenue. The site is across from the new Marathon division main office.

Referred to the plans commission and set for a hearing April 6 is the request for rezoning from single family to local shopping a site south of Winneconne avenue near the school.

Also referred to the plans commission, but for which no hearing dates were set, were the requests for rezoning the property at 873 and 877 Main street from single family to local shopping and to rezone the area on the east side of Congress street road from single family to multiple family to permit construction of apartment buildings. This latter site involves about 180-foot frontage.

New Police Station

Several project changes in the new police station, which were cut from the original proposal to bring the total cost down under \$200,000, were reinstated by the council Wednesday night upon recommendation of the public works committee. Cost of these projects is estimated at \$1,358.

They include the plastering of two upstairs rooms which are planned for later use, certain built-in equipment and council.



Upon Completion of Requirements, Edward Flenz, center, received a journeyman carpenter certificate from Marathon's Menasha Washington street plant manager, John Fitzpatrick, right. Observing the presentation is the plant protection and building service supervisor, Dwight Plucker. Journeyman certification is the result of a maintenance training and promotion plan at the Marathon Division of American Can company.

Peroutky President of Courthouse Group

Oshkosh — Vernon Peroutky, county agent, has been elected president of the Winnebago County Courthouse Employee association.

Other officers are Mrs. Maxine Ott, vice president; Ursula Craig, secretary; and Kenneth Hetue, sergeant at arms.

The officers will meet with the personnel committee of the county board tonight to discuss personnel questions.

other minor projects. Since the bid was well under \$200,000, there is money for this work, the mayor explained.

Securing bids for a new 6-cylinder car for the city nurse also was authorized by the

Lay Advisory Unit Approved

Guidance Center Committee of Board To Choose Members

Oshkosh — Naming of a guidance center committee from the county board membership and appointment of a lay advisory committee were recommended by the welfare board Tuesday. The welfare board has been handling the guidance center supervision.

The new committee from the board will include five supervisors plus the staff psychiatrist. They will be appointed by the county board chairman.

Naming of the lay advisory committee members will be by the new guidance center committee, choosing members from the county at large to act as consultants and advisers to the county board committee.

Actions already taken by the welfare committee in connection with the guidance center were approved by the board.

The board also authorized

the agriculture and education committee to meet twice each year with the Oshkosh library board to discuss the county library operations.

The county library last fall was consolidated with the

Oshkosh library.

Two See Doctors After Accidents

Neenah — Mrs. Margaret Walker, 808 Manitowoc street, Menasha, complained of back injury after the bus in which she was riding, driven by George N. Martin, route 1, Menasha, was struck by a car driven by Richard E. Nelson, 21, 1072 Reed street, on N. Commercial street at 1:54 p.m. Wednesday.

The bus was stopped and Nelson said he skidded into the bus while trying to stop on the slippery street. She was taken in a squad car to a physician's office.

George Popp, 9, 517 W. North Water street, was taken to a physician for a check-up after his bicycle and a truck driven by John P. Stinski, 21, 921 Lincoln street, Menasha, collided at N. Commercial and Clybourne streets at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The boy said he came between two parked cars and struck the side of the truck, falling to the ground between the parked cars.

Tests for Census Workers Friday At Menasha, Oshkosh

Examination for jobs as census enumerators will be conducted in Oshkosh and Menasha Friday.

W. B. Wigton, Fond du Lac, district superintendent of census, said today enumerators are needed in Oshkosh, Menasha and Neenah.

Examinations will be held at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday in the council chambers in the Menasha city hall and the county board room at the courthouse in Oshkosh.

Enumerators will work for a 10-day period beginning April 1. Pay is approximately \$12 a day. It is not necessary to pre-register for examination.

Neenah Man Fined \$25 for Speeding

Neenah — Speeding 55 miles an hour on Gurenwald avenue cost Richard W. Boellter, 23, 118 W. Columbian avenue, \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty before Police Justice E. P. Arpin this morning. He was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

David L. Spear, 25, 224 John street, pleaded guilty of not having a chauffeur's license while employed as a taxi driver and was fined \$5 and costs. He was arrested after an accident at 2:15 p.m. Monday on E. Forest avenue involving his taxi and a car driven by Mrs. Thelma B. Markham, Green Lake.

Kiwanis Hears Talk On Social Security

Neenah — The social security program as it now stands and the benefit payments possible at this time were discussed by Frank Donnick of the social security office at Appleton for the Neenah Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn.

Learner Fined

Menasha — Gene H. Morris, 21, Wednesday was fined \$5 and costs by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales for driving in violation of temporary permit restrictions. Morris was alone in his car Monday night when arrested by police. Permit restrictions are that a licensed driver must be the only other occupant of a car being driven by a learner, and in daylight hours only.

Chamber, Four Banks Host to Area Farmers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
farms in the state, down 30,000 in the last 15 years, and asked what is wrong with dairying. He cited four solutions often given.

One was that if price controls are removed from milk, the price of milk will drop \$1.50 per hundredweight in four years. Another was that if all controls and price supports are taken off, enough dairymen will be driven out and prices will go up.

Third Belief

A third belief is that by 1965 chances are good that supply and demand will level off. The fourth one was that in the dairy business the increased population will not take care of the increased production and some controls or quotas will be necessary.

Anyone planning to go into the dairy business in the state should have good cows, he stressed. "You can lose more money with 100 poor cows than with 25 good cows. It is not the number of cows that is important but the average production per cow."

The average production per cow in the country is below 7,000 pounds of milk while that for Wisconsin is 8,000 pounds a year.

Using reasonable cost figures it would take 30 cows averaging 13,000 pounds of milk a year, 37 cows averaging 11,000 pounds, 50 cows averaging 9,000 pounds and 72 cows averaging 7,000 pounds to get the same return on investment.

It is the lower producing cow that produces the surplus, he indicated. He also told how the cost for feeding a 24 inch main to be laid by the state board of health. Chapell and Amundson will do the construction work at a cost of \$228,000.

The reservoir, which will be built to the south of the existing two reservoirs, will feed a 24 inch main to be laid along Merritt avenue, across Main street along Church avenue where it will turn south on Wisconsin and east on Pearl to Dawes where it will hook on to the existing main.

At the same time the main is being laid, a storm sewer will also be put in along Merritt avenue. Bids for the latter project are due by April 1.

Many cows can give better yields by better managing and better feeding, he cited.

5 Lives of Man

Thom outlined the five lives of man as being the economic, family, social, religious and political and stressed that too often we neglect the political life by not taking to the various dictatorships around the world. "What can we all do together to help the world and not just ourselves?"

"Are you encouraging your family to take a good long look at the blessings of this country. U.S. stands for 'us' and not just for the United States. Prepare to make sure America is going in the right direction."

Government by 1-man rule he stressed.

Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

4 to Attend April Legion Conference

Neenah — Delegates to the April Junior Legion spring conference in Neenah were named by Lenz-Gazecki American Legion auxiliary Tuesday. They are Mrs. Arlene Mertz, Mrs. John Pollo, Mrs. Henry Bauer and Mrs. Jack Dombrowski.

A donation was voted to the American Legion camp at Tomahawk and plans were made for a March 26 rummage sale.

The 41st anniversary dinner of the post will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse.

Immunization Clinic Set at Winneconne

Winneconne — Miss Mary Ebbin, guest speaker at the meeting of the Civic League held Monday evening in the Hiawatha room, showed slides of animals and natives taken on her safari to Africa last year. The trip covered 27,000 miles, most of which was taken by plane. Most of the slides were taken in the national park.

Mrs. Leonard LaBelle reported on the recently reactivated Village Players. Mrs. Al Ott volunteered to represent the league at a meeting with representatives of other organizations regarding a Community Chest. Senior high school girls present were Beatrice Pazlak, Lois Zeinert, Christine Bork, Nancy Johnson and Darlene Leisner.

Dr. Burton Kreitlow, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, spent

series of three clinics will be held at the Monday at the high school Winneconne Central school conducting tests which are

from 9 to 10 a.m. March 22, part of a 20-year survey being conducted by the university children from three months to 12 years for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. Three injections, a month apart, are necessary to complete immunization.

Children who previously completed the series of three shots may receive a booster shot. Smallpox vaccinations also will be given. A similar immunization clinic will be held at the Winneconne school from 9 to 10 a.m. on March 29.

High school teachers Arthur Lehman, William DiValle and Miss Edna Palacek discussed

reorganization and integration of public schools at a meeting in Kiel Tuesday evening. Dr. Kreitlow accompanied them.

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Neenah - Menasha

Menasha OES
Holds Annual
Inspection

Menasha — Mrs. Jeanne Johnson, Superior, grand conductor from the grand chapter, was inspecting officer for Menasha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star's Tuesday inspection.

Guests attended from Neenah, Appleton, New London, Green Bay, Kaukauna and New Glarus chapters. Mrs. Walter Bisping, grand representative of Vermont in Wisconsin, was introduced.

Mrs. Al VanHarpen was chairman of the reception committee and Mrs. Hubert Sherman and Mrs. Bisping chaired the tea table.

Obligation night will be observed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday when Mrs. Clarence Witt is committee chairman.

Rebekah Lodge
Will Hold Sale

Menasha — Betty Rebekah Lodge will hold a white elephant sale at 8 p.m. Friday meeting at Odd Fellows hall with proceeds to be used for hall decorations.

Committee members are the Mrs. Sara Jacobs, Adam Haber, Paul Fahrenkrug, Violet Kyle, John Dorzweiler, Gerald Kiefer, C. W. Kuth and Miss Grace Jensen.

cues that subtly remind the audience of the fragile unreality of the play.

Headed by Don Laedtke, Appleton, a technical crew consisting of Raoul Schottky, Lakewood; Leonard Muntz, Oshkosh; David Rae, Menasha; Ted Knapp, Sue Kellberg, Ann Schmidt, David Marshall and Mick McCain, Oshkosh; Bob Olson, Manitowoc; Albert Messner, Oakfield; and Harold Johnson, Lomira, constructed the cutaway setting that suggests the alley and apartment setting.

Publicity has been handled by Emmajean Bleumke, Rosendale, and Darlene Dobberpuhl, Iron Ridge. Catherine properties has been under the direction of Joan Keener, Amherst, and Susan Dine, Chilton. David Marshall was stage manager.

Assisting with all of the production's technical elements has been Robert Brismaster of the speech department.



Post-Crescent Photo by Les Gruber

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Marriage license applications have been filed in County Clerk Nell Hoffman's office by Roger A. Schneider, 620 W. Lincoln Avenue, Oshkosh, and Beverly A. Sauer, 216 W. Forest Avenue, Neenah.

41st Birthday

Neenah — Hawley-Dieckhoff post of the American Legion will observe its 41st birthday Saturday afternoon and evening with entertainment, cards and supper at the club-house. Members and guests are invited.

Sure 'Tis the Little People that are out today celebrating the good saint's name day. Leprechauns from St. Patrick school find a shillelagh and clay pipe perfect Irish props to demonstrate their glee. Sliding down the oak cudgel is Daniel Mc Clone while Dan Mc Dowell peers over the top. Joe Quinn rests against the shillelagh with Kevin Conway swinging on the knob. About to leap from the clay pipe is Jim Ryan.

OSC Production
To Open Tonight

Oshkosh — When Shakespeare's players wanted to be presented that day, it meant that a play was heralded the announcement of a It is hoped the banner in play, they ran up a flag on Dempsey hall of Oshkosh State college will remind stu-

dents and townspeople of the spring production of "The Glass Menagerie" to open at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Little Theatre of the campus training school. The play will be repeated at the same time Friday.

The players, Sue Michels, Oshkosh; Rick McIntyre, Appleton; Tom McCain, Oshkosh, and Michale Bathke, and Carol Kroll, New London, Oshkosh, coordinate their efforts to execute the 35 light

weeks under the direction of Miss Gloria Link.

Tennessee Williams' poignant and delicate story has moved hundreds of thousands in its stage and screen productions.

Technical Elements

In addition to the players, many students have been working on the technical elements of the production. Frances Church, Rio, has had the task of recording the 33

music and sound cues that weave in and out of the drama. Erwin Teichmiller, Oshkosh; Tom McCain, Oshkosh, and Carol Kroll, New London, Oshkosh, coordinate their efforts to execute the 35 light

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'Wise as a Serpent,
Harmless as a Dove,'
Recipe of NHS Dean

BY MARION DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — "To keep the channels open between teachers and high school students one must be as wise as the serpent and harmless as the dove."

Miss Margaret Griffith, dean of girls, is a discerning, dentally, the high school and witty woman, who has group a boy or girl associates with very important. "We know there is some drinking along a small percentage of the students — sometimes with the sanction of the parents who shrug it off with 'It's better to have them drinking at home.' This may be hard to believe, but it's true in a few cases.

Keep Lid On

"All we can do is keep the lid on here, and this we do. But parents who go off on vacations, leaving their teenagers at home 'because they are old enough' are asking for trouble. Nobody likes coming home to an empty house with no dinner prepared."

Miss Griffith came to Neenah in 1946 from Sheboygan North High school. She took her undergraduate work at Ripon college, where she lived, and received her masters degree from the University of Wisconsin. She has attended summer sessions at Northwestern and other universities.

"We believe that the first step in delinquency is often truancy. Here at the Neenah High school we check absences every day.

"Roll call is taken in the first class, and by 9 a.m. I have the list of every absent girl and boy. By 10 a.m. I have telephoned their homes and when there is no answer, I go to the house. This may take the rest of the morning. Consequently we have very few unexcused absences and there are many days when I do not leave the office."

There are approximately 500 girls in the high school and Miss Griffith has a personal conference with each freshman. Among the questions asked are the size of the family, previous schools attended, religion, what work she is interested in, what courses she would like to take, her plans for the future and other pertinent questions.

By the end of the first semester Miss Griffith knows each girl by name and has a general idea how her studies are progressing.

All students are given aptitude and placement tests during their entire four year course.

"By the time they are seniors we have 12 to 14 scores and it makes a counselling job fairly accurate. About 50 per cent of the students are taking a college preparatory course and we prepare them to take college board examinations, which are now required for almost every college in the country."

Choosing College
Choosing the college itself is the topic of conferences with the girls and Miss Griffith. "I make suggestions, which they discuss with their parents, and we all learn something from each other."

Some girls simply are not interested in college, even when there is no financial problem, and Miss Griffith suggests courses they can take which will prepare them for work they will enjoy. Sometimes they will take a postgraduate year of business studies which will give them an even better background for a career in their chosen field.

"One of our chief problems is to keep the high schools from getting too tough academically for the average student. Colleges are becoming more selective every day and requirements in the preparatory schools more rigid. A percentage of students simply are not college material, and for these we must have courses which will hold their interest and fit them for a fulfilling and satisfactory job. We have a general course, as well as courses in business education, home economics and industrial arts. All students fit into one of these categories and can have a high educational experience."

Activities
When asked about extracurricular activities Miss Griffith said the high schools had to provide a great many interests outside of the academic work because many parents today are "too busy" to plan family activities.

"Teenagers have tremendous energy and they are going to let off steam some-

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Neenah High Debaters Win 30 Arguments

Lose in 14 for .681 Record, Same As Previous Year

Neenah — Varsity debaters

44 debates did not include the switcharound debates when each person debated with some one from another school.

Dunwiddie said each debater took part in at least 25 debates which gives them considerable public speaking experience.

Rita Buck led the debaters in points with 194 based on five points for each debate plus three points for each debate won. Second was George Dix with 191 while behind them were Jim Hedlund 187 and Penny Simpson 186.

Gold Pin Winners

Debaters getting 100 points or more receive gold pins and lost 14 for a .681 average, those four plus Betsy Billings Coach William Dunwiddie with 108 and Kathy Cumings said today. This is the same with 100 points will receive average as last year's team those pins. Silver pins go to debaters collecting over 75

Rita Buck and Jim Hedlund with 88 and won 12 debates and the negative team of Penny Simpson and George Dix won 18. These points will go to Bill Shockley, at the "B" level.

Special Hours for Vote Registration Set

Neenah — The city office will remain open continuously until 8 p.m. Friday to enable persons to register for the April 5 election, ity Clerk R.

V. Hauser said today. Wednesday, March 23, is the last day for registration.

Absentee ballots will be available March 23 and may be requested by mail or in person. Absentee voting may be done at the clerk's office up to and including the day before election or by mail if the voter will be absent from the city on election day.

70. Don Geldernick 70, Ross Wilcox 70, Tom Ekwall 67,

Don Tretheway 60, Kathy Hol- verson 60 and Ruth Charlton 54.

The debate team of Betsy Billings and Kathy Cumings lost only one debate out of 14

Name Committees for NHS Eighth Grade Day

Neenah — Committees to arrange the eighth grade day program at Neenah High

school on March 30 were an-

nounced today by Prin. H. O. Borgen. Eighth grade stu-

ents from Kimberly Junior

high, the parochial schools in

the area and the rural schools

sending tuition pupils to Ne-

nah high are being invited to

spend that day at the school.

Prin. Borgen will be adviser

for the invitations committee

which includes Marcia Pyott,

Tina Pertain, Nancy Ballard

and Mollie Harker.

On the program committee

will be Steve Den Dooven, Bill

Fahrenkrug, Penny Simpson,

John Severson, Joan Buss,

Barbara Barnes, Betsy John-

son and Karen Werling. Harry

Valley Pigeon Club To Hold Auction at Saturday Meeting

Neenah — The Valley Pigeon club will hold an auction of fancy pigeons at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wilmot Houpt home, 412 S. Lake street.

Burton Dallman, Berlin, and George Sebastian, Shawano, will be auctioneers. The club will elect a 3-year dele-

gate to fill the term of the late Al Zibel of Kohler. It also

will name a candidate for president of the state pigeon organization to succeed Zib-

ell.

Parents of these pupils are being invited to a program at the school auditorium the following evening, March 31. The

committees are from the stu-

dent council and girls' senate

of the school.

John Kerscher, Kaukauna,

will discuss the national

shows at Topeka, Kan., and

meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the

American Legion clubrooms

at 41 Tayco street. Kind is op-

posing incumbent Clerk Ira

H. Clough in the April 5 elec-

tion.

Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent D5

Issues Permit for Credit Union Office

Neenah — The building per- mit for the new Marathon Menasha Credit union office on First street was issued to-day by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams. The per- mit listed the cost for the 46 by 67 foot masonry building at \$35,000.

Issued to Garvey Construc- tion company, Appleton, was a permit for a \$17,000 house and attached garage on Bridgewood drive, the 18th

new home authorized this

year. The house will be 32 by 50 feet and the garage 22 by 22 feet in size.

Omaha, Neb., and Emmett Decker, Appleton, and Walter Dombrowski, Menasha, will talk on muffle tumblers and giant horns, their care and as a hobby for profit and pleasure.

For All Your Low Cost

BUILDING MATERIALS

Check Our Prices Before You Buy!

LARSEN

Cooperative

Phone 6-2271 or 6-2891

Larsen

Attention...Important...Announcement

INDEPENDENT TV & APPLIANCE

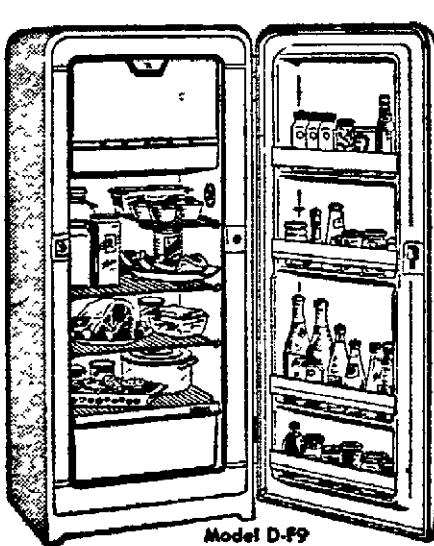
161 MAIN ST., MENASHA

DIAL 5-1818

Has Been Appointed to the Fine Family of NORGE DEALERS!

We Assure You Better Values... Better Service and Genuine Savings!!

Take Advantage of these Opening Specials!!



Features:

- Big 9 Cu. Ft.
- Full Width Freezer
- Full Width Crisper
- Storage In Door
- Select Defrost
- 5 Yr. Protection
- Safety Latch Door
- Full Width Chill Tray



Features:

- Automatic Defrost
- Big 63 Lb. Freezer
- Swing Out Shelves
- Adjustable Shelves
- Built In Look of Square Design
- Butter Keeper
- Egg Nest
- Tall Bottle Shelf
- Porcelain Full Width Crisper



Features:

- Automatic Defrost
- Big 84 Lb. Freezer
- Swing Out Shelves
- Shelves Adjust While Loaded
- Swing Out Crisper
- Butter & Cheese Keeper
- Egg Nest
- Built In Square Design
- 5 Year Protection



Features:

- Big 2 Door 116 Lb. Freezer
- Slide Out Shelves
- Twin Porcelain Crispers
- Storage on Separate Freezer Door
- Butter & Cheese Keeper
- Tall Bottle Shelf
- Built In Square Design
- 5 Year Protection

Only \$168⁸⁸

With Trade And Coupon

Only \$269⁹⁵

With Trade And Coupon

Only \$299⁹⁵

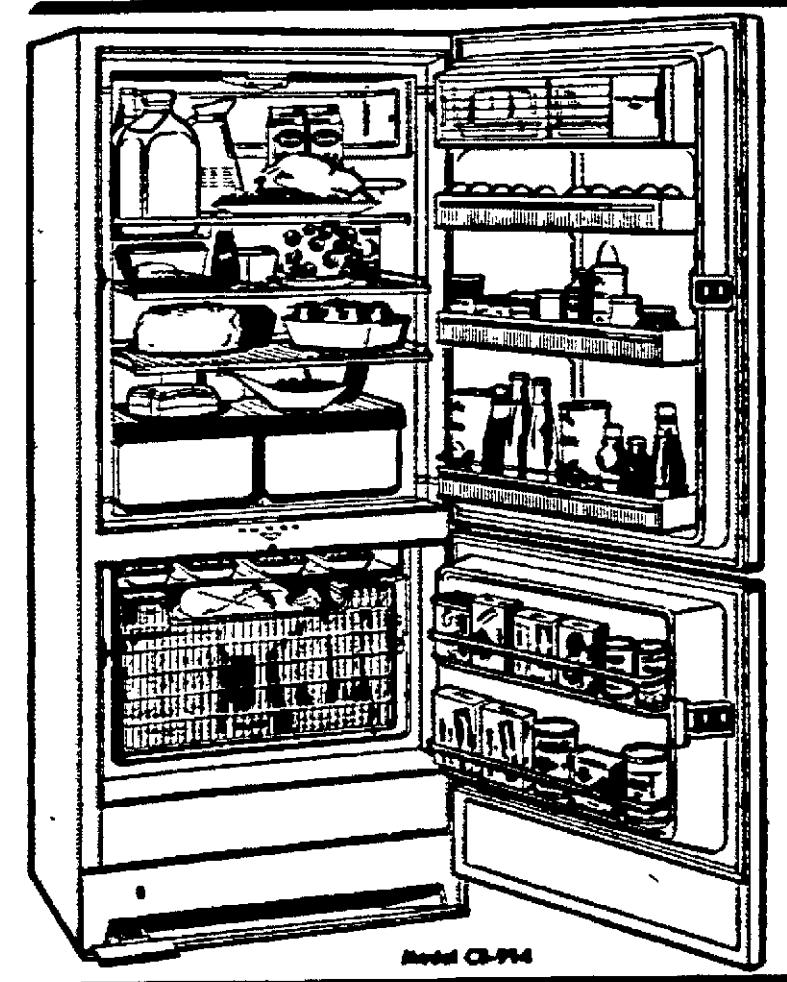
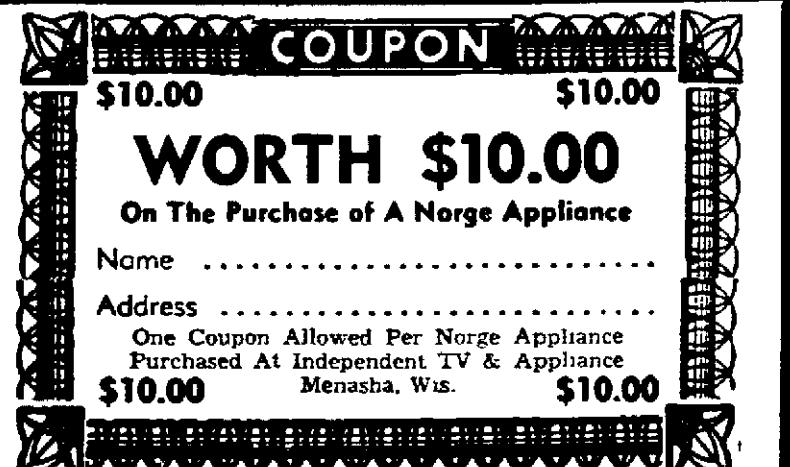
With Trade And Coupon

Only \$329⁹⁵

With Trade And Coupon

Important! Be sure to clip this coupon IT'S WORTH \$10.00 TO YOU!!!

Towards the Purchase of a Norge Appliance



Outstanding Features:

- Giant 14 Cu. Ft. Bottom Freezer
- Two Door Convenience
- Slide Out Shelves
- Twin Porcelain Crispers
- 120 Lb. True Freezer
- Freezer Door Storage
- Butter and Cheese Keeper
- True Tall Bottle Shelf
- Never Defrost Operation
- 5 Year Protection

Only

\$369⁹⁵

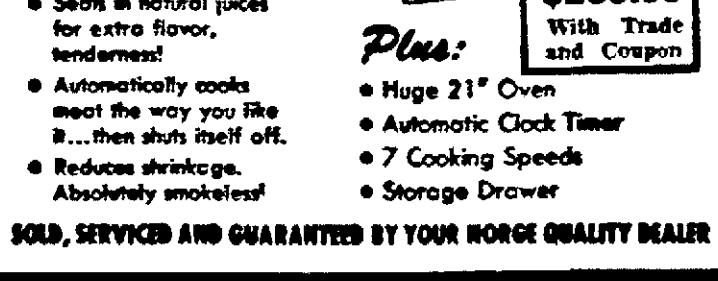
With Trade And Coupon



Broils Meat on Both Sides at once

...in half the time!

Model ED-60VS



Plus:

- Seals in natural juices for extra flavor, tenderness!
- Automatically cooks meat the way you like it...then shuts itself off.
- Reduces shrinkage. Absolutely smokeless!
- Huge 21" Oven
- Automatic Clock Timer
- 7 Cooking Speeds
- Storage Drawer

SOLD, SERVICED AND GUARANTEED BY YOUR NORGE QUALITY DEALER



SPECIAL OFFER!

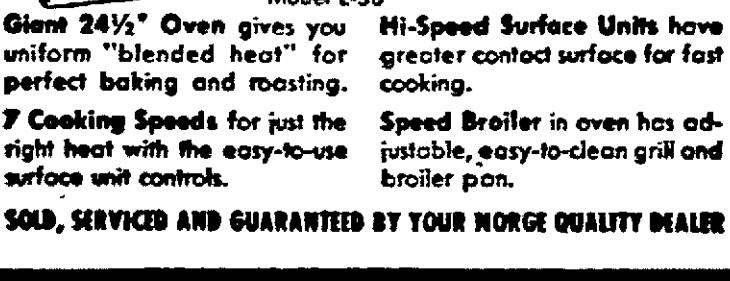
Limited Time Only!

NEW 30" NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE

only

\$158.88

With Trade & Coupon



Giant 24½" Oven gives you uniform "blended heat" for perfect baking and roasting.

7 Cooking Speeds for just the right heat with the easy-to-use surface unit controls.

SOLD, SERVICED AND GUARANTEED BY YOUR NORGE QUALITY DEALER

We're Open Daily Until 5 P.M.—Friday Until 9 P.M.—Dial 5-1818 For Service!

Two Deadlock for Industrial Crown

Company E, Neenah Paper Conclude With 5-1 Records

NEENAH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (Final Standings)

| | W | L | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|-------------|---|
| Company E | 5 | 1 | Lakeview | 1 |
| Neenah Paper | 5 | 1 | Main Office | 1 |
| Bergstrom's | 4 | 2 | Foundry | 1 |
| Marathon | 4 | 2 | | |

Wednesday's Results:

Neenah Paper 58, Lakeview 38. Marathon 53, Neenah Foundry 50. Company E 54, Main Office 56.

Neenah — Company E and Neenah Paper collected wins to deadlock for the second round title as Neenah Industrial Basketball league closed Wednesday night.

Neenah Paper chalked up a 58-38 verdict over Lakeview.

Playoff Plans

Neenah — Neenah Paper and Company E will play off for the second round championship at 7 p.m. next Tuesday night at the Roosevelt gym. The winner will meet Marathon, first half titlist, at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Main Office 53-46. In the third contest, first round champion while Company E turned back Marathon won over Neenah Foundry 63-50.

Company E and Main Office were deadlocked at 10-all at the close of the first period but the national guard five moved into a 25-19 halftime advantage. It was on top 41-30 at the close of three segments.

Jerry Gawlick hit 22 points to top the winners while Pete

Burghardt and John Bradish each dropped in a dozen for Main Office.

Neenah Paper moved into a big 16-2 first quarter lead over Lakeview and enjoyed 33-8 and 44-23 advantages at the close of the next two segments.

Russ Simons had 20 points, Jerry Smith 19 and Joe Kosioruk 17 for the winners while Ken Bernowski and Emory Elbe each had eight for Lakeview.

Neenah Foundry and Marathon battled to a 14-all first period lead but the latter moved ahead 30-26 at halftime and lengthened it to 48-33 at the close of three segments.

Tom Rosenow scored 32 points to pace the winners while Dick Rohe's 18 paced the Foundry scorers.

The box scores:

| Company E-54 | | Main Office-56 | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----------------|----|------------|----|---|----|
| FG | FT | FG | FT | | | | |
| Gawlick | 7 | 8 | 1 | Burghardt | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Kerrigan | 3 | 3 | 3 | Bradish | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| Zolkowski | 2 | 1 | 2 | Schroeder | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Jung | 2 | 1 | 2 | Kitzis | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Olzer | 3 | 0 | 2 | Wright | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Simon | 1 | 0 | 0 | Richardson | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Piel | 1 | 1 | 2 | Hadley | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Heindl | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 19 | 15 | 12 | Totals | 19 | 8 | 18 |

| Marathon-63 | | Foundry-50 | | | | | |
|-------------|----|------------|----|---------|----|---|----|
| FG | FT | FG | FT | | | | |
| Rosenow | 12 | 8 | 11 | Rohe | 9 | 0 | 2 |
| Heiss | 3 | 1 | 0 | Theude | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson | 1 | 1 | 2 | Sturis | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Woolffer | 3 | 0 | 1 | Geurts | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Vdenberg | 2 | 0 | 0 | Miller | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Rayford | 0 | 0 | 4 | Siebers | 6 | 2 | 2 |
| Giesler | 5 | 0 | 0 | Trotter | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 26 | 11 | 8 | Totals | 22 | 6 | 11 |

| Neenah Paper-58 | | Lakeview-38 | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|-------------|----|-----------|----|---|----|
| FG | FT | FG | FT | | | | |
| Kosioruk | 9 | 3 | 1 | Gauthier | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Simon | 9 | 3 | 0 | Elbe | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| D.Bernski | 0 | 2 | 1 | K.Bernski | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Smith | 8 | 3 | 2 | Olesen | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Falk | 0 | 0 | 2 | Neveau | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Rieden | 0 | 0 | 2 | V.Straten | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 24 | 10 | 8 | Totals | 17 | 4 | 13 |

It had a 6-1 edge in the last period.

Jim Moder scored 13 points and George Wiesner had 11 for St. Margaret Mary, whose regulars played only in the third and third periods. No Sacred Heart player made more than two points.

St. Joseph of Appleton romped to a 42-21 triumph over St. Matthew of Green Bay.

After narrow 7-5 and 16-12 leads at the close of the first and second frames, the Appleton five lengthened its advantage to 34-19 at the end of three. "Rocky" Bleier had 18 points and Bowers hit 12 for St. Joseph. Bourgignon had nine to pace the losers.

St. Andrew of Manitowoc turned back St. Nicholas of Freedom 41-33. It was deadlocked 4-all after a period and led 17-8 at the half and 31-18 at the close of three frames.

Roseburg had 15 points and Wernicke made 12 for St. Andrew while VandeWettering tallied 11 and Rickett and Bowers eight apiece for Freedom.

2 Games Tonight

The last two first round games tonight will cut the field to 16 teams. St. Luke of Two Rivers will clash with Sacred Heart of Appleton in the 7 p.m. encounter and host St. Mary tackles St. Mary of Manitowoc in the 8 p.m. contest.

Second round play will start Friday evening with St. Paul of Manitowoc facing St. Margaret Mary at 6:30, St. Patrick and St. Agnes of Green Bay getting together at 7:30 and St. Mary of Appleton and defending champion St. Mark of Two Rivers matched in the finale at 8:30.

Bob DeBruin was the leading scorer with 11 points for St. Therese of Appleton which was edged 44-40 by Menasha St. Patrick Tuesday night. The points erroneously were credited to Wetack.

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Alderman Wants Less Reading to Council

Committee to Study Ways to Reduce Lengthy Communications, Repetition

Appleton Ald. Malmstrom, after listening to a lengthy reading of resolutions for street work assessments Wednesday night, declared there must be some way of mitigating the amount of repetition and reading to which the Malmstrom council is subjected.

Maybe there is, indicated Mayor Mitchell and named Ald. Priebe, City Atty. Jury recreation department's request, dropping bleachers and



Duszynski to a committee to figure out how.

The council approved drafting the bonding ordinance for \$925,000 in general obligation bonds for the new Edison school.

Baseball Diamond

Aldermen approved \$2,925 for preliminary work on the new lighted baseball diamond in Telulah park, including \$2,000 for removing lighting equipment from the Interlake diamond where the city's southside swimming pool is to be built. The board of public works cut \$3,000 from the recreation department's request, dropping bleachers and

recreational equipment from the budget.

Al. Malmstrom, Ald. Priebe, City Atty. Jury and Public Works Director

ENJOY THE BETTER THINGS . . . GO OUT TO A MOVIE!

Viking

Neenah

NOW Matinee Daily Cont. 1:30 P.M.

TONY DEAN JANET CURTIS MARTIN LEIGH

Who was that lady?

FORD - REYNOLDS

IN THE YEAR'S GREAT COMEDY

THE GAZEBO

CINEMASCOPE 70MM RELEASE

CO-HIT —

ROBERT TAYLOR NICOLE MAUREY

IN A DAVID LIPMAN PRODUCTION

THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN HAWKS

ADVENTURE EXCITEMENT MYSTERY

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AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

CLEARING THE LOT!
MUST GO! PRICES REDUCED!
1955 INTERNATIONAL Long
wheel base. Good tires.
Looks and runs like new.
1958 FORD F-700. Long wheel
base. New 825-20 tires.
Motor overhauled.

COFFEY MOTORS

Open Even. Sat. 11:45 a.m.

103 E. Third St., Kaukauna

Ph. RO 6-4623

TRACTOR — Ford F-700. Excel-
lent condition and rubber.
MACK TRACTOR — A-40. \$690.

PEOTTER MACK SALES
812 West College Ave.

Call RE 3-0826.

1958 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton Pick-
up Truck — Low mileage. Call ST

8-2145.

(S) 1956 GMC TRUCK — 2 ton. With
8-2145. 8-25 tires. 2 speed axle.
Good condition. PA 2-0157 after
6.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

(M) 1956 RAMBLER Rebel V-8
Automatic transmission, power
steering and brakes. White
walls. metallic blue and Ivory.
1000 miles. \$300 under cost. Ph.

PA 5-2178.

1958 BUICK Electra 2-Dr. Hard-
top — Full power, 10,000 mi. Like
new. Private Party. Call RE

4-6051.

1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr.

11,000 miles. Radio, Heater.

Priced for quick sale. Phone

6-3223 after 4:30 p.m.

1958 FORD Station Wagon

Ford-o-matic. Power steering.

Call RE 3-0794.

1958 FORD Fairlane 500.

Phone ST 8-3378.

(S) 1958 RAMBLER Station Wagon — 6 cyl. Standard transmission.
Very sharp! 22,000 miles.
\$1695. Call PA 2-2058.

1957 MERCURY 9 Passenger Col-

ony Park Station Wagon — Pow-

er steering and brakes. Can be

seen at 314 E. Randall.

(M) 1957 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hard-
top — Full power, push button
drive. Best reasonable offer ac-
cepted. Call PA 2-4669.

1957 OLDSMOBILE '58 — J-2 En-

gine. Very clean. Can be seen at

314 E. Randall. 5-7920 after 6-2335.

1956 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

Hardtop — Power pack and pow-

er glide. Engine and transmis-

sion recently overhauled. 1916

N. Lake St. after 6 p.m.

1956 MERCURY — Good condition.

\$750. Call RO 6-3780 after 4:30

p.m.

1954 FORD Hardtop — Excellent

condition. Call PA 2-7880.

1954 HUDDSON Holiday 2-Dr.

Hardtop — Dual carburetor, leath-

er interior, tinted glass, power

steering and brakes. Reduced.

Heater. Base price over \$350.

Phone RO 6-2919.

1954 MERCURY — With radio and

automatic transmission. Overhaul

motor with 250 miles.

Can be seen at 717 W. Grant St.

1953 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop.

Motors still work. Cheap! Call

RE 9-4416.

1951 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Green

and white. Standard transmis-

sion. Radio. \$295. Ph. 8-1340 after

6 p.m.

1940 FORD 2-Dr. — With 1956

Pontiac engine. Ph. RE 3-5375.

1959 FORD Coupe — Black. 42,000

original miles. New tires. Like

new. \$250. Ph. 3-0328.

1959 FORD with 1952 Oldsmobile

engine. Best offer takes it. Call

Wrightstown 2052.

1939 NASH Sedan — Like new.

Owner deceased. Call RE 8-8973

or 4-2384.

(M) 1929 FORD Model A "Sedan"
Call PA 2-5891 after 4 p.m.

1959 BUICK 4-Dr. 5,000 miles

1957 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Special

1952 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.

1951 BUICK 2-Dr. Special

Van Dine Hoven Buick

1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Savoy

1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Sedan

1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan

1956 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop

1954 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon

Hietpas Motors

Dept. A — Plymouth, Valiant

514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 6-1785

1959 LARE 2-Dr. Sedan

8,000 miles. \$1695.

NIELKE MOTOR CO.

Seymour, Wis. Phone 44

Yokeum Motors

CHEVROLET Sales and Service

Phone 36 — SHERWOOD

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$695.

APPLETON AUTO MART

819 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. RE 3-8111

1955 PLYMOUTH WAGON '56

STIEBES MOTORS

1211 E. Wisconsin Ph. 4-4722

RECTOR MOTOR CO.

YOUR "OLDS" DEALER

212 N. Division Phone 3-6693

1957 PONTIAC Catalina Star

Chief. Fully equipped.

Fox Valley

Truck Service

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 8-7306

1952 MG-TD Mark 2

1959 TRIUMPH Estate Wagon

1960 CORVETTE 4-Dr.

Bantam Auto Mart

The Old Menasha-Appleton Rd.

At the Sign of TRIUMPH

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 11-9.

Phone 4-3883

ZEH Motor Sales

USED CARS and TRUCKS

1724 West Wisconsin Ave.

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER

— You have things in your

attic that you don't want. Other

people want what you have. A

Post-Crescent Want Ad will

bring you together.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

SURE THERE'S
A REASON

why so many people come
back to Gustman's time after
time to buy their used cars.
They've learned from experience
that Gustman's is really
higher Quality Direct-Prom-
Owner Trade-Ins. You'll never
find another car on display
at the Gustman Used
Car Super Markets.

MORE USED CARS
MORE USED TRUCKS

Almost 300

To Choose From

Brand New 1959s

GUARANTEED 5 YEARS

1959 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1959 Chevrolet Parkwood Wagon

1959 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr.
1959 Chevrolet Impala Hardtop

1959 Oldsmobile Rocket 88 2-Dr.

1959 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-Dr.

1959 Oldsmobile Super Holiday

Sedan

Used 1959s

GUARANTEED 3 YEARS

1959 Chevrolet Nomad Wagon

1959 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan

1959 Chevrolet Parkwood Wagon

1959 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr.

1959 Chevrolet Bel-Air 2-Dr.

1959 Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Dr.

1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr.

1959 Oldsmobile Super Holiday

Sedan

The Big Sale

97 Used

1953s and 1954s

Priced From \$293

CHEVROLET — FORDS
OLDSMOBILES — BUICKS
PLYMOUHTS — DODGES
PONTIACS — MERCURYS

18 Used Trucks

Daily 8-8:30 — Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN

Chevrolet — Oldsmobile

KAUKAUNA 6-3581

SEYMOUR 11

And Marinette — Menominee

"SINCE 1929"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BIGGEST
Winter Sale
Of
"A-1"
Used Cars

NOW IN ITS
FINAL WEEK!
HURRY! HURRY!

1959 FORD Tudor Custom
"300". Radio, Heater,
Fordomatic
\$1995

1958 FORD Fordor Custom
"300". Radio, Heater,
Fordomatic
\$1495

1956 FORD Country Sedan
Radio, Heater,
Fordomatic
\$1295

1956 FORD Fordor Custom
Radio, Heater, Overdrive
\$995

1955 MERCURY 4-Dr.
Monterey.
Radio, Heater, Merco-
matic, Power Steering,
Power Brakes.

Exceptionally Clean
\$1195

1955 FORD' Fordor Custom
Heater and Overdrive
\$895

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National Want-Ad Week is March 13-19

WANT-ADS WORK!

A 3 Line "Family Want-Ad" Costs Only 56c A Day
for 8 Consecutive Days

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15
Spring Is Near!
1957 BLACK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop. Low mileage, 1 owner sharp. Phone 2-8092. CUMMINGS MOTOR SALES

AUTO INSURANCE 17
ATTENTION TEENAGERS! We can insure you at reasonable rates. Call RE 4-8671.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES 18
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON New and Used Motorcycles. Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2238

1957 HARLEY DAVIDSON 113. N. Commercial, Neenah. Call RE 4-8671. Accessories can be seen at 113 W. Wright Ave., Neenah after 4 p.m.

TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLES JIFFY CYCLE SERVICE Open Eves. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 220 Union Place, Phone RE 4-2322

USED BICYCLES 20' - 24' and 26' BICYCLE & TOY SHOP 64 Racine, Menasha, PA 2-0046

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

Accounts Payable Clerk

We have an opening for a mature and experienced typist who is willing to assume responsibility. Accuracy and a conscientious attitude are the qualities that will help qualify for this position. Duties are interesting and varied.

Home Mutual Insurance Co.

APPLETON Phone 4-1464 Ext. 50

BABYSITTER—Wanted to care for children in my home, northwest side. Call RE 3-6500 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER—Wanted to care for 1 child in my home, 5 day week. Call PA 5-2849 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER—Wanted while mother works. Lives in or out. Call RE 4-8700.

BABYSITTER—In Twin Willow school area. Thurs. and Fridays. Call RE 4-8996 after 5:30 p.m.

BEAUTICIAN—State experience, prefer one with following. Write G-84. Post-Crescent.

CLEANING WOMAN—Wanted four hours every evening. Apply between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Room 1025, Irving Zuelke Bldg.

Clerk, Typist

Permanent position. 5 day week. Paid holidays. 4 weeks vacation with pay. 13 days sick leave. Interviews, preferred. Write PA 5-2848 after 4 p.m.

COOK, Experienced—Wanted 3 nights a week. Also 2 full time waitresses, experienced preferred. Apply in person to Paramount Bar & Grill, E. Wisconsin, Neenah.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—In Appleton office. Work giving past experience and salary desired to Box G-87. Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED GIRL

Good shorthand and typing ability.

40 hours.

5 day week.

Paid vacation.

New offices.

Apply in person

WISCONSIN WIRE WORKS

1002 N. Meade St.

Girl Wanted

Typist-Cashier

Shorthand, typing preferred. 40 hours week. Varied and interesting work. Profit-sharing and group insurance. Paid vacation. Apply in person to

L. Hensel

Friendly Finance Corp.

113 E. College Ave.

⑨ **GIRL** High School Senior

Wanted for part time counter work. Apply in person only to

One Hour Martiniing, 118 N. Commercial, Neenah. No phone calls.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted for home. Protestant. Live in. Phone PA 5-3488.

LADY—Between 25 and 45 for Supper Club work. Must be neat in appearance and have personal charm. No previous experience. Will work 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 5 day week. Saturdays and Sundays off. Write Post Office Box 551.

LADY—To take charge of motherless home. 2 children. 1 and 3. Write Box A-7. Post-Crescent.

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WASHING MACHINE SERVICE OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING 425 W. College Ave. Ph. 4-2253

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BUILDING FLANS—Custom drawn. Curt. Bigr. Designer. Phone PA 5-5542.

For Free Estimate

On complete remodeling and dry wall. Call Arnold Gassett. 4-2174.

HOME BUILDING — REMODELING. Cabinets. We build to satisfy. Free estimates. Ph. 2-1544. Jim Rupner, Contractor.

RENGDELING SPECIALIST

Roms' J. Griesbach

Phone RE 4-1118

CARPENTERS

A General Carpenter

Cabinets, Repairs. Phone 4-1822.

RENOVATION Cabinet work, 100% work. Tiled ceilings. Phone 2-3220.

RENOVATION DOME: Cabinets, ceiling tiles, wall paneling, garages. Ph. 3-9105. Ray Dorn.

FURNACE

24 Hour Service

On All Furnaces — Burners

HOLLAND FURNACE. Ph. 4-1454

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order

McDowell Paint, 411 W. College

PAINTING

Decorating—Interior and exterior. Quality workmanship reasonable. Easy payments. Dial 3-7751.

UPHOLSTERING

Always the best in Furniture. Call photostat. Free Estimates.

See REYNNEBEAU

333 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1886

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 1:30 p.m. ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

NIGHT WAITRESS—Top wages, 10 hours. 1/2 hour. Apply in person. SPUDNUT SHOP, 347 W. College Ave.

Office Position

For young woman with general office experience. Diversified duties; typing, ability required. Experience helpful but not necessary. 40 hours. Liberal vacation and other benefits. Write Box A-5. Post-Crescent giving requirements of experience. All replies held confidential.

RECEPTIONIST

Doctor's office, Zuelke Bldg. Typing, bookkeeping, assist with patients. Write Box A-8. Post-Crescent.

REGISTERED NURSE — For Youth Center, near Suring. Wisconsin. June 12th to August 19th. Age 30 or over. Modern Health Fach. Six day week. Apply: Day Fach. c/o YMCA, Green Bay.

SALESLADIES—Full and part time. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. (PLEASE no phone calls).

Stenographer

Typing, dictaphone and general office work

5 day week

Apply in person to:

SAWYER PAPER COMPANY

344 Smith

Neenah

TELLER

AGE 20-30

Wanted by Twin City financial institution.

Excellent salary and advancement opportunities.

Generous fringe benefits.

Please write giving qualifications and references to:

P. O. Box 111, Neenah, Wis.

WAITRESS — Must be over 21. Experience not necessary. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.—day week. Apply in person to:

"The Van Camp's Club

80 Memorial Drive.

WAITRESSES & FRY COOK

1002 N. Meade St.

MARCEL'S RESTAURANT

406 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS — Wanted. Steady work. Apply at Gay Spot Restaurant, 1300 N. Meade St. after 1 p.m.

WAITRESS — Days. Apply in person at Karras Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

WOMAN—Wanted to clean house only a week. References. Ph. 4-5246.

WOMEN—To get information for the new Appleton City Directory. Good penmanship is required. Answer in long hand to Box G-92. Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

Adjuster

Excellent opportunity for top notch young man as insurance adjuster with nationally known casualty and fire company. Will work in Fond du Lac area.

Age 22-30.

College graduate preferred.

Good working allowance.

Call RE 4-1668 or write for an interview.

Hardware Mutuals

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Aluminum Window and Door Man

Young man married. To work in Aluminum Window and Door Shop. Steady. Experience preferred. Apply Mr. Hoffer.

Geo. J. Hoffer Glass Co.

613 W. College Ave. Appleton

Assistant Service Manager

Experienced tire service man.

Here is an opportunity for growth and advancement with old established tire shop and re-treading. For confidential interview write Box G-93. Post-Crescent.

Outside Salesman

for our appliance and furniture departments. Car essential.

Salary and commissions.

Unlimited earning possibility.

Paid vacation and generous medical and dental benefits. See Mr. Franz for more details at

3000 N. S. Street, Appleton.

Painting

PAINTING — FAPERHANGING.

ALL types. Interior, exterior.

Reasonable. Jack Gauslin, RE 4-2802.

PLANING

CUSTOM PLANING—by the foot or carload. JOSEPH KOHL, 2460 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1717.

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you install. Call 2-7757.

SAFETY

SAFETY—Free Estimates. RE 4-2045.

SEPTIC TANKS

A-1 SEPTIC TANK CLEANING.

Installation and Repair.

Fields and Fountains. TRICITY SEPTIC SERVICE

For Free Estimate

RENGDELING SPECIALIST

Roms' J. Griesbach

Phone RE 4-1118

CARPENTERS

A General Carpenter

Cabinets, Repairs. Phone 4-1822.

RENOVATION

Cabinet work, 100% work. Tiled ceilings. Phone 2-3220.

RENOVATION

Dome: Cabinets, ceiling tiles, wall paneling, garages. Ph. 3-9105. Ray Dorn.

<p

MERCHANDISE

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 44
 CHRIS CRAFT—20'. With 120 h.p. inboard motor. Very few running hours. Ph. 4-5387.
 CRUISER, Express—21 foot. Transom. Stern. 2 berths. Full galley. Kitchen. Sink. Fresh water supply. Private toilet room. 50 h.p. Johnson. Many extras. Complete \$2150. Phone RE 4-2764.
 DAY CRUISER, Owens—18 ft. 235 h.p. Evinrude electric. Convertible top. plus extras. Call 5-1892. **NOT YOURSELF**
 Fiberglass. Repair Cloth. Buy the complete kit for any size boat or any quantity for miscellaneous repairs. Complete instructions for successful job. Best price. G. HOFFER GLASS CO. 612 W. College Ave., Appleton. **OUTBOARD MOTOR** — 1559 Mercury Mark '55. 75 h.p. Like new. All accessories. Call PA 2-7832.

Too Late

after you buy to see how much you could have saved. See this beautiful New 1960 14' TOMAHAWK, a 5.5 h.p. JOHNSON for only \$895.50. Also a New 1960 JUNIOR. Both complete with a 35 h.p. MERCURY all set and rating to go for only \$1149.50. Buy Now. Pay Later.

Weber & Persons

— Name Mart. Open Daily and Even. till 9. 1131 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-2084

Used Boats

23' TROJAN 1959 170 h.p. Interceptor. Express Model 20' TROJAN 1953 Mercury. 35 h.p. Outboard Cruiser. 14' PFD Alumacraft. deck and lights.

45 NEW AND USED BOATS TO SEE THE NEW "TURBO-JET" RUNABOUTS AT Valley Marine Mart

109 Water Menasha PA 6-6379 7-9 p.m. Mon. to Fri; Sat. 9-3 p.m.; Sun. 1-5

USED RIGS!

14' Dunphy Windshield Steer. H. Hardin. Controls. 1958 Johnson 25 h.p. Speedometer and Tiller. \$525

16' Dunphy Windshield Steer. Hardin. Lights. Tiller. 1957 33 h.p. Evinrude. \$695

NEW—15' Fiberglass Runabout. Upholstery. Hardware. Steering. Windshield. 1955 Model. Now \$475

Eisele Marine Sales 724 W. Frances Ph. 9-1121

BUSINESS, OFFICE EQUIP. 45
 DESK. Walnut Roll-top—34" x 60", with matching swivel and side chair. Also two steel five drawer, 4x6 card filing units. Phone RE 3-6256.

"NEW AND USED"
 Refrigerated Display Cases and Meat Processing Machines. G. GENERAL SALES 1102 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-8544

2-WAY RADIO—Citizens Band. No license needed. Personal or business use. Ideal for boats. 314-2000. **VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS** 513 N. Appleton. Phone 3-6012

BUILDING MATERIALS 46
 Birch Doors 1/2 PRICE. Factory rejects. MENASHA LUMBER & FUEL Phone PA 2-7763

Contractors
 Come and Save at WISCONSIN LUMBER CO. 145 Kaukauna St. Menasha Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARAGE DOORS—All steel. Modern doors. Openers. SUMNICK'S SUPPLY. Ph. 4-4544

HARDBOARD—14" x 48". Standard. 20. Lowest prices on all sizes. DO IT YOURSELF SHOPS. 107 N. Douglas St. Ph. 3-5245.

SALVAGE FROM OLD BUILDING—Bent over, corner. College Ave. and 10th. Garage for sale. SEE MEN ON JOB.

Used Doors
 Sliding garage door 4' 1" x 7' 5". Also, 3 combination doors. 3' x 9' 9". \$2 to \$5. Phone 3-2716.

MACHINERY 47
 WELDER AND POWER PLANT 225 amp. 110-220 volt. 5 k.w. AC with 25 h.p. Wiss. engine, on wheels. Phone 4-7580.

FUEL — COAL, WOOD, OIL 48
 FIREPLACE WOOD-WHITE Birch Mueller Lumber Co. 1200 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-5738

WANTED TO BUY 50
 BABY CRIES—Buggies, etc. wanted to buy BOB'S RESALE SHOE 621 N. Superior St. Phone 4-5245.

Indian Head Cents
 1955 to 1970—pay \$.50 to \$.25 a piece. 1970 to 1980—pay 10 to \$10 a piece. 1980 to 1985—pay \$.05 to \$.15 a piece. Depends on date and condition. Will also buy old U.S. or Canadian coins. Ph. ST. S-3581.

Rags. Scrap Iron, Metals. Magazines. bought. Prompt service. Dial 3-2116. Jacob Shiret.

SUMMER DRESS—1955 Lady's. Wanted. 14" and accessories. Must be in repairable condition. Write Box 300, Clintonville, Wis.

MOBILE HOMES WANTED 52
 CAMPING TRAILER—For sale. 720 W. Franklin St. Ph. 4-5385.

ABC: Anderson: Vagabond: Kozy Travelo: Landlo. Buy Quality. Flood Sharian Sales, 421 N. Main St. Fond du Lac.

CAMPING TRAILERS—2. For sale. Call RE 4-5515 after 6 p.m.

CIRCLE ACRES
 TRAILER PARK 4501 E. Wisconsin Rd.

HOUSE/TRAILERS New and Used \$ and 10' wide. Large selection at all times. 14' to 30'. See at NORTH BEAVER MOBILE HOME PARK. 1025 Velp Ave. Green Bay. Ph. 141.

MOBILE HOMES—2 Story. Laramie Campers. 12 to 24'. Tailor Inn Sales.

2500 E. Wisconsin Ave. Hwy. 92. MOBILE HOME. 1957—2 bedroom. 2 bath. 1000 sq. ft. Price RE 4-5814.

Selling Out
 One 10' x 10' lot at wholesale price. Small down payment. Balance 1/2 due. **SELLING SITE** TRAILER SALES 500 S. Oneida St. Ph. RE 4-5154.

TRAILERS—Tent and Travel Trailers. & up. RAY'S TRAILER SALES. Hertel Rd. Hwy. 45. Ph. 4-5747.

TRAILER HOMES (2) for sale or rent. Phone PL 7-3412.

Used 10' Wide Homes
 1954 Liberty 5000. 2 bedroom. 12' x 10' wide. 2 bedrooms. Front kitchen. Sacrifice price. Call RE 4-0021.

1958 Marquette 8 ft. x 16' 2 bedroom. built-in, automatic washer. Phone 4-5314.

1957 Calumet MOBILE HOME—2 bedrooms. Like new. Phone RE 4-0245.

Liebtz Mobile Homes
 1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5100.

1958 Zuelke 10 x 20' 2 bedrooms. Front kitchen. Sacrifice price. Call RE 4-0021.

1958 Marquette 8 ft. x 16' 2 bedroom. built-in, automatic washer. Phone 4-5314.

1957 Calumet MOBILE HOME—2 bedrooms. Like new. Phone RE 4-0245.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOM AND BOARD 55

CHRIS CRAFT—20'. With 120 h.p. inboard motor. Very few running hours. Ph. 4-5387.

CRUISER, Express—21 foot. Transom. Stern. 2 berths. Full galley. Kitchen. Sink. Fresh water supply. Private toilet room. 50 h.p. Johnson. Many extras. Complete \$2150. Phone RE 4-2764.

DAY CRUISER, Owens—18 ft. 235 h.p. Evinrude electric. Convertible top. plus extras. Call 5-1892. **NOT YOURSELF**

Fiberglass. Repair Cloth. Buy the complete kit for any size boat or any quantity for miscellaneous repairs. Complete instructions for successful job. Best price. G. HOFFER GLASS CO. 612 W. College Ave., Appleton.

OUTBOARD MOTOR — 1559 Mercury Mark '55. 75 h.p. Like new. All accessories. Call PA 2-7832.

PIERS BUILT to your specifications. Phone RE 4-9012.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 56

ATLANTIC ST. E. 420—Rooms for 1 or 2. Private entrance. Bath, parking space. Ph. 4-7554.

DIVISION ST. N.—Sleeping room for gentleman. parking space. Phone 4-0363.

DREW ST. N.—Large sleeping room for 1 or 2. Ample closet space. Call RE 3-0363 after 5 p.m.

LAWNE ST.—Room for 1 or 2. Girls. Kitchen facilities. Living room. 2 baths. Free TV and laundry facilities. Ideal home-like atmosphere. Phone 3-8152. 3112.

LAURENCE ST. W.—Pleasant room for 1 or 2. Ample comfortable and reasonable. Call RE 3-9325 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

WASHINGTON ST. E.—Furnished. 2 bedrooms for 2 or 4 girls. Ph. 4-1856.

WINNEBAGO ST. E.—Upper 4 rooms, bath. (1) Bedroom. Garage, inside entrance. Ph. 3-5932.

PACKARD ST. W. 732—Large optional. Room cooking optional. Phone 3-0729.

GARAGES FOR RENT 59

Garage For Rent Inq. 908 N. Durkee St.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ATLANTIC ST. E.—6 room home, 2 bath. Garage. \$80 to \$95. W.M. C. SENSE. Ph. 4-5714 or 4-2505.

COLLEGE ST. W. 830—Or 2 girls to share furnished room. Garage. Phone 3-1574.

ROOMS — HOUSEKEEPING 57

SPENCER ST. W. 830—Or 2 girls to share furnished room. Garage. Phone 3-1574.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

ALVIN ST. N.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat, lights and water furnished. Call RE 3-8093.

APPLETION MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AREA—Appleton's finest 2 bedroom apartment. Beautifully furnished. Complete. Price reduced. Call RE 4-9312.

COLLEGE ST. W. 830—Or 2 girls to share furnished room. Garage. Phone 3-1574.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ATLANTIC ST. E.—6 room home, 2 bath. Garage. \$80 to \$95. W.M. C. SENSE. Ph. 4-5714 or 4-2505.

COLLEGE ST. W. 830—Or 2 girls to share furnished room. Garage. Phone 3-1574.

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HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ATLANTIC ST. E.—6 room home, 2 bath. Garage. \$80 to \$95. W.M. C. SENSE. Ph. 4-5714 or 4-2505.

COLLEGE ST. W. 83

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE**

66

2 Bedrooms

LYNNDALE DR. \$10,500

5 years old, basement, breezeway, garage.

W. SPENCER \$14,000

1 1/2 story, basement, oil heat.

E. BYRD \$17,000

1 1/2 story Cape Cod, room for 2 big bedrooms up, oil heat, 2 car garage.

NORTH SIDE \$13,200

Neat, clean, older home remodeled, new furnace, garage.

NORTHEAST \$17,500

Ranch, one block from school, spacious kitchen with dining area, garage, improved street.

E. BYRD \$17,900

1 1/2 story, 4 baths, 1 large bedroom up, 2 car garage.

E. BYRD \$15,900

Ranch, poured basement, oil heat, improved street.

ERB PARK \$17,900

1 1/2 story Cape Cod, spacious carpeted living room, aluminum siding, attached garage.

Investment

IN THE COUNTRY \$11,500

Two apartment with 1 acre of land, 4 car garage.

KIMBERLY \$15,900

5 year old two apartment, excellent income, oil heat, garage, many extras.

CITY PARK \$16,900

Well kept duplex, divided basement, each has own heating system, garage.

VANLEUR**REALTORS**

323 West College Ave.

Office 4-7184

EVENINGS

R. Wieland F. McKeen A. Strobel

2-4020 4-8711 3-226

REAL ESTATE—SALE**TWIN CITY HOUSES**

68

A 4 Year Old

beauty, 2 bedroom, expandable, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, garage. Gas heat, Hoover furnace.

Call 2-0350, now or 2-2581.

Jim Powers Agency

S. A. Steve Sommer, Co-op Broker

BEST BUY'S

Modern Homes, Lots

Leslie PATTON Agency, 2-2378

By Owner

2 bedroom ranch, 3 blocks from new Clovis school, built to spec, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, large living room, beautiful kitchen and dining area, 2 stall garage and is landscaped. Less than \$10,000. Call PA 6-1685.

COLONIAL

FIREPLACE in a bright and cheery living room, dining room, including a most practical window, spacious bedrooms, each with cross ventilation. An opportunity for gracious living WITH ONLY \$1500 DOWN. \$12,000. Desirable, close in, Neenah location.

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Country Home

Low taxes. Large lot. New 3 bedroom ranch. Oven and stove. Carpeting. Oak trim.

Basement \$2,000 down and \$96 per month, including taxes.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom expandable. Basement, double garage. 2 years old. A real beauty. \$2,000 down and \$100 per month, taxes included.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Concrete drive. 7 years old. As low as \$500 down.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom ranch. Large dining area. Vanity in bath. 8 closets. Basement. An exceptionally good buy at \$16,800.

VETERANS NEED ONLY 5% DOWN!

The Sommer Agency

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COUNTRY HOMES

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Prosperity, Not Boom, Clues Say

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The pattern emerging with increasing clarity for the American economy in this crucial pre-spring week of 1960 is: Strong, solid but not spectacular advance through the year.

Here are some of the key clues the nation's top economists are watching:

1. Business plans for spending on new plants.

The eagerly-awaited surveys on business spending are now out. Taken in late January-February — after the stock market break was well under way — they indicate that all major industries intend to hike their spending for new factories and equipment this year by more than 14 per cent to a record-smashing \$37 billion.

This projection means that industry's spending for expansion will be supporting jobs to 15 per cent drop in building and paychecks, particularly of new houses this year. As the year rolls on, but while the spending will be substantially greater than expected available to add strength to ability of mortgage money at

our entire economy, it won't be climbing at a powerful enough rate to send us into a new spiral.

2. Auto sales in the spring. Despite dreadful weather in much of the nation, auto sales are running 11 to 12 per cent ahead of last year and the spring upturn is still to come. It's too soon to say that sales of domestically-produced autos won't hit the 6,500,000 mark this year.

Nevertheless, the evidence to date is that the auto industry will help keep the economy in a solid advance, but that it won't spark a sharp upswing.

Mortgages Encourage Building

3. Housing starts. Even the most optimistic forecasters anticipated a 10 per cent drop in building of new houses this year. As the year rolls on, but while the spending will be substantially greater than expected available to add strength to ability of mortgage money at

today's interest rates may keep housing starts from falling as much as predicted, and may hold them in the 1,250,000 range.

The housing picture could be brighter than originally projected, but from this industry, no boom stimulant is looked for.

4. The stock market.

Neutral to Depressing

The break in stock prices unquestionably has chilled sentiment. Selling of stocks has reflected the disappearance of an inflationary psychology, shifts in funds from stocks to bonds, the downward revision of forecasts about business prospects.

There's no evidence so far that the crack in stock prices has seriously damaged psychology or business and hopefully, there will be no damage. But as of now, this factor ranks as neutral to depressing.

5. Bank loans.

The extent of corporation

Thursday, March 17, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent D12

Two Press Agents Test New Yorkers' Honesty

New York — Two press agents plugging a movie called "A Touch of Larceny" decided to test the honesty of busy New Yorkers.

They dropped 10 wallets,

each containing \$5 and an identification card, on midtown streets and then watched close by.

Seven of the 10 persons who picked up the wallets promptly called the telephone listed on the card. They found themselves talking to a theater manager who told them they could keep the money and pick up passes to the film.

The two men and a woman who found the other three wallets haven't been heard from.

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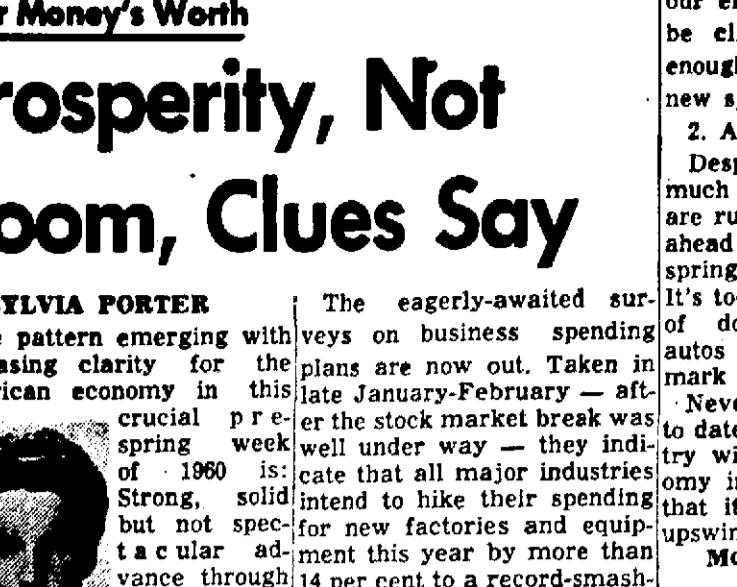
borrowing from banks to finance inventories, expansions, other activities always is a clue to the economy's buoyancy. Demands for loans to date in 1960 have not been as heavy as expected.

6. Federal reserve monetary policy.

The powerful men who manage our federal reserve system mold credit policy in accordance with their judgment of the economy's condition and needs. Right now, their policy actions indicate their appraisal is: Our economy is in balance at a high level, but not a boom.

Considering that next month the 1958-60 advance in our economy will be two years old, the fact that the expansion still seems solidly based is mighty cheerful news.

(Copyright, 1960)



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